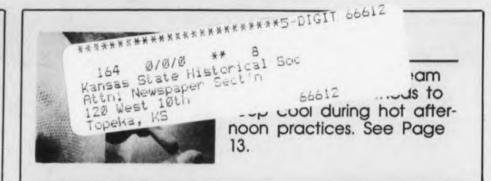
#### Wildcat Card

Students who would rather not carry cash on campus can now use the Wildcat card to purchase a variety of goods in the Union. See Page 3.

#### Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance for thunderstorms, highs in mid to upper 90s; lows 65 to 70.



# Monday

August 22, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 1

# Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Greg Voge

during the eighth annual Welcome Back Concert in Memorial Sta-

The Rainmakers' lead singer Bob Walkenhorst performs Sunday dium. The Rainmakers and two other bands performed during the

# Bands entertain more than 1,500

By Carrie Miller Collegian Reviewer

More than 1,500 people were drawn out in 103-degree weather Sunday for the eighth annual Wel-

come Back Concert. The turnout was the largest ever for the event and was larger than 1987 concert's turnout of 400 to 500 people.

The increase in numbers was attributed to the afternoon's entertainment, which included That Statue Moved, of Wichita; ESP, a local band; and headliners The Rainmakers, of Kansas City.

This is the first time a wellknown band has played the event, and with this came another change. For the first time, a \$2 admission fee was charged.

Mike Penner, program adviser

for the Union Program Council, which sponsored the event, explained the changes.

"In the past couple of years, the numbers (in attendance) have been dwindling," Penner said. The Rainmakers were brought in to encourage crowds, he said.

UPC is a non-profit organization, and it budgets to lose \$2,500 every year at this event. The admission charge this year is a temporary change, and will only continue if the same type of big-name entertainment continues.

The crowd did not seem to mind the admission charge.

"I came here to see The Rainmakers. I think the admission price is fair to see a good band," said Melinda McIntire, junior in accounting.

In fact, the only real complaint plays at 7 p.m.," said Dave Walker,



Scott Welsch of Lincoln, Neb., lounges in the 100-degree weather. More than 1,500 people attended the event.

among the otherwise enthusiastic crowd was the heat. Some of those in attendance said that they would not mind being sprayed down with some big water hoses.

"I think (the concert) should start at 3 or 4 p.m. so that the last band

Manhattan resident.

Darren Keller, drummer for That Statue Moved, expressed the sentiments of many when he said that it would be easy to check IDs and that beer should be served.

Sylvia Scott, program director ■ See CONCERT, Page 7

# Housing update: Vacancies scarce

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

If the number of students applying for housing is any indication, K-State's enrollment will increase again this fall, and the situation could prompt the reopening of Van Zile Hall as a residence hall.

On campus, the residence halls are full. "Just beautiful" is how Thomas Frith, director of the Department of Housing, described the situation.

All rooms in men's housing are occupied, and several people have already been placed on a waiting list for housing contracts.

Extra beds have been set up in non-living areas of several residence halls for those people waiting for space to become available from cancellations. About a dozen men are waiting for rooms under these temporary conditions in Marlatt and Putnam halls. Men who were housed under temporary conditions in Goodnow Hall have already found permanent rooms.

David Yoder, director of Marlatt Hall, said about six extra beds were set up in that hall's music and recreation rooms with no problems.

"I don't think anyone was enthusiastic about it," he said.

Frith said that only about 20 spaces were still available in women's housing. The housing department had expected women's spaces to be filled, but Frith said a large number of last-minute cancellations for sorority rush left the

spaces empty. "Cut-off (for a name to be put on the waiting list) is when the halls are

filled," Frith said. "We will probably encourage people to start looking for off-campus housing sometime next week."

The current shortage of housing space on campus has prompted the University to look at possible solutions for the future.

According to Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, one possibility currently being considered is the reopening of Van Zile, which was closed four years ago. Along with Van Zile's reopen-ing would be the possibility of redesigning and restructuring Boyd and

Putnam halls. "We're looking to pick up 200 to 250 spaces (from among the three halls)," Krause said.

"At this point in time, the University is not interested in building a dormitory for a large number of students," he said.

Frith said it would be impossible for the University to increase housing capacity by the next academic

"We must decide what percentage of the student body we should house," he said. "On campus, we can't possibly have more housing by next year. About 4,100 students will be

housed in 10 residence halls and about 600 apartments which are designated for family housing.

Elsewhere in Manhattan, the housing situation is almost as tight. Barb Robel, adviser for Greek

Affairs, said that greek housing is filled nearly to capacity. According to Robel, fraternities

■ See HALLS, Page 7

# New lab facility

By Janet Swanson News Editor

Despite continuing problems with the two elevators in the new Chemistry/Biochemisty Building, the structure will open today for the first time to classes.

Vincent Cool, the associate director of facilities planning, said the ele-

vators occasionally shut down. "They have a mind of their own

about when to work," he said. The new building will house the Chemistry and Biochemistry departments' teaching laboratories and a portion of the research labs.

Although classes will be able to begin, Joseph Paukstelis, the chairman of the building committee, said not all of the offices and research labs have relocated from Willard Hall to the new building.

The delay in many of the moves, he said, has been caused by a string of little problems.

There have been the normal back orders and items not delivered on time. We received the wrong color of tile for one portion (of the building)," he said.

Construction was completed before Aug. 1, but Paukstelis said he expects it to be another month before all of the offices are moved in.

The more than \$10 million building has the most sophisticated labs on

campus, Cool said. The labs, Paukstelis said, have

been needed for some time. "The main reason we wanted to move the research labs was to

improve safety standards," he said. An ineffective ventilation system

in Willard Hall restricted researchers in some instances from conducting full-scale experiments, Paukstelis "The ventilation was totally

inadequate. Research takes you in every direction, and suddenly we

■ See BUILDING, Page 5

# More than 400 killed in Indian earthquake

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India - A powerful earthquake rumbled through the mountains of Nepal and eastern India before dawn Sunday, triggering landslides and floods, destroying houses and killing at least 377 people, officials and news reports said.

More than 2,500 were injured in the quake, which seismologists called the deadliest to strike the Himalayan region since 1950.

Indian officials said at least 125 people were killed and 2,000 injured in the eastern state of Bihar. Government television put the number of dead at more than 300.

State-run Radio Nepal said at least

252 people were killed in towns near

The quake also jolted parts of northern Bangladesh and the capital of Dhaka, but there were no reports of casualties or damage.

The Seismological Observatory in New Delhi said the quake occurred at 4:40 a.m. and measured 6.5 on the Richter scale. The quake lasted for about one minute and aftershocks continued for about an hour, observatory director H.N. Srivastava said.

Srivastava said the tremor was centered about 40 to 50 miles northeast of Darbhanga, a town of about 800,000 in Bihar. The location puts the epicenter almost on the India-

■ See QUAKE, Page 8

# Study

By Randy Short

Campus Editor

A comprehensive study released by the Kansas Department of Health and Environment in June described Tuttle Creek Reservoir as having low levels of pesticide contamination and sedimentation due to abundant rainfall, run-off and land use.

Pesticide residue levels and other sources of non-point pollution such as agriculture, construction and disposal are monitored by the KDHE. Non-point pollution consists of contaminants present in lakes and streams because of weather and environmental conditions.

The report on Tuttle Creek attri-

shows lake pollution buted the presence of pesticides to the high percentage of land devoted to agricultural cultivation in the state. Use of agricultural pesticides leads to an increased concentration of these chemicals in surface water.

"The lake is impaired, in that it is just not desirable (for recreational use)," said Vic Robbins, environmental engineer with the KDHE. Robbins added that although the water may be safe, the "dirtiness" of the lake definitely affects its

The level of pesticides in the reservior is not dangerous to humans, he said.

The Kansas River transports a high amount of pesticides through Kansas, according to the report, and the Big Blue River, impounded by Tuttle Creek, is a major tributary of the Kansas River and could be a major source of pesticides. Tests for pesticides in Tuttle Creek,

its tributaries and the upper Kansas River found chlordane, heptachlor, epoxide and diedrin, according to the state-sponsored survey. "You can swim in it, but I

wouldn't go out and drink the water," Robbins said.

The turbidity and siltation rates are high, but not high enough to harm swimmers.

The major pesticides detected in the lake and its tributaries were atrazine, alachlor and metoachlor. The report said that samples were taken from Tuttle Creek, the Black

Vermillion River, Fancy Creek and the Big Blue River. Although pesticides were not

found in specific water samples, fish taken from the upper end of the lake had higher concentrations of chlordane and 4,4'-DDE than fish taken from the lower end. The report attributed the higher concentrations to the higher sedimentation rates at the upper end of the

Although the report lacked a specific list of possible future effects, it did say "the continued presence of these agriculturally related toxic substances in Kansas surface waters poses an unknown longterm risk."

# Briefly

## The World Israelis prepare spy satellite

NEW YORK - Israel is preparing to launch a surveillance satellite into low Earth orbit, giving it a potential advantage in any military confrontation with its neighbors in the Middle East, Time magazine reported Sunday.

Citing unidentified intelligence sources, the magazine said the Israelis plan first to launch an experimental satellite designed to last less than a month. If successful, Israel then would put up a satellite with a life-span of about two years.

The magazine said Israeli defense officials are divided over whether to launch the satellite as soon as possible, or to wait and avoid adding fuel to the region's arms race. The Israeli inner cabinet is expected to make a decision within the next few weeks, Time said.

Last summer, the Geneva-based International Defense Review magazine reported that Israel had test-fired a medium-range missile capable of carrying a nuclear warhead. The Time report said a second purpose of the launch was to test Israel's ability to launch a surveillance satellite.

## The Nation Billboards to be taken down

PHOENIX, Ariz. - A half-dozen billboards featuring the signature of Glen Campbell in an Arizona tourism campaign will be taken down because of the country singer's behind-the-scenes role in a state political race.

Campbell's signature and those of other celebrities were included in the "Do Az. I Do" promotional series, said state Tourism Director Victor Heller.

But Heller said he feared the public might confuse Campbell's opinions for those of the state. Campbell is supporting a conservative Republican seeking a seat in the Arizona House of

Campbell has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment.

# Cancellation angers Nelson

HOUSTON - Singer Willie Nelson says he is angry that the president of Baylor University canceled his benefit concert at the school's new center in Waco.

"They do really make me mad when they tell me I can't play in Waco. Waco's my hometown. It gets my red Irish hair up," Nelson told the Houston Chronicle Friday from his hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif. "Some pressure was applied or maybe the guy felt sanctimonious, like his hallowed hall was too good

Nelson, a country singer and movie star who is no stranger to trouble, said his concert promoter was told by Baylor president Herbert Reynolds that the concert was canceled this week because of protests that Nelson's concerts have drawn from

His concerts in Rhode Island were picketed last month by police who objected to Nelson's benefit last year for an American Indian convicted of killing a federal officer. The officers stopped picketing after Nelson promised to do a benefit for both Indian and police causes.

To keep the new benefit alive, Nelson has made arrangements to move the concert to the Heart O'Texas Coliseum, a county-owned arena. The concert will benefit residents of Leroy, Texas, trying to recoup money lost in a bank closure.

#### By The Associated Press

# Trial ends after 22 months

NEWARK, N.J. - The trial of 20 alleged mob associates is nearing an end after 22 months during which a prosecutor twice became a father, one defense attorney was elected mayor

The trial, believed to be the longest federal criminal trial in U.S. history and expected to go to the jury this week, has heard from 89 witnesses and has produced a 51/2 -foot-thick file containing 40,000 pages of transcripts and 850 exhibits.

During the U.S. District Court trial, one defendant attended court for a time in a hospital bed until his moaning interfered

with the proceedings. One passed out from a too-full bladder. A defense attorney who had been commuting from Florida died of cancer.

"It's a nightmare," said defense attorney Miles Feinstein. The case is United States of America vs. Anthony Accetturo,

The 20 reputed members and associates of the Lucchese organized crime family are charged with racketeering and, variously, loan sharking, illegal gambling, credit card fraud and

"No one imagined when we took this case in November 1986 that we'd still be here," said Michael Critchley, a defense lawyer whose closing arguments lasted five days.

Critchley, who leads the defense, represents Michael Taccetta, charged as the group's New Jersey boss. Accetturo is the reputed Lucchese family captain who allegedly acted as the ultimate authority from his home in Hollywood, Fla.

# The Region Newton man dies in wreck

NEWTON - An 83-year-old man was killed in Harvey County when he drove his pickup truck onto U.S. 81 and collided with a station wagon, officials said.

The Harvey County Sheriff's department identified the victim as Harold Hughes, of rural Newton.

The crash happened about 9 p.m. Friday, four miles south of Newton, a sheriff's deputy said.

## Guns precious to worshipers

GARDEN CITY - A priest who asked his parishioners to turn in their firearms got no response Sunday but said the invitation remains open.

None of the 600 worshipers at St. Mary Catholic Church responded to the Rev. Alan Hartway's request to turn in the

"We didn't get any," Hartway said. He said he was disappointed but he realized that the response would probably not be

"It's got to start somewhere," he said. "I feel good about it." Hartway said he later will ask parents to turn in their child-

"I think it would be difficult to actually stand up and do it," said Hartway. "It wouldn't surprise me if someone were to come to me privately."

The pastor and El Comite Pastoral, a group of lay Hispanic church leaders, asked for gun owners to turn in the weapons because of several gun-related deaths of church members over the past several years.

The group said it would have been happy if just one gun had been surrendered.

901 Seth

Childs Road

# Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

WINTER DANCE '88 auditions will be held on Aug. 29 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Aheam 304. For further information, contact the Dance Program at 532-6887.

#### TUESDAY

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall for seniors in

#### WEDNESDAY

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall for seniors in Business Administration.

#### THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samuel Branch at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 341D. The topic is "The Formation of a Personal Development Instrument that will Facilitate Growth for Educational Administration Students at Kansas State University."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. The topic is "The Reopening of the American Mind: A Critique of Allan Bloom." Discussion and a lecture will follow with

# Police Roundup

#### Thursday

- K-State Police reported the loss of a wallet and its contents off-
- A wallet and its contents was reported lost off-campus by campus
- Campus police reported the loss of a wallet and its contents off-
- Campus police reported the placing of a wheel lock on a Ford Mustang parked in a reserved stall.
- The wheel lock was later removed. A wallet was reported lost at an unknown location to campus police. The loss was valued at \$10.

Friday

loss of a wallet and its contents off-

was reported lost off-campus to cam-

theft of a service parking permit.

accident at Old Claflin Road and

North Manhattan Avenue was

Campus police reported that a

woman was hit by a bicycle west of

the K-State Union on 17th Street. She

reported to campus police.

Campus police reported the

A two-vehicle, non-injury

pus police.

Campus police reported the

A temporary parking permit

- Campus police reported a red Ford Escort was towed by Manhattan Wrecker Co. from a reserved stall in lot A-30 at the request of the stall's
- The theft of a bicycle, valued at \$250, from the Fairchild Hall bicycle rack was reported to campus
- Campus police reported a battery/assault in the K-State Union
- Plaza area. A two-vehicle, non-injury accident was reported on Petticoat Lane by campus police.
- The theft of some plywood from the Veterinary Medicine Center was reported to campus police.

#### Saturday

- Campus police reported the theft of three tires, three wheels and three hubcaps from parking lot A-30.
- Campus police reported assisting the Riley County Police Department in transporting a prisoner from Haymaker Hall to the Riley County
- A felony theft from Facilities room 104A was reported by campus
- Campus police reported the off-campus loss of a student identification card.
- Campus police reported the off-campus loss of a checkbook.



#### B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State

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# SATURDAY

- . EATING
- · DINING
- DANCING!!!

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# New Union service takes place of cash

By Rich Broadfoot Staff Writer

For those students, faculty and staff members who don't like carrying cash, a new service is being offered at the Union.

The Wildcat Card, a non-interest bearing account, can be used anywhere in the Union to purchase a variety of goods and services. Depositors can present the card, which requires a minimum opening deposit of \$5, to the cashier with any transaction.

The purchase is then automatically deducted from their prepaid balance.

People wanting to open a Wildcat Card account can do so at the Union business office. The balance of the account is 100 percent refundable at the end of the spring semester or if account holders show acceptable proof they are leaving K-State before that time. Otherwise, the holder is charged a \$10 cancellation fee.

Money collected from depositors goes directly into the Union's general account.

Union Director Jack Sills said offering the service has been under consideration by Union administrators for several years.

"This system was not newly designed for us. It's a proven system that has been in use at other universities for years," Sills said. Similar systems are used at Colorado State University and the University of

The service, called Vali-Dine, is provided by Griffin Technology Inc. In return, the Union pays more than \$4,000 in rent per month for the service and equipment, Sills said. Payments will decrease as the equip-

ment depreciates in value. The Wildcat Card has replaced the meal cards which were used previously in the Union cafeteria and should speed up the lines at cash registers, said Vera Carr, associate director of the Union.

To help promote use of the Wildcat Card, the Union is offering discounts for the next few months to individuals who deposit \$250 or more in their account. From Aug. 17 to Aug. 28, they will receive a 5 percent discount on most items at the Union Bookstore.



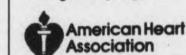
Boat ala flambe

Craig Davidson, junior in mechanical engineering, assists in the sacrifice of an old wooden sailboat by the KSU Sailing Club Sunday

evening at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. This is the second time the 20-member club has burned a boat as a kickoff to the year.

#### Next time you feed your face. think about your heart.

Go easy on your heart and start cutting back on foods that are high in saturated fat and cholesterol. The change'll do you good.





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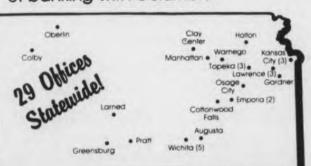
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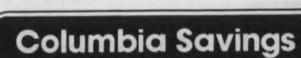
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> Career Workshops Job Opportunity Information Career Information Dissemination

Orientation sessions for seniors will start August 23, 1988—details in Holtz Hall! See Collegian Campus Bulletin entries and postings for other seminars throughout the

semester!

# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, August 22, 1988 ■ Page 4

# Student fees set by correct group

During registration, some students were surprised with their \$681.40 in-state tuition bill. The bill reflects a \$15.75 increase over what students paid for the spring semester.

The state takes \$610.75 of each student's tuition. The \$70.65 remaining pays for student services.

Only the Student Senate can alter the amount of money

charged for student services. Not even the president of the University can add or subtract money from the fees withou: the Senate's approval.

While some students may not like all the services the Senate approves to finance, they can be thankful that only one body controls the special fees, and all budget meetings are open for public debate. This semester, some of the services the special fees will

pay for are: KSDB-FM, 85 cents; K-State Union, \$17; recreation program, \$3; and student publications, \$4.80. Some of the special fees are spent on revenue bonds. This

semester all in-state full-time students paid \$8.25 for Bramlage Coliseum bonds and another \$22.25 to refund other bonds.

The Senate is the best body to look after the special fees. It is made up of students elected by other students. And if the people doing the electing do not like how their money is being spent, they can try again during the next election.

Many may say this is a simple argument. After all, only a few people know exactly how much money is being spent where. In addition, only a minority of students vote in the

However, the means to find out where money is being spent are available. Plus students are more than welcome to vote in elections, and to ask questions of the senators they

Tuition is high, but students do have some say in how the money is used.

# Advice for freshmen How to be hip in college

Upon becoming a freshman here at K-State, I became the recipient of a gamut of advice from a wide range of sources.

My grandfather told me: "Don't take any wooden nickels," and "A penny saved is a penny earned," etc. My mother was more concerned with my study and eating habits. She said, "Study all you can," and "Don't gorge yourself on junk food just because I'm no longer there to stop you." I took all this advice and stored it away in my subconscious for later use. It remains stored there.

Yet it seems that the older we get, the more our past keeps sneaking up on us. Lately, all of the advice I was given as a freshman has been creeping back into my head and forcing me to re-examine it.

One bit of advice is particularly persistent, and I am reminded of it again. It was given to me by a fraternity brother named Bart Bryce, who had already experienced a year of college life and, thus, was wise to the ways of the world. It was powerful advice and it changed my entire life.

"D.L., there are only three things you have to know to be considered hip in college. You should write them down," he said.

I quickly dug into my new book bag and readied a pen and notebook.

Rule Number One: "Use only one strap of your backpack. Never use both straps," he

I stopped writing. "Why not?" I asked. "Don't they put two straps on there for a purpose?"

"Of course they do," he said. "The straps act as Dweeb-Detectors. Only dweebs use

"Oh. Who decided that?" I asked. "Everybody did," he said. "It's a non-



Commentary

**DWAYNE** LIVELY

Collegian Columnist

conformist thing we all do. I highly recommend that you do it, too. Hip people shouldn't stand out in a crowd."

"I see," I said, though still confused. Rule Number Two: "When walking to and from class, don't look at anyone. Especially women," my wise friend told me.

"Why not?" I asked. He said: "Well, if you look at guys they might think that you're ... well, you know ... '

"Yeah, I know," I said. "And if you look at women they might think you want to go out with them," he said.

I stopped writing again. I said, "But — " "I know, I know, 'What if I want to go out with them?" he said.

"That's right," I said.

"There's nothing wrong with wanting to go out with them, but letting them see that you want to go out with them is social-life suicide," he said. "Women only want to go out with men who don't want to go out with them. If you don't want to go out with them badly enough and treat them rudely enough, they'll flock to you in ... well, in flocks."

"Oh," I said as I underlined the word

Rule Number Three: "Scuff up those new

tennis shoes you're wearing," he said. "Nothing identifies you as a freshman quicker than having new tennis shoes."

I said, "But I am a freshman." "Being a freshman is no serious stigma," he said, "but looking like a freshman is

devastating. "Remember: You've got to act hip to be hip," he said.

"Yeah, you're right," I said. "Dare to be hip, D.L.," he said. "Dare to be

"I will, Bart! I will be hip!" I said. I immediately took Bart's advice to heart and since that day have made myself the hippest person on campus. Oh, there have been some sacrifices. Nothing comes easy without

sacrifices. I had to have surgery on my right shoulder to correct the damage that carrying a heavy backpack around all the time did to it. But it

was worth it. I have to buy my own shoes now, too. My parents said that if I was going to scuff them up every time, then I could buy the damn things myself. It is a bit harder to bring myself to scuff them up now. I guess they do cost a lot, but it's worth it.

One more thing: since I could never look at anybody, I never made many friends. I never had a date, either. I was as rude to women as I could possibly be. But I wasn't rude enough, I guess. That's why I'm sitting here in this dark, windowless room typing this column into a word processor instead of out having

"fun," I suppose. It is a lonely life in a way, but it's all worth

it. I'm hip.

I recommend that everyone heed Bart's advice. We all want to fit in, don't we?

# The Artists' Gallery: Memories from Summer





# Page aims to ask questions while serving many readers

The editorial page is like an intelligent mistress.

Its goal is to distinguish itself from the rest of the paper - like a mistress must distinguish herself from the wife. But the paper must also be true to itself.

The page must be true to its publisher, in this case the student body at K-State. And this particular editorial page must take into account that students tend to be more liberal than the rest of the population.

It must also try to woo the reader. In the case of the Collegian, that is a diverse

As a typical campus newspaper, it is read by most members of the student body, as well as the faculty and staff. In Manhattan, however, the student paper is also well read throughout the community. So occassionally, it must play the role of the dominant newspaper in Manhattan.

These are the audiences that this mis-

tress is trying to woo.

The rest of the pages have the facts to guide them. An event takes place. People witness it. It is the job of the reporter to put several clouded versions into one coherent story — a story which is not too clouded by the reporter's perceptions and is similar to the way things actually happened.

In other words, the duty of the wife is more clear than the duty of the mistress.

Commentary



JEFF SCHRAG **Editorial Page** Editor

On the editorial page, the most important lines to read are those which fall between the the others.

While answers are the rule throughout the rest of the pages, questions are the

In each issue, regular columnists give their opinions on why things happen the way they do, and why that is not the best way to operate.

These opinions appear next to their pictures, so that those who disagree with the columnists will have an easier time tracking them down.

Furthermore, a group of people listed in each issue as the editorial board looks at campus and national issues as a group. When the group decides on an opinion, one of them writes an unsigned editorial.

The editorial is unsigned because the opinion does not belong to the individual,

but rather to the group. The most important aspect of the page are the letters to the editor.

Letters are the readers chance to question and they are the essence of the paper.

The best are the juicy ones that are as scandalous as whispered gossip. Some are full of praise. Most are not.

This is a good way to guage what some readers are thinking about the world, the campus and the paper. It also helps to keep a few people humble — like writers and administrators.

The policies are listed in almost every issue. Those who have more to say than just 300 words are encouraged to submit their letter in the form of a guest column.

Finally, each page has a cartoon. It is the comic relief that every editorial page and every mistress — needs to keep her sanity.

It also decorates the page. What mistress would be successful without something to draw the eye to her?

The policies as they will continue to appear are:

LETTERS pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be photographed.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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Staff/Joe Freeman

Tony Robinson and Shangdong Zhan, both graduate students in chemistry, arrange pH meters in preparation for the first day of classes in the newly constructed Chem/Biochem Building.

# Solidarity union calls strike

By The Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity activists on Sunday called for a strike at the shipyard where the outlawed trade union was born, asking another 10,000 workers to join what already is the strongest wave of labor unrest since 1981.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa earlier had offered to suspend his call for a Gdansk shipyard strike if the government agreed to talks on the labor

But the offer went unheeded and

Solidarity leaders formally called for a shipyard strike to begin on Monday.

The week of unrest already has idled at least 76,000 workers at coal mines, shipping ports and transportation depots in southern Poland and the port city of Szczecin.

Walesa, speaking at St. Brygida's Church to about 3,000 supporters of the independent union federation, said authorities had approached him through unofficial channels about holding talks, but he gave few details.

He said he expected the government's reply to be delivered on the national television news Sunday evening. But the hourlong evening news, devoted mainly to the existing strikes across Poland, carried no mention of Walesa and no hint about talks.

Instead, the commentator suggested the strikes would continue.

"Tomorrow Poland will enter the second week of strikes, and we will continue estimating the losses for our economy," said TV news announcer Waldemar Milewicz.



# Building

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 were stopped. We had to say that we couldn't go in one direction for health reasons," he said.

Rather than use chemicals that could have proven harmful in improperly ventilated areas, Paukstelis said researchers have had to eliminate steps from their work.

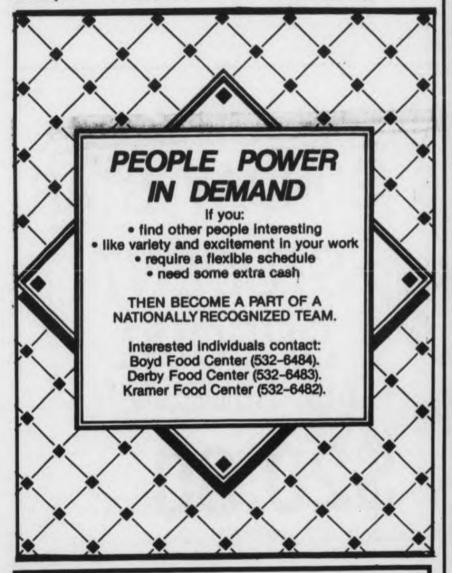
"We have tried to eliminate the danger and make the experiments acceptable under the circumstances," he said.

"We do not believe we were putting the students at risk, but we (were) limiting the possibilities for research," he said. "And that's totally unacceptable in the long run." The second phase of the building is on the University's five-year plan, but has not been approved for construction, Paukstelis said.

"We have put together a very good team that is very familiar with the architect for this building. If we wait a long time (to start planning for the second phase), then we will have to start all over again," he said.

Cool said, however, that the latest Board of Regents recommended budget for construction has been approved through 1994. The second phase for the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building was not part of that recommendation.

Preliminary plans for the second phase include classrooms, lecture halls and additional labs.



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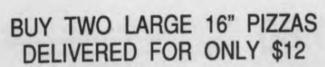


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# Bar owners change policies

By The Collegian Staff

There are some doormen in the Aggieville bars who might want minors to come down and try to drink a beer, or even just try to get in, because the doormen could make money from it.

At Brother's Tavern, if a doorman catches someone underage drinking or trying to use false identification, that doorman will get a \$5 bounty, said Steve Covert, partowner of Brother's.

"This past week, since everyone has come back, the doormen have been making \$60 to \$70 a night,"

Covert said.

An increase in the size of the minor crowd has forced bars that want their business to make some policy changes, said some bar owners and managers.

"We usually charge \$3 at the door for (minors) to get in, but it fluctuates," Covert said. "We are not really worried about the underage drinking because we feel the doormen can handle it. If (minors are) drinking, they're out."

In an attempt to stop minors from drinking, Kite's Bar and Grill has started having everyone who comes to the door, sign their name so the doormen can check the signature against their identification.

"We haven't had that much of a problem," said Chris Jackson, assistant manager of Kite's. "(Minors) are welcome to come in, but we can't have them drinking."

This week Kite's will decide whether they are going to allow minors in the door on Friday and Saturday nights, Jackson said.

The Bushwackers Comedy Invasion has been admitting minors and has remained pretty clean, said Daron Brown, head doorman at Bushwackers.

# K-State student arrested Saturday

By The Collegian Staff

Riley County Police arrested a K-State student Saturday in Haymaker Hall.

Michael L. Isaacson is being held in the Riley County Jail on charges of aggravated battery, burglary and attempted burglary.

K-State Police were unable to provide any information about Isaacson's class standing or major.

Also charged in the incidents leading to Isaacson's arrest are Alex E. Mathew, address unknown, and David K. Washburn, of Leawood.

Mathew is charged with aggravated battery, burglary, attempted burglary and criminal damage to property. Washburn is charged with

attempted burglary and burglary.
The 1987 Campus Directory lists a
David K. Washburn of Leawood as a
freshman in psychology. His address
for 1987 was listed as 508 Sunset
Ave, which is the address for the Phi
Delta Theta fraternity.

Washburn was released from the Riley County Jail after posting a \$1,000 bond.

The aggravated battery charges stem from an incident Saturday in

which a Manhattan resident alleges he was assaulted by three males who struck him with a crowbar.

The burglary and criminal damage to property charges relate to an incident Thursday at My Place Tavern. Taken from the tavern were beer advertisement signs and a radio cassette player.

The total loss in the burglary was listed at \$205. Property damage to the tavern amounted to \$1,500.

Arraignment in the cases will be held today 1:15 p.m. at the Riley County Courthouse.

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# Temporary legislative liaison for K-State appointed

By The Collegian Staff

Richard Hayter, director of the Kansas Energy Extension Service, has been appointed part time, temporary legislative liaison for K-State.

In announcing the appointment, President Jon Wefald cited Hayter's service in local spend time with the Legislature in Topeka

government and his experience as a University administrator as qualifications for the appointment.

As legislative liaison, Hayter will provide link between K-State and the Kansas

"My primary responsibility will be to

and encourage them to appreciate the merits of such programs as Margin of Excellence," Hayter said.

The appointment to the paid position became effective Aug. 19, and will run through June 30, 1989, when a permanent legislative liason will be chosen. Hayter said he will not become the permanent liaison

"I intend to be the temporary liaison for one year, then return to my to my position as

director of the Engineering Extension Service," he said.

Hayter has been director of engineering

Extension programs at K-State since Septem-

ber 1980. He joined the faculty in 1975, hold-

when the position becomes vacant next year. ing a joint appointment as an assistant professor in mechanical engineering and the Institute of Environmental Research. He also served as the University's energy conservation engineer.

> Hayter has also been a Manhattan City Commissioner since April 1987.

# Concert

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for UPC, explained that it was not legal to serve beer in some places on campus. Memorial Stadium is not a designated drinking area.

For those who like to pair good music with exercise, the Association of Residence Halls provided volleyball nets, which were set up on the south end of the field. Others engaged in games of frisbee and hacky-sack.

For the most part, however, the throng was content to sit on blankets with coolers on the grass to await the

First up was That Statue Moved. The band played their usual sampling of college-oriented, alternative music, including material from The Cult, U2 and REM, as well as some original material.

The four-member band consists of Darren Keller, fifth year senior in public relations, on drums, Steve Guiot on lead guitar, bassist Kurt Starks and Marty Mosier on rhythm guitar and lead vocals.

ESP, the second group, has been playing locally for about two years. All of its members are Manhattan residents. The band described its set as "agressive, straight-ahead rock 'n' roll."

"We're not a heavy metal band by any means," said Mike Goodwyn. The group, including Todd Weber

on bass, Ken Heaton on guitar, Goodwyn singing lead vocals, John Mark Kennedy on alto sax and Alan Keithly on drums, performed an energetic, if not well-practiced set in the midst of the midday sun.

Even The Rainmakers could not conjure up a little temperature relief, but the crowd did not seem to mind at all. Everyone managed some enthusiasm as the group performed songs from their first album, "The Rainmakers," and their second, "Tornado."

"One More Summer," from "Tornado," seemed to epitomize what lead vocalist Bob Walkenhorst describes as the group's sound, "rock 'n' roll with some intelligence."

While the song does not pretend to deal with complex issues, it deals with a simple one in an intelligent way, while at the same time maintaining a hard rock 'n' roll beat. The other members of the band are

Steve Phillips, lead guitar and vocals; Rich Ruth, bass and vocals; and Pat Tomer, drums.

Walkenhorst writes the majority of the music for the band, and he seems to take his task very seriously.

"Rock 'n' roll as an art form can be a lot of things, from plain fun to an emotional outlet," he said. "It can communicate anything from religion to partying, sex to death ....

The group has played the Welcome Back Concert twice before, during its third and fourth years, as the band Steve, Bob and Rich, and they said they're excited to be back in Manhattan.

The Rainmakers spent the summer playing festivals.

# Halls

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 have pledged 495 men throughout the summer. While the various fraternity houses are capable of providing living space for as many as 1,430 men, Robel said with minirush conducted the past week, Greek Affairs is expecting a total of up to 1,450 men in fraternities this fall.

Sororities, which can house 730 women, are already at full capacity, and 515 women were pledged to sororities during formal rush, Robel said.

"The majority of the men live in houses," she said. "Sororities do not house freshmen. Some (sorority members) live in nearby annexes or have apartments."

Students looking for apartments off campus may have a difficult time finding space there, as well.

"We're full," said Jamie Hill, property manager for McCullough Development Inc., which manages about 350 apartments in the Manhat-

Other Manhattan realty companies are reporting nearly the same. Colleen Van Nostran, of the Alliance Realty Co., said the apartments the company manages are "all full" with the exception of two units. Chris Curtin Realtors reported that all of its apartments are rented as well.

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# Federal Reserve officials to increase interest rate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By an 8-3 vote, Federal Reserve policy-makers decided in late June to push interest rates up further in an effort to fight inflation, according to minutes of the discussions released Friday.

The further credit tightening was approved with the three dissenters complaining that they believed the central bank was moving too quickly in its inflation-fighting efforts.

The majority of Fed officials, however, called for the central bank to "increase slightly" its restraint on the reserves held by commerical banks. Lowering the amount of cash that banks will have available to back loans drives up the interest rates charged on those loans.

Since late March, the central bank has engaged in a series of credit tightening moves in reaction to a surprisingly strong economy which has made job markets tighter and increased inflationary pressures this year.

Last week, the central bank boosted its discount rate by one-half percentage point to 6.5 percent. An increase in the discount rate is the most dramatic signal the central bank can send of its intention to drive interest rates higher as a way of dampening demand and thus fighting inflationary pressures.

The increase in the discount rate was approved on a unanimous vote. However, back in late June, Fed

policy-makers were divided on what their next step should be.

Board governors Wayne Angell, Martha Seger and Edward Kelley Jr. opposed the tightening move, arguing that the Fed should wait to see the impact of its earlier tightening efforts before going farther.

But the majority contended that further immediate tightening was needed, arguing that there were "substantial risks" involved in not moving forcefully to combat inflation. Some Fed members argued for an even bolder tightening step than the one taken, arguing for an immediate increase in the discount rate, an action the central bank eventually took on Aug. 9.

Fed policy-makers met again behind closed doors on Tuesday to assess monetary policy. The minutes of that meeting will not be released until Sept. 23. But many private economists believe the central bank decided to continue pushing interest rates higher in an effort to slow an economy where demand pressures are bumping up against tight labor markets and capacity restraints.

These analysts, however, are not looking for a further boost in the discount rate until after Nov. 8 because of election-year pressures.

The Fed tightening so far has pushed up a variety of interest rates, including banks' prime lending rate, which is now at 10 percent, the first time it has been in double-digits in three years.

# Labor leader Chavez ends 36-day fast

By The Associated Press

DELANO, Calif. — Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez ended his 36-day fast at a Mass Sunday by breaking bread with the children of Robert Kennedy as thousands showed their support for his boycott of California table grapes.

"Today I pass on the Fast for Life to hundreds of concerned men and women throughout North America and the world who have offered to share the suffering," Chavez said in a statement read by his son Fernando Chavez.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson attended Sunday's Mass along with Ethel Kennedy, the widow of the late senator who had dramatically shared a Roman Catholic Communion that ended Chavez's first major fast 20 years ago. Also attending were three of her children, Kerry, Rory and Christopher.

Jackson said he would fast for three days starting Sunday to lend his support to the boycott called to protest the use of certain pesticides on table grapes. At a rally a week ago, Jackson also urged others to fast for two or three days.

Jackson and Kennedy stood in apparent shock at Chavez's weakened condition as he was assisted to the Mass with his arms draped around the necks of two other sons, Anthony and Paul Chavez.

Thousands of union supporters, including movie stars and politicians, attended the Communion

held outdoors under a giant white tent in near 100-degree heat.

Chavez, 61, kept up the wateronly fast, his longest, despite doctors' advice that he was endangering his health. He conducted a 25-day fast in 1968 and a 24-day fast in 1972.

Since he began the fast July 17, the United Farm Workers union president lost at least 31 pounds and suffered from escalating bouts of nausea, vomiting, dizziness, and cramps.



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# Quake

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Nepal border.

Officials said most of the deaths occurred in Darbhanga, Munger and Madhubani districts. More than 25,000 houses in those areas were destroyed, they said.

V.K. Sharma, a deputy secretary in the Bihar government, predicted the death toll would rise because many people were seriously injured.

Landslides knocked out communication links on both sides of the border, preventing officials from obtaining information about casualties or damage from the remote, hardest hit areas.

"The tolls have come in only from urban areas," Sharma said in a telephone interview from Patna, the Bihar capital.

The monsoon rains, which hit the subcontinent in late June and usually continue through September, also were hampering rescue operations. More than 50 villages were flooded after the quake shifted embankments.

In Nepal, Shailendra Kumar Upadhyaya, a Foreign Ministry official, said at least 500 people were injured and thousands of houses collapsed from the quake's impact.

"Most were buried alive under collapsed houses," said Indra Shrestha, a social worker involved in the rescue operations at Dharan Bazar, a township of about 100,000 people about 18 miles from the Indian border.

In the ancient township of Bhaktapur, about 11 miles south of Katmandu, Mayor Assa Kazi Basakala surveyed the damage.

"The Germans came and helped restore most of this town to its original, traditional splendor (in 1960)," he said. "I don't know how we'll rebuild now."

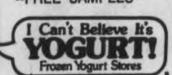
Officials in both countries were rushing medical teams, clothes and other relief material to the disaster aras. Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi planned to visit the region Monday to survey the damage.

Most of the victims were asleep in their beds when the quake struck.

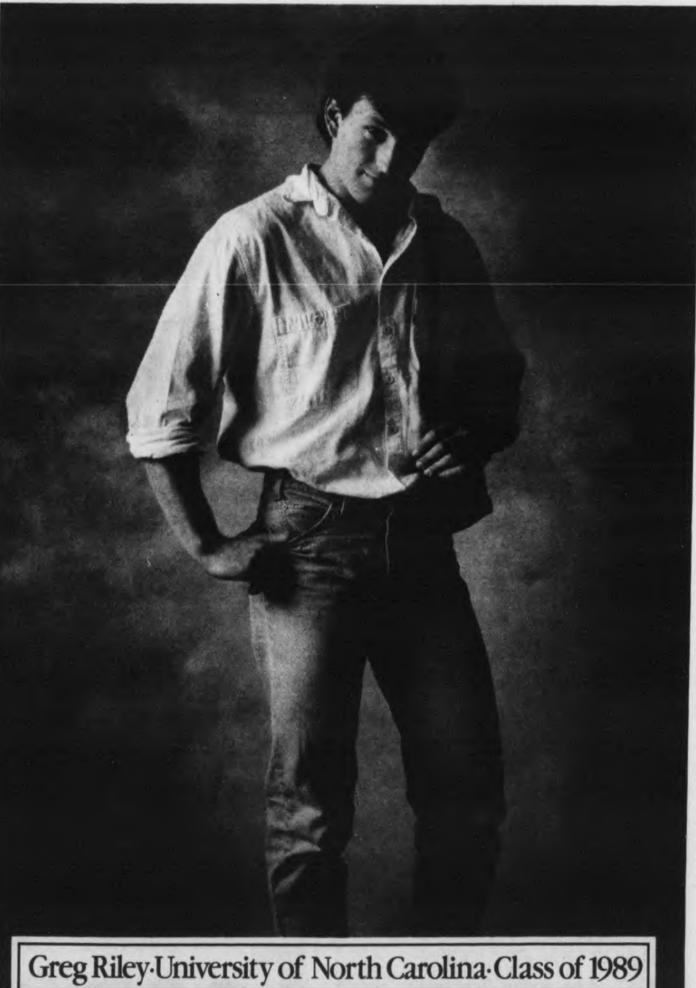
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# Food center menu to change

By The Collegian Staff

Residence hall diners with a passion for pizza may be interested to know the food service staff is considering devoting a dinner line exclusively to the Italian delicacy.

"Pizza is a good monotony breaker," said Denise Wiseman, assistant instructor in the department of housing. Besides pizza and other Italian dishes, diners will see more of an emphasis on ethnic food in general, she said.

holiday theme with the menu selections, will reflect the increased emphasis on ethnic foods.

The national dish of Korea will be served at the first special dinner of the year on Sept. 15, in honor of the Summer Olympic games opening in Seoul, South Korea, on that

One other special dinner theme that has already proven popular will be Bloomingdale's in Kansas. The theme was used at a Human Ecology banquet last week and will Special dinners, which tie in a be perfected for the residence

hall's Thanksgiving dinner, said John Pence, associate director of the department of housing. The menu featured home-baked Kansas goods served on fine china.

Specialty lines have become increasingly popular at all the food centers the last few years, she said. A taco bar, which was in existence at Derby Food Center last year, has been added to Kramer Food Center.

Wiseman described the menu additions and changes as "consumer-driven."

# Cocaine, cash valued at \$402 million seized in 'Just Say No to Drugs' bags

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Authorities seized about 5,000 pounds of cocaine and \$2 million in cash, much of it stashed in bags marked "Just Say No to Drugs," in one of the largest drug hauls in the United States, authorities said Sunday.

The cocaine had an estimated street value of \$400 million, officials

A man identified as the local leader of a Colombian drug ring was arrested after agents raided a small early Sunday.

Arrested with two other men at the apartment was Hernando Grajales Rizzo, 39, a citizen of Colombia and

a leader in the Cali drug cartel, said Robert M. Stutman, agent in charge of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's New York office. The men were unarmed and did

not resist when about 20 drug agents and police officers moved in, Stutman said.

Stutman would not say when or how the smugglers brought the drugs

studio apartment late Saturday and into New York but said the raid followed several months of surveillance.

> "I hope it will have an impact (on the cartel's activity), but the amount of the drugs coming in is very, very large," said Raymond Jones, chief of the Police Department's Organized Crime Control Bureau. "The problem is that a 2-pound, 2-ounce package, a kilo, can be broken down to about 14,000 vials of crack. That is our major problem."

Rizzo and the other men will be arraigned this week, authorities said.

# Forest fires spread in Yellowstone Park

By The Associated Press

Gusty winds spread fires to at least 350,000 acres in Yellowstone National Park, while 1,100 soldiers were trained Sunday to reinforce firefighters battling a 110,000-acre fire advancing toward two Montana communities.

The 60 mph winds that whipped the fires into 100-foot walls of flame and 30,000-foot columns of smoke Saturday calmed down somewhat by Sunday but were expected to reach about 25 mph, park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo said.

"We have an intense fire situation in Yellowstone," Anzelmo said. About 3,000 firefighters have been fighting fires for several weeks in Yellowstone.

Eighteen instructors from the Boise Interagency Fire Center trained troops at Fort Lewis, Wash., to relieve civilian firefighters and free expert crews for more complex work, fire officials said.

The soldiers were to board Army transport planes Monday morning for flights to Bozeman, Mont., where they will be assigned to the Clover-Mist fire in Yellowstone, said Chuck Tarver, a civilian installation operations officer at the Army base south of Tacoma.

The winds in Yellowstone forced evacuation and closure of the park's south entrance as well as the Grant Village area, which contains a hotel, campground and housing for park staff. Several stretches of road inside the park, as well as the Norris, Pebble Creek and Madison campgrounds, also remained closed Sunday.

On Sunday, several hundred resi-

two communities in Montana near Yellowstone, considered evacuating because the 100,000-acre fire was within six miles of their homes, said Hays Kirby, owner of the Grizzly Lodge in Silver Gate.

"Some residents are packing and we have alerted elderly people," he said. Most of the residents, mostly summer people, will stay and fight, Kirby added.

In Montana, firefighters battled blazes across the state that totalled more than 115,000 acres, the worst fires in the state since 1984 when more than 250,000 acres were charred.

In Southern California, firefighters brought under control a 1,237-acre brush fire on the rocky north slope of the San Jacinto Mountains on Saturday, while a 300-acre fire in the San Bernardino National Forest was contained, officials said.

Hot, dry winds Sunday plagued 200 firefighters in northern Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest, where a 320-acre fire burned in inaccessible terrain 11 miles north of the Salmon River.

In Montana, about 1,900 firefighters encircled about 80 percent of the pesky 35,200-acre Warm Springs fire in the Elkhorn Mountains about 10 miles southeast of Helena, said Bob Krepps of the Department of State Lands.

The fire, which has burned 10 homes and cabins since it started Aug. 9, did not threaten any structures, Knepps said. National Guard transport planes from California and Wyoming will continue to drop retardant on the fire, he said, while crews dents of Silver Gate and Cooke City, try to finish encircling fire lines.

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# Two killed, 12 others shot by Israelis during clashes

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers fatally shot two Palestinian teenagers Sunday and 12 other Arabs were wounded during bloody clashes in the occupied lands, hospital officials said.

Meanwhile, Israeli police announced the arrest of four men in connection with a bomb attack that wounded 25 Israelis near a crowded sidewalk cafe in Haifa.

Palestinians observed a general strike Sunday to mark the 19th anniversary of an arson fire that ravaged a mosque in Jerusalem.

In the village of Tubas in the occupied West Bank, soldiers shot and killed 17-year-old Rajah Hamad Hamdan during a clash, according to officials at Al Ittihad Hospital in

In Gaza City, in the occupied Gaza Strip, a military spokesman said the army put a curfew on the Bureij refugee camp after 18-year-old Nael Hamad was shot to death during a clash with soldiers.

Haifa Police Chief Yaacov Haviv said he is certain terrorists staged a Saturday night hand grenade attack in Haifa.

He announced the arrest of four men from the occupied West Bank suspected in the attack, which wounded 25 Israelis in a crowded shopping mall in the northeastern port city.

Haviv said eight others were being detained for questioning. Fifteen more Arabs were questioned and freed overnight, he said.

Among the casualties of the attack were two children. Dan Meir, 8, lost both feet, and his brother, Yonathan, 2, was wounded in the abdomen, said officials at Rambam Hospital in Haifa. Five other family members, including a 5-year-old sister, were slightly injured.

The boys' father, Maryan, told army radio:

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"I don't know who threw (the bomb), Jews or Arabs, but whoever threw it is below any level of humanity because whether there's a political problem or not, he directed the grenade, and I saw this, toward my

Haifa Mayor Aryeh Gurel said the attack appeared aimed at harming Jewish-Arab ties in a city that has become a symbol of coexistence.

"They will not succeed in their goal of upsetting Jewish-Arab relations," Gurel said in a statement.

Haifa's population of 243,000 includes 20,000 Arabs who hold Israeli citizenship and many of whom live in mixed neighborhoods with Jews.

In the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Palestinians shuttered stores and stayed home from work in a dozen major cities in a strike called by Moslem fundamentalists.

Hospital officials said 12 Palestinians were admitted Sunday to a hospital in Nablus, the largest West Bank city with a population of

At least nine were shot during clashes with troops, but three from the Askar refugee camp on the city's outskirts were shot by unidentified men in civilian clothes, an Arab reporter said.

The army said it knew of only three men being wounded.

Troops maintained curfews on three refugee camps in the West Bank and three in the Gaza Strip, Israeli news reports said.

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# Car explosion injures 18 in west Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A Mercedes packed with explosives blew up Sunday near a Syrian army checkpoint in Moslem west Beirut, wounding 18 people and damaging cars and buildings, police said.

No group immediately claimed of responsibility for the bombing in the seaside Raouche district, which came during a confrontation between pro-Syrian forces and

hard-line pro-Israeli Christians over the election of a new president.

The cream-colored Mercedes, packed with an estimated 88 pounds of TNT, detonated at 8:40 a.m. only six feet from the checkpoint opposite a fish restaurant, police said. It was not known whether the bomb was detonated by remote control or a timing device.

Police said three Syrian soldiers at the sandbagged checkpoint were among the casualties. Most of the

other wounded were Lebanese civilians, including women and children.

At least eight cars parked nearby were destroyed. The restaurant's glass front was blown in and windows in several neighboring buildings were shattered.

Hours later, police said another car rigged with two rockets was safely defused in south Beirut's seaside Ouzai district.

The car was parked in front of a

bakery about 50 yards from a Syrian checkpoint.

Police said the Merecedes that exploded was parked Saturday evening near the restaurant, atop a cliff overlooking the Mediterranean on a winding hilltop road popular with morning strollers.

Several unexploded hand grenades and a mortar shell were found in the wreckage of the car, police

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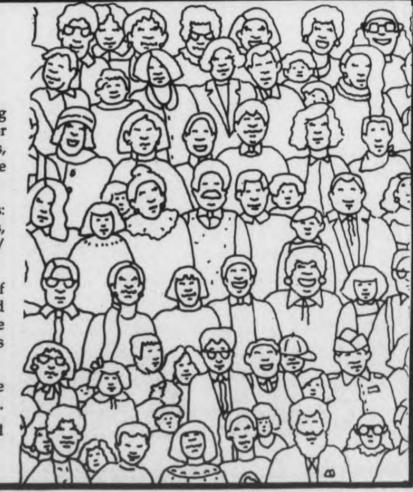
Be sure to get your 1988-1989 K-State Campus Directory listing updated. Personnel Services provides the faculty/ staff list for the directory and if individuals have not updated their records, the directory entry is inaccurate. We would like your assistance in updating the faculty/staff listings.

The following information is needed for individual listings: home address and/or telephone number, campus address, campus phone, faculty/staff title, and office/department/ division.

Please take a few minutes to check last year's directory. If anything has changed, form PER 39 must be completed and submitted to Personnel Services by Aug. 24. Aug. 24 is also the deadline to submit individual "Personnel Appointment" forms (PER 38) for unclassified and classified individuals.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from the directory must submit a letter to Personnel Services by Aug. 24.

If you have questions, please contact Sheila in Personnel Services, Employee Benefits and Records, 532-6277.



# Quick drought relief unlikely

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The chances of the nation recovering from the drought in the next couple of months are a real long shot, say federal weather experts who put the odds as high as 1,000-to-1 against it in some areas.

Rain could provide short-term relief here and there, but meteorologists say the prospects of getting enough rain to return moisture to normal levels are very slim.

"Calculation of the probabilities

associated with the precipitation required to end the drought ranged from 1 in 500 for central Iowa to 1 in 1,000 for the Cascades in Washington," said the weekly drought advisory of the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C.

Even those odds may be optimistic, if history is a guide.

Never in the nearly 100 years that records have been kept has rainfall in August, September and October been enough to end a major drought of the current magnitude, the center

The center found the outlook bleak in four drought areas it examined this

In central Iowa, it said, the amount of rain needed by Oct. 31 to end the drought totals 22.42 inches. That much rain in August through October can be expected only once in 500 years, it said.

Richard Heim, a meteorologist at the data center, said the odds of declaring the drought broken by the end of October were twice as long - one in 1,000 — in the other three areas

# Troops bury soldiers killed by IRA

By The Associated Press

OMAGH, Northern Ireland -British troops prayed Sunday for eight fellow soldiers killed by an IRA bomb, and authorities seized bomb-making equipment in the basement of Belfast's largest hospital.

Members of the First Battalion of the Light Infantry and their families remembered the dead at a private service at the army barracks in the town of Omagh, near where the

bomb went off Friday 50 miles west of Belfast.

Soldiers also prayed at the Sir John Moore barracks in Winchester, south of London, where the eight dead soldiers trained.

Local residents placed two simple wreaths on a fence post near the bombing site.

Meanwhile, 27 soldiers injured in Friday's blast remained in the hospital Sunday. Six were in seri-

ous condition, the army said. Two of the injured troops were in Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital, where police and British soldiers seized the equipment used for making bombs, four handguns and ammunition in a basement Sunday.

No explosives were found, and patients had not been in danger,

said a city police official on condi-

tion on anonymity.

Security forces have not linked the arms cache to a particular group, the spokesman said.

# Soviet rocket falls from orbit, crashes in Canada

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Soviet rocket crashed in northeastern Canada Sunday morning after lighting up the sky from New Mexico to Michigan as it fell out of orbit, a Defense Department spokesman said. No injuries or damage were reported.

The craft, which plummeted to Earth at about 1 a.m. EDT, was launched by the Soviets on Aug. 18 to carry a Gorizont communications satellite into orbit, said Maj. Alex Mondragon, spokesman for the North American Aerospace Defense Command and the U.S. Space Command, speaking from Peterson Air Force Base near Colorado Springs.

He said the rocket was probably an SL12, one of the Soviets' workhorse models.

"It's not unusual for a rocket body not to stay in orbit," he said. "There's nothing to keep it there."

The craft was tracked by officials at the U.S. Space Surveillance Center at Cheyenne Mountain in Colorado,

Mondragon said the rocket had "no connection whatsoever" to the

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Cosmos 1900, an out-of-control, nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite that has been falling out of orbit for

Cosmos 1900, launched last Dec. 12, is now expected to re-enter the Earth's atmosphere in late September or early October, Mondragon

Mondragon said it usually takes about 24 hours to pinpoint where downed satellites plummet to Earth.

ing rocket was visible to residents of New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska and Michigan.

"I do understand it was pretty spectacular," Stepp said.

the precise location where it came nuclear Soviet rocket body," was expected by U.S. officials.

"It was predicted it would come down, it came down as predicted and it came down where it was predicted," he said.

Mondragon said officials do not try to recover parts of such rocket bodies because 95 percent of them usually burn up.

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Mondragon and Pentagon spokesman Maj. Mike Stepp provided no further details about the craft's condition when it reached the Earth or

down.

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# Prison escapees

By The Associated Press

FORT STOCKTON, Texas -Two Kansas prison escapees have been charged with capital murder after a Pecos County lawman was killed while chasing a speeding van, authorities said.

Charles Edward Smith, 22, of Deerfield, Kan., and his 31-year-old cousin, Carroll Bernard Smith of Houston, were held without bond Sunday in connection with the slaying of Pecos County sheriff's deputy Tim Hudson, 60, of Fort Stockton.

The suspects were arrested after two men fired at West Texas lawmen who had set up a number of roadblocks and enlisted the aid of a helicopter in the chase.

Hudson was killed Saturday moming while pursuing a van that matched the description of one carrying two men who pumped \$22.50 worth of gasoline and then sped off without paying, authorities said.

Charles Smith was serving a one to five-year term for convictions in Finney County, Kan., on charges of aiding a felon, burglary and theft, said Leo Taylor, director of the Kansas State Reception and Diagnostic

Taylor said authorities had given incorrect information Saturday night on the length and nature of Charles Smith's convictions.

Carroll Smith was serving a 7- to 25-year term for burglary, theft and criminal damage to property convictions from Finney County, Taylor

The men also face escape charges, Taylor said.

Hudson, who was a lawman for more than 30 years, died almost immediately after he was shot, said Fort Stockton is town of about 10,000 residents in extreme west

According to Wilson, an attendant at a service station in Bakersfield, 35 miles west of Fort Stockton, called police saying two men pumped gas and didn't pay.

Hudson spotted the vehicle about 12:10 a.m., and began the chase on Interstate 10. Five miles west of Fort Stockton, the deputy attempted to pass the van on the left.

"They would not stop," Wilson said. "He was going to pass them, but when he got beside them, they started shooting."

At least three bullets from a .357-caliber Magnum revolver were fired at Hudson's patrol car, authorities said. Authorities believe the van and possibly the gun were stolen in the Houston area.

"He took a bullet in the right shoulder, then it went into his chest," the sheriff said. "He ran into the median and hit some cedar trees, but never did roll over."

Hudson did not fire his weapon and was unable to radio for help, authorities said. Moments later, other deputies found his body at the scene, Wilson said.

charged

In the next few hours, law enforcement agencies from around west Texas, including a helicopter unit from U.S. Customs in San Angelo, joined the chase.

At 4:30 a.m., Reeves County officers radioed Wilson that a tractor-trailer had slowed approaching a roadblock. Officers gave chase after the vehicle made a U-turn.

The rig had been stolen at Coyanosa, where the van was abandoned and set afire, officers later discovered.

"They still wouldn't stop," Wilson said. "And they ran another roadblock — were firing rounds at officers. The officers were returning fire."

The vehicle was stopped in a pasture five miles west of the last roadblock, Wilson said.

One man was arrested at the scene, while the other was found about 8:30

# Rental service to re-open

By The Collegian Staff

Outdoor Equipment Rental Services is expected to reopen today after being closed since an Aug. 5 fire that caused more than \$9,000 damage to the building in the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

The Manhattan Fire Department listed the cause of the fire as unknown.

The fire was discovered at 9:30 p.m. when smoke was found coming from the roof. The building is used to store camping and canoeing equip-Pecos County Sheriff Bruce Wilson. ment, among other rental equipment.

The damage is estimated to be approximately \$5,000 to the contents and \$4,500 to the structure.

"Overall we were very fortunate. The fire was contained to an area of only 6 to 8 feet," said Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services.

Lost in the fire were two plastic canoes, a grinder, an air compressor and various rental equipment including tents, sleeping bags and life

Also stored nearby were several gallons of gasoline and Coleman lantem fuel, Robel said.

# 1988-89

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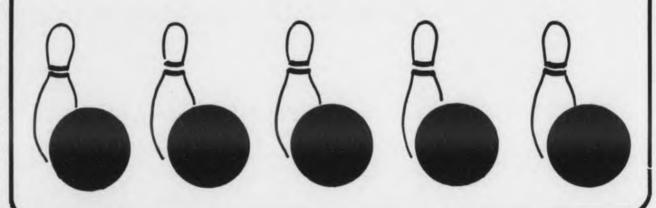
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# SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, August 22, 1988 ■ Page 13

# Things are heating up all over



Staff/Jeff Stead

Wide receiver Lawrence Tolbert tries to cool off with a popsicle during a hot afternoon football practice. The football team is using many unusual methods to deal with the heat.

# Trainers, players fight heat illness

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

If working out in 100-plus temperatures can help transform a group of young men into a winning football team, then K-State should be a team worth watching this season.

"This is by far the hottest season I've coached," Wildcat coach Stan Parrish said. "When dealing with the temperatures we've been practicing in, it's important to be smart and humane. The kids know that it's hot, but they also know what needs to be done and they do it."

"When dealing with the temperatures we've been practicing in, it's important to be smart and humane. The kids know that it's hot, but they also know what needs to be done and they do it."

> -Stan Parrish, head football coach

And thanks to the combined efforts of the coaches and the trainers, none of the players have been impaired by serious injuries or sustained any heat illness since practices opened Aug. 15, said Carl Cramer, head athletic trainer and director of sports medicine.

'(Football) is an athletic activity. We are (practicing) twice a day and it is a sport that involves a lot of pain," Cramer said. "Doing all the running we do, their legs are going to get tired, but that is expected.

"The heat has been a factor in our training, but heat illnesses are totally preventable and we're doing what we can to prevent any problems that might arise due to the high temperatures."

While some teams radically alter practice schedules to avoid heatrelated illness, the 'Cats have only moderately changed their regimen.

"We have changed our routine a little but not that drastically," he said. 'Our changes involve breaks for the players every 20 or 30 minutes to let them cool down and monitoring our players very closely before and after practices.

"When it gets to be a furnace out there with a heat index of 110 degrees, that's when you hear about people getting very, very sick, going to the hospital and sometimes even

While the coaching staff is concerned with the heat, measures taken to prevent heat-related illness have been totally effective to this point. Players are allowed a five-minute break every 20 minutes during which they are allowed water and ice. Sometimes, during their last break, the players get popsicles.

Another tactic used to combat the heat is moving the afternoon practice to a later time when it's cooler. The 'Cats have not rescheduled their practice times for fear of increased injuries from not enough rest between practices.

"In our later practice, there is a lot of (players saying) 'Why do you go in the hottest part of the day?',' Cramer said. "If we go later, then there's the question of are we giving their legs enough rest between practices? If we go at 8 p.m., and they go home, eat and go to bed, they're back up here at 6:30 or 7 a.m. and they are back out on the field at 8 a.m.. They may not get enough rest in their legs and that's when you see muscle

"We have not seen the muscle strains this year. This might be partly because of the heat. We're more elastic, but the rest can't hurt."

The monitoring of players includes weighing the players before and after practices to make sure their weight does not fluctuate too much. Under normal circumstances a player is allowed to lose 2 percent of his body weight during a session, Cram-

"We have had to have players sit in the training room and drink water for the first ten minutes of a practice session to replace the water that their body has lost," Cramer said. "They might feel a little uncomfortable running around with water sloshing around in them, but we haven't had any heat illnesses and that is really what is important."

# Olympic finalists lose first

By The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. -Reggie Miller scored 20 points and Isiah Thomas had 15 Sunday as an NBA Select Team handed the U.S. Olympic finalists their first loss in five games against professional competition, 90-83.

The game was the first played in the Palace of Auburn Hills, the new home of the Detroit Pistons, who were represented by five members of the team which lost to the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA finals last season.

David Robinson and Dan Majerle led the Olympic finalists with 13 points each, while Danny Manning had 12, Charles Smith of Georgetown 11 nine during a second-half rally - and Vernell Coles 10.

The Olympic finalists two players must be cut before Sept. 2 — had won their first four games on the tour that continues Monday night in Oklahoma City. The tour concludes with games against NBA players in Denver and Las Vegas, Nev., and a final game in Los Angeles against Athletes In Action.

The 1988 finalists fell behind early and were never able to contend inside with the first opponent on the tour that had the look of a real team.

The Olympians trailed 47-34 at halftime and things got worse in a hurry as the NBA players outscored them 12-3 over the opening 5:25 of the third period for a 59-37 lead, the largest of the game. Miller, who plays for the Indiana Pacers, had four points in the run, as did Thomas, who also had a nice assist in the run on a pass to Piston teammate Dennis Rodman, who finished with 12 points.

The Olympians pulled within seven points on four occasions but could get no closer. The Olympic team put on tremendous pressure to force turnovers during the run,

# KC's Gubicza eyes 20-win milestone

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Now that he's made it to 15 wins for the first time in his career, Kansas City's Mark Gubicza is allowing himself to look toward 20.

"I feel if I can stay consistent and give us a chance to win, that's a possibility," the Royals' righthander said Sunday after he pitched a six-hitter to beat the Cleveland Indians 3-1.

Gubicza, 15-7, was the beneficiary of three Cleveland balks, two of which led to Kansas City runs. Indians reliever Rod Nichols balked in the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning.

"I'm glad we won, but you hate to see guys lose a ballgame because of balks," said Willie Wilson, who scored all three of the Royals' runs.

The victory pushed Kansas City to five games over .500 for the first time since the All-Star

Gubicza improved to 3-0 in three starts against the Indians this year, walking one and striking out four. It was his fourth complete game.

"It's been fun this year," he said. "Being around the plate makes it more enjoyable to pitch and easier for the guys in the field, because they know they don't have to wait around for me to throw strikes."

The 26-year-old has won 10 or more games in each of his five major-league seasons, with his previous high coming when he 10-2 since May 31.

"He's got a funky arm motion, and it's hard for right-handed hitters to pick up the ball," Cleveland manager Doc Edwards said. "He's a young fellow, and he seems like he's coming into his own this year."

Nichols, 0-4, balked in Wilson to break a 1-1 tie in the sixth, after Wilson beat out a single to short, continued to second on shortstop Paul Zuvella's wild throw and moved to third on a forceout.

The 23-year-old Nichols agreed that he had failed to come to a stop in his stretch motion. "I don't know. It was just a

mental lapse," Nichols said. Kansas City added a run in the eighth. Wilson reached on a forceout and George Brett walked, and the runners advanced on a double steal before Pat Tabler singled in Wilson. Brett was thrown out at the plate by center fielder Joe Carter.

Wilson led off the game with a single off Indians' starter Bud Black, moved to second on a balk, took third on Kurt Stillwell's sacrifice bunt and scored on George Brett's groundout.

The Indians' only run scored in the fourth when the Royals' shortstop, Stillwell, misjudged Willie Upshaw's pop-fly double and Brook Jacoby followed with an RBI single.

Edwards limited Black to five innings because Black, who has been troubled by a sore elbow, was making his first appearance went 14-10 in 1985. He has gone since coming of the disabled list.

# Watson winning

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

The K-State football team's "quarterback war" is heating up as the season opener with Tulsa looms less than two weeks away.

The three candidates fighting for the starting job are freshman Paul Watson, senior Gary Swim, who started eight games last season, and sophomore Carl Straw.

Watson, who was redshirted last season, finished spring drills No. 1 on the depth chart and remains the top candidate in what is probably the most competitive positional battle on the squad. Straw is currently second with Swim following closely behind.

"The quarterback war is doing real good right now," Watson said. "It's getting more and more competitive. We had a scrimmage (recently) and all of us looked pretty good out there.

"It's pretty close in every aspect. I don't think any one of us has a particular advantage over the rest. I think it will probably go down to the last week before they name one of us (as the starting quarterback)."

While K-State's top prospect for starting quarterback is a redshirt freshman, all three prospects have combined to give the team solid leadership at the position.

"I think (the competition between quarterbacks) is good," Coach Stan Parrish said. "All of the quarterbacks had at least one touchdown drive in our (recent) scrimmage. We need that. We need them to press each other. We need the great competition to be there and we need more than one guy to be ready."

With less than two weeks before the season opener, the quarterbacks are hard at work getting focused on their positions, whether as starter or backup.

pressure on them, but it's the most competitive position we have on our

team right now," Parrish said. While not conceding the starting role for the season, last year's starter Swim has accepted the challenge of learning the role of backup quarterback.

"This team has got to change something. We've got to win," Swim

"We are trying not to put too much said. "I have got to be behind Paul for the team that we are all so closely and Carl and they have got to get behind each other. We are all confident that each of the rest of us can do the job.

quarterback war

"Whoever starts at quarterback has to be prepared but he also has to realize that there are guys backing him up that will be ready. A lot of people would like to see one guy come out on top but I think it's better

matched in talent."

The outlook for the Wildcats at the quarterback slot is very promising, especially if the offensive line remains healthy.

"If we've got somebody who can step in and back up the starter and the confidence is still there, we will be a lot better off," Swim said. "We can

■ See WAR, Page 14



Possible starting quarterback Gary Swim launches a pass during football practice at KSU Stadium. The starter for the Wildcats has not been selected yet, and Swim is in the running with two others for the lob.

# Non-revenue sports need financial aid

K-State needs a non-revenue sports scho- those voting had to concur, regardless of the larship fee.

With that rather controversial statement having been made up front, let's take a walk down memory lane and review what happened in February 1987 when K-State students were faced with such a fee proposal.

On Feb. 11, K-State students voted 2,165 to 1,518 in favor of the following question: "Shall a fee of \$6.50 a semester/full-time students and \$3 per semester/part-time students, collected in the spring and fall semesters, be implemented beginning in the 1987 fall semester for the use of scholarships for nonrevenue intercollegiate sports for a period of three years, subject to renewal according to student fee regulation?"

Yes, you've read correctly to this point. K-State students did indeed vote in favor of this proposal in 1987. One small problem existed: not enough students voted in the referendum for the proposal to pass.

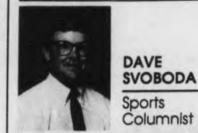
It was established prior to the vote that for the proposal to pass either one-third of the student body had to vote with one-half of those voting concurring, or two-thirds of total number of votes cast.

Simply stated, that old dreary K-State election beast called apathy reared its ugly head and shot down a proposal K-State students appeared to favor. It was tragic that only 3,683 students voted on the measure, but the pattern seems to be par for the course at K-State, which can't even seem to muster decent vote totals for a student body presidential election.

When 59 percent of any voting body regardless of how small - votes for something in a normal election, it's usually enough to get the job done. But not here. No sour grapes are necessary, and that referendum is dead and buried. It's time to work toward a new and better proposal.

Larry Travis, who was the athletic director in 1987 and was responsible for pushing for the proposal then, is gone now. He's been replaced by Steve Miller.

Having Miller, a former Wildcat track and cross country coach who has seen the plight of non-revenue sports at K-State and elsewhere firsthand, leading the crusade for a Svoboda on Sports



Columnist

Sports

new fee should be a big plus. Miller, in addition to having rare insight as to what such a proposal would provide, is also at least three times the motivator Travis was. Simply put, if you're not in favor of the idea of an athletic fee right now, give Miller a listen and he just might change your mind.

It isn't so much the notion of having to change the minds of the student population, however, that should worry Miller. Miller must — and this is an absolute must — bring more students to the polling booths if such a proposal has a snowball's chance in the Union parking lot in August of passing.

He also must work closely with the Student Senate in the initial process of drafting a new proposal. In August 1986, the Athletic Fee Task Force, which was appointed by the Senate, began researching the feasibility of the measure. It was brought to a vote six months later.

Miller must not - and this is another absolute - attempt to shove his views down the throats of a Senate that is probably in favor of such a proposal in principle.

Once a new proposal is drafted that is acceptable to all, Miller and his staff must work tirelessly, taking the merits of the proposal to the student body through visitations and heart-felt lectures during stumps around the campus. He's got to sell not only the fee, but the programs the fee would support as

Since beginning his new job earlier this summer, Miller has harped on how important he believes it is for K-Staters to accentuate the positives of what they do have rather than the negatives of what they don't.

volleyball, men's baseball, and men's and

women's golf, track, and cross country must show that their programs are worthy of student financial support at a time where Farrell Library is seriously underfunded and money is tight across the board.

And if such a proposal should, by chance, be defeated, Miller must not attempt to bypass the students and go straight to the Kansas Board of Regents with a similar proposal. You need the students here, Steve. Don't ever forget that.

As a long-time supporter of K-State athletics and a student still paying fees, I would wholeheartedly support a new athletic fee proposal similar to the one defeated in Febru-

Keep an open mind, do your homework and vote when the proposal is presented, as it no doubt will be in the coming months. Here's hoping that your vote will be in favor of moving K-State's non-revenue sports to the forefront nationally.

Remember the thrill of the men's basketball victory over Purdue in the NCAA tour-Those involved with women's tennis and nev? K-State's non-revenue athletes deserve the chance to provide similar thrills.

# Louganis earns spot on U.S. diving team

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Greg Louganis, the defending gold medalist in springboard and plat-form diving, finished first and Bruce Kimball lost an intense three-way battle for the other platform spot on the Olympic diving team Sunday.

Louganis, who missed getting a perfect score on an inward 11/4 somersault pike when one judge gave him a 9.5 to go with six 10s, won the 20-dive event with 1,331.19 points.

Patrick Jeffrey, who was fifth with four dives remaining, moved past Kimball, Mike Wantuck and Matt Scoggin to finish second with 1,261.71 points.

Wantuck placed third at 1,254.72, followed by Kimball, whose participation was the subject of protest by a group of Brandon, Fla., residents, was fourth with 1,244,43. Scoggin, second heading into the finals, slipped to Brandon. goeic money into 50 - 80-

fifth at 1,244.01.

Kimball is charged with vehicular homicide in the deaths of two teen-agers in an Aug. 1 accident in Brandon.

When the scoreboard confirmed that Jeffrey, a triple NCAA champion this year, had overtaken Kimball, the six protesters wearing pink T-shirts with the words "Remember The Victims" in blue letters on their backs cheered, embraced each other and shed a few tears.

For the second consecutive day, the five teen-agers and the mother of one, sat silently whenever Kimball dived and applauded the other competitors.
"I'm relieved that's it's over.

It's like a burden has been lifted off our shoulders," said the mother, Cherie Beck.

Her 17-year-old daughter, Jennifer, organized the orderly protest that began with the group making the 1,000-mile trip from

#### By The Associated Press

Florida State really wanted to be No. 1 at the end of last season, but the Seminoles won't object to starting at the top this year.

"It's given my kids a great incentive, and it will be interesting to see how they respond to it," Coach Bobby Bowden said after learning that Florida State had been ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason college football poll.

"But what have we done? We came in second last year. We're used to reading about the Oklahomas, Alabamas, Southern Cals - folks like that. It's a privilege to be thought of in that light, and we accept the challenge. We want to get our program where we're up there with the big guys."

The Seminoles thought they were the best team in the country a year ago but finished second because of an early-season, one-point loss to eventual national champion Miami.

With 10 teams receiving at least one first-place vote, Florida State was a runaway choice over Nebraska, with 1987 champ Miami finishing eighth. Florida State and Miami open the season against each other on Saturday night, Sept. 3.

The Seminoles received 44 of 60 first-place votes and 1,161 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

It marks the first time Florida State has been ranked No. 1. The Seminoles' previous high was last year's runnerup finish as well as a No. 2 ranking in the final regular-season poll of 1980.

Nebraska, No. 6 last year, received two first-place votes and 952 points. The Comhuskers open the season against 10th-ranked Texas A&M in the Kickoff Classic next Saturday night.

Oklahoma was a close third, followed by Clemson, UCLA, Southern California, Auburn, Miami, Iowa and Texas A&M.

The Second Ten consists of Michigan, Georgia, Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan State, West Virginia, Tennessee, LSU, South Carolina and Penn State.

The AP poll originated in 1936 and the first preseason vote was taken in 1950. Since that time, the preseason No. 1 team has won the national championship just seven times - Tennessee in 1951, Michi-

gan State in 1952, Oklahoma in 1956, 1974 and 1975, Alabama in 1978 and Oklahoma again in 1985.

Oklahoma, the preseason No. 1 in each of the past three years, finished third this time, the same spot the Sooners wound up last season after a 20-14 Orange Bowl loss to Miami. Oklahoma received two first-place votes and 946 points.

Three first-place ballots and 929 points went to fourth-place Clemson, No. 12 and champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference a year ago. Syracuse, last year's No. 4 team, did not make the preseason Top Twenty.

UCLA, which finished ninth in 1987, is fifth with two first-place votes and 818 points. Southern Cal, the Bruins' crosstown rival and the defending Pac-10 champion, received three first-place votes and 775 points after finishing 18th last

Like Oklahoma, Auburn begins 1988 in the same position where it ended 1987. The seventh-place Tigers received 769 points.

Miami was a unanimous choice for the 1987 national championship but the Hurricanes received only one first-place ballot and 747 points in the preseason balloting.

Iowa, No. 16 last year, is ninth with one first-place vote and 736 points. Texas A&M, which rounded out the final 1987 Top Ten, is again 10th with 659 points.

grid poll

The two other first-place ballots

we	nt to Michigan	and Not	re D	ame
1.	Fla. St. (44)	11-1-0	1,10	51 2
2.	Nebraska (2)	10-2-0	952	6
3.	Oklahoma (2)	11-1-0	946	3
4.	Clemson (3)	10-2-0	929	12
5.	UCLA (2)	10-2-0	818	9
6.	USC (3)	8-4-0	775	18
7.		9-1-2	769	7
8.	Miami, Fla. (1)	12-0-0	747	1
9.	Iowa (1)	10-3-0	736	16
10.	Texas A&M	10-2-0	736	10
11.	Michigan	8-4-0	608	19
12.	Georgia	9-3-0	449	13
13.	Notre Dame	8-4-0	359	17
14.	Alabama	7-5-0	342	
15.	Michigan St.	9-2-1	307	8
16.	W. Virginia	6-6-0	285	
17.	Tennessee	10-2-1	250	14
18.	LSU	10-1-1	249	5
19.	S. Carolina	8-4-0	216	15
20.	Penn State	8-4-0	211	
0	there receiving	votes. Te	vae	204

Others receiving votes: Texas 204, Washington 142, Syracuse 118, Oklahoma State 106, Arkansas 38, Ohio State 37, Brigham Young 30, Indiana 29, Pitt 29, Arizona State 21, Arizona 19, Florida 13, Oregon 10, Boston College 9, Texas Tech 7, Maryland 4, Texas Christian 4, Virginia 4, North Carolina State 3, Kent State 1, Minnesota 1, Texas-El Paso 1, Tulane 1, Vanderbilt 1

### Redskins, Williams rout Raiders

By The Associated Press

Doug Williams and the Washington Redskins have emphasized anew a basic NFL lesson for the Los Angeles Raiders — teams that have quarterbacks will be winners; teams that don't ...

Williams, MVP in the last Super Bowl, completed 7 of 9 passes for 62 yards and two touchdowns as the Redskins improved to 2-1 by routing the Raiders 45-27, the third straight loss for the quarterback-poor Los Angeles team.

"I thought I was going to play longer tonight, but things went so well we were fortunate enough to get all four quarterbacks in," Williams

The Raiders' quarterbacks threw five interceptions, three by Vince Evans and two by Steve Beuerlein, who may be the starter despite having never thrown a regular-season NFL pass. Four of the interceptions led to touchdowns.

There were similar contrasts in other NFL exhibition games Saturday night.

Phil Simms completed 14 of 17 passes for the New York Giants as they remained unbeaten with a 28-17 win over Pittsburgh, whose two quarterbacks - Bubby Brister and Todd Blackledge — went 10 for 32.

San Francisco backup Steve Young, who would start for many teams, directed four second-half

By The Associated Press

Cardinals traded away ace pitcher

John Tudor last week, but may

already have found a replacement.

for his first career complete game,

and also got the game-winning

RBI, as the Cardinals defeated the

Cincinnati Reds 7-1 Sunday.

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis

Scott Terry threw a five-hitter

# Chiefs, Green Bay battle

34-27 over San Diego, which is still

In other Saturday night games, it was Cincinnati 24, Detroit 7; New England 24, Philadelphia 21: Atlanta 19, Tampa Bay 14; Indianapolis 18, New Orleans 6, and Houston 20, the Los Angeles Rams 17 in overtime.

The New York Jets beat Cleveland 11-7 Thursday night. On Friday, Kansas City and Green Bay played a 21-21 tie, Miami beat Denver 16-13 in overtime, and Seattle beat Buffalo

Minnesota was at Phoenix Sunday

Washington had little trouble with the 0-3 Raiders, jumping to a 21-0 lead on its first three possessions.

About the only bright spot for Los Angeles was rookie Tim Brown, the Heisman Trophy winner, who returned seven kickoffs for 168 yards with a long of 35 yards, and two punts for 16 yards. He also caught

49ers 34, Chargers 27

The 49ers, down by 17 in the third quarter, got encouraging performances from Young and second-year running back Terrence Flagler.

Flagler finished with 97 yards in

# to 21-21 overtime draw

scoring drives as the 49ers won 16 carries, and his 27-yard TD run looking for a quarterback.

one pass for 2 yards.

tied the score in the fourth quarter as San Francisco evened its record at 2-2 against the 1-2 Chargers.

Young was 11 of 15 for 134 yards after Joe Montana went 11 of 18 for 133 yards in the first half.

The Chargers quarterbacks weren't bad either. Babe Laufenberg was 13 of 24 for 196 yards and Mark Malone threw a 69-yard TD pass to Jamie Holland for San Diego.

Giants 28, Steelers 17

The 3-0 Giants looked close to their 1986 Super Bowl form as they outgained Pittsburgh 352-196 and got outstanding performances from Simms, tight end Zeke Mowatt and running back Joe Morris.

Mowatt, filling in for holdout Mark Bavaro, caught six passes, two for touchdowns, and Morris ran 18 times for 74 yards as the offensive lines provided holes for the first time this season against the 2-1 Steelers.

Pittsburgh got most of its yardage on kickoff returns by Rod Woodson, whose 70-yard return of the opening kickoff set up the first score as Pittsburgh took a 10-0 lead before Simms and Mowatt got hot.

Oilers 20, Rams 17, OT

Tony Zendejas' 47-yard field goal 5:41 into overtime gave the Oilers the win after quarterback Cody Carlson marched the Oilers 63 yards from their own 7-yard line in a 10-play drive to the winning score.

That came after the Rams missed two late chances to win in regulation. Mike Lansford missed a 44-yard field goal with two seconds left, after missing from 41 yards moments

Allen Pinkett carried 11 times for 83 yards for Houston, and Curtis Duncan had five receptions for 106 yards. Warren Moon was 15 of 24 for 187 yards in his first extensive outing of the preseason for the Oilers.

Greg Bell, injured most of last year after being obtained from Buffalo in the Eric Dickerson trade, carried 12 times for 57 yards for the Rams. Rookie Gaston Green, Los Angeles' top draft pick, gained 54 yards on 16

Colts 18, Saints 6

Gary Hogeboom, Indianapolis' the end zone.

often-injured quarterback, completed 12 of 17 passes for 170 yards and a touchdown in his first start since last November as the Colts improved to 3-0. Jack Trudeau also had a TD pass, Dean Biasucci had two field goals, and the Colts got a safety late in the game when Donnell Thompson tackled Bobby Hebert in

# War

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

build off some of the good things that the offense accomplished last year. The main thing is that whoever starts at quarterback, he has to walk out on the field and get the job done."

Whatever happens on the field, all three agree that whoever gets the starting nod will have their total support.

"When I get my chance, I've got to produce," Swim said. "I know the coaches are going to put the people on the field that they feel can win. Whoever starts at quarterback, the important thing is how the team does."

After playing in all 11 games last season and was the starter in eight,

Swim threw for more than 1,300 yards in his initial year at K-State after transferring from Snow (Utah) Junior College.

Among his accomplishments last season was an 81-yard touchdown toss to John Williams against the University of Oklahoma, a string of 57 straight completions without an interception, and was picked off just 11 times in 235 attempts, which means he threw just one interception

every 21 attempts. Straw saw limited action in four games last year after spending his initial season here as a redshirt freshman. As a senior at Fair Lawn (N.J.) High School, he completed 109 of 170 passes for 1,790 yards.

Watson was one of the top quarterback prospects in the country in 1986 after passing for more than 5,000 yards and 52 touchdowns in his varsity career. He completed 69 percent of his passes during his varsity prep

# Sports Briefly

## Baseball meeting scheduled

A meeting for those wanting to walk-on for K-State's baseball team has been scheduled for 4 p.m. today at Frank Myers Field. This is a general meeting and tryouts will be held later

"Come one, come all," coach Mike Clark said. The baseball team is expanding this season with the addition of the first freshman and junior varsity squads at K-State, Clark

said, and the team has room for growth. "There's at least 20 spots open on the freshman and JV squads and two or three for the varsity," Clark said.

#### Allison wins NASCAR race

BROOKLYN, Mich. - Davey Allison took the lead with 46 miles to go and pulled away from Rusty Wallace and Bill Elliott for his first Winston Cup victory of the year Sunday in the Champion 400 NASCAR race at Michigan International

Allison, 27, from Hueytown, Ala., grabbed the lead in his Ford Thunderbird after a chaotic pit stop in which Sterling Marlin's Oldsmobile Cutlass caught fire. It was the 22nd lead change of the race.

Marlin's gasman, Gerald Oakley, sustained third-degree burns on his left wrist. He was to be treated after returning home to

Elliott, the pole-setter who had won six of the last nine races at Michigan, including the previous three August races, was running a close third before the final pit stop. But Elliott, after changing four tires on his Thunderbird, took off before all the lug nuts were tightened and he had to be called back in.

#### Unique golf tourney ends

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Joey Sindelar scored his ninth bir-die of the day while lightning flashed and went on to a fourpoint victory Sunday in the unique \$1-million International

the modified Stableford scoring system in which five points are awarded for an eagle, two for a birdie, zero for par, minus one for bogey and minus three for double bogey or higher. He also matched the tournament record - set moments ear-

Sindelar finished with a tournament record 17 points under

lier by Dan Pohl - of nine birdies in a single round on the

7,503-yard Castle Pines Golf Club course.

Sindelar's ninth birdie came on the par-5 17th hole moments after a suspension of play was called because of thunderstorms.

Sindelar elected to finish out the hole — as he is allowed to do - and made a 20-foot putt to go to 17 points, four in front then dashed for shelter. He then had to wait out a 45-minute delay before finishing off the round with a one-putt per on 18 and a medal score, which has no bearing in this unusual format, of 64. It included a 31 over the back.

# Crashes highlight CART race

LONG POND, Pa. - Bobby Rahal survived the crashedfilled Quaker State 500 Indy-car race Sunday, ending Chevrolet's season-long dominance and taking the series point lead.

The two-time defending CART-PPG Indy-car champion earned his first victory of the season as he became the only driver to complete all 10 races this year.

1-3 innings in that span. "If he continues to do that, he might pitch Opening Day," Cardi-

Terry, who has made his first three starts of the season since Aug. 11, has allowed one run in 20 dinals' first run.

Vince Coleman had a basesnals manager Whitey Herzog

Cards' Terry sharp

in victory over Reds

Terry, 4-3, struck out three and walked two and threw only 99 pitches in 90-plus degree weather against the Reds, who traded him to St. Louis for Pat Perry last fall.

"When you get seven runs, it really cools things off a lot," Terry said. "I got them to hit a lot of balls early in the count."

His two-out, bases-loaded infield single in the Cardinals' four-run second, a high chopper that third baseman Chris Sabo couldn't handle, drove in the Car-

clearing double in a four-run second to pace St. Louis' nine-hit

# Crowd marks anniversary of Warsaw Pact invasion

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia marched through the capital shouting "Freedom!" and "Russians go home!" on the 20th anniversary of the Warsaw Pact invasion that invaded on Aug. 20-21, 1968. crushed the reforms of 1968.

crowd began a spontaneous march from Wenceslas Square after an impromptu rally where hundreds signed a petition calling for the withdrawal of Soviet troops, free elec- "Long live freedom," "We want free-

tions, the abolition of censorship, democracy and human rights.

Many chanted the name of Ale-About 10,000 people Sunday xander Dubcek, who as Czechoslovak Communist Party leader instituted the "Prague Spring" reforms before Soviet-led troops and tanks

In the largest anniversary protest Waving Czechoslovak flags, the since 1969, the crowd roared "Freedom, Freedom," clapped and chanted as they marched from the square. Thousands of onlookers joined them.

Chants of "Dubcek, Dubcek,"

dom," "We want the truth," "Russians go home" and "Occupiers go home" rang out as the crowd proceeded through Prague.

Police made no attempt to interfere during the first 30 minutes of the march but then blocked the marchers near the university.

At least five people were detained at different sites Sunday, including Charter 77 signatory Jan Urban. It

was not known if Urban was released.

A group calling itself Independent Peace Initiative held discussions for hours on the square and drew up a 10-point petition. Peace campaigner Tomas Dvorak read it as hundreds loudly applauded each point and cheered especially a call for an end to censorship.

Dvorak said the petition would be

sent to Czechoslovak state, government and party leaders and the staterun media.

Reporters saw police spraying mace into the face of at least one

Earlier on Wenceslas Square, 200 people walked behind two representatives of the Charter 77 human rights movement, Eva Kanturkova and Tomas Hradilek, who tried to lay

flowers by the statue of King Wenceslas.

Uniformed police pushed back the two activists and others who tried to lay flowers in memory of countrymen killed in street violence after the

Plainclothes men swiftly gathered up flowers thrown at the monument as the crowd sang the Czech and Slovak national anthems and applauded.





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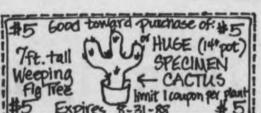
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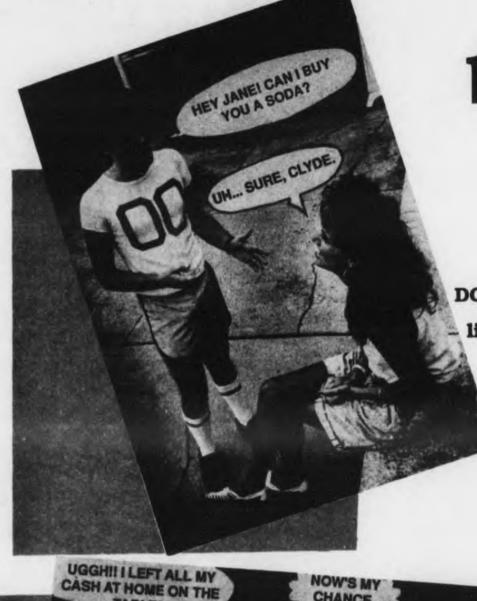
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# 'Fish Called Wanda' eases summer blues

By Brad Atchison Collegian Reviewer

Before I get to the review of "A Fish Called Wanda," I would like to inform you that I am a bitter reviewer.

#### Film Review

My bitterness stems from the Manhattan summer movie doldrums. From when the majority of students left in May until things started to pick up a few days ago, Manhattan saw only a handful of good movies. Shows moved into the local theaters and grew roots.

Wasn't "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" here when students left in the spring?

I am telling you about my summer movie blues to contrast with the abundance of new Rambo-free films that have made their way into the local theaters. One of these films is a painfully funny comedy titled "A Fish Called Wanda."

"Wanda" marks the return of English comedian John Cleese to the land of feature films - a land inhabited by several giants from his past.

Giants such as "The Life of Brian" remind us of Cleese's work with Monty Python's Flying Circus, but "Wanda" assures us that this great comedic mind is as creative as ever.

This is a fresh comedy, so don't go to this movie expecting to see Although Cleese wrote the screenp- circus.

lay, Python humor does not dominate

One of the fresh aspects of "Wanda" is the motley, talented band of lead actors. I never thought I would see Jamie Lee Curtis in a movie where she didn't get hacked to pieces or Kevin Kline in the role of an atrociously ugly American, but gosh dang it, I did.

Curtis plays the part of Wanda, a scheming American beauty who has a thing for Otto, a psycho CIA goon played by Kline. But, then again, Wanda also has a thing for Archie, a subdued English barrister played by Cleese. OK. OK. Wanda has a thing for just about everybody, and all of these things are complicated by her overwhelming, all-consuming thing

Wanda's adventures take us through a bank robbery, several love stories (occuring simultaneously), and a series of assaults on three tiny terriers by Wanda's buddy Ken, played by former Pythoner Michael

"Wanda" made me laugh like I have not laughed in a long, long time. It made me laugh at the English, it made me laugh at ugly Americans, and, above all, "Wanda" makes great and "The Holy Grail" will always fun of the ever-present, allconsuming, male mystique.

Rubberman

We may never again see another Monty Python film grace the screen, but "A Fish Called Wanda" is emperical proof that dry English humor is still alive and well in America, courrehashed Monty Python bits. tesy of John Cleese and his flying

# Helicopter crash kills 3 at Illinois river festival

By The Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ill. - A helicopter selling rides at a Mississippi River festival crashed in a grassy field, killing the pilot and two passengers, police said Sunday.

"According to witnesses, the engine failed, quit running, and it dropped 200 feet to the ground and was completely destroyed on impact," Hampton Police Chief Stephen Danay said.

Iowa, had offered rides throughout of Davenport, Iowa; and Marjorie the day to people at the second annu- Schroeder, 28, of Moline.

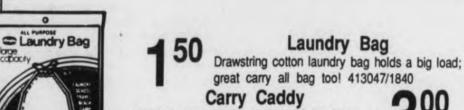
at Hampton Beach Party before it crashed about 7:30 p.m. Saturday,

The helicopter had taken off from the festival, which drew about 5,000 people, and had flown two miles north when it slammed into the field in Illiniwek Park, Danay said.

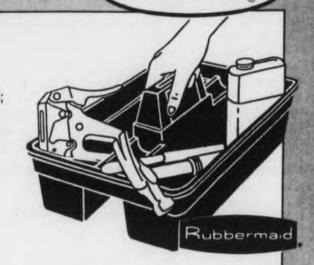
"It appeared the pilot realized he had problems and tried to put it down in a grassy field when this happened," he said.

Danay said the crash killed pilot The three-seat helicopter, owned Gary Wesolowski, 27, of nearby Silby Midwest Aviation of Davenport, vis: and passengers John Cross, 41,

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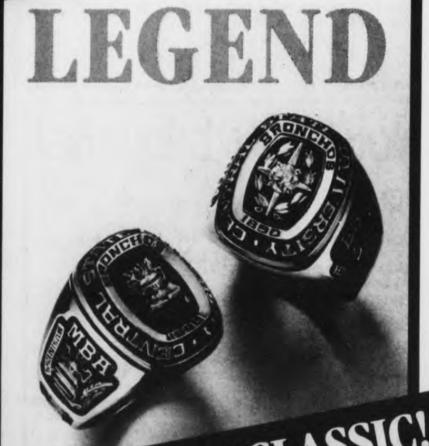
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# All-day drinking allowed

By The Associated Press

LONDON - The bartender's dreaded cry of "last orders" will not ring out in English pubs this afternoon for the first time since World War I.

Instead, thanks to new laws that permit all-day drinking, pubs that open at 11 a.m. can continue serving beer and spirits until closing time at 11 p.m.

"We're hoping for a big crowd," said Mick McCoy, assistant manager of the Hog In The Pound pub near the Oxford Street shopping district. "We're stacked up (with beer). We've taken on a couple of extra people, just in case."

Other pub owners who have lost trade to fast-food restaurants will expand their lunch menus. One even most popular leisure activity, said plans to sell tea and scones.

Under the old system, pubs were forced to close from 3 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. The bartender's warning at 2:50 p.m. created a rush for one last pint, and 10 minutes later, to the cry of "time, gentlemen, please," the fun was over.

The government imposed the rule in 1915 to curb drinking by munitions workers. Scotland went to allday drinking in 1977, but the restric-

Welsh pubs until today.

The British Medical Association opposes the extended hours, fearing increased alcohol-related illness and drunken-driving accidents. But no increase in alcohol abuse or surge in consumption was detected in Scotland.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, the Cabinet minister responsible for liquor laws, likened the old restriction to a "corset, a straitjacket, which has no particular rhyme or reason."

Parliament agreed, and voted overwhelmingly in April to do away with the 21/2 -hour afternoon dry period on Monday through Saturday, which has frustrated Britons and tourists alike.

Next to TV-gazing, dropping into the neighborhood pub is Britain's Kenneth Dunjohn, spokesman for the Brewers Society, representing most of Britain's 117 breweries.

The pub is where neighbors, still more men than women, congregate to play darts, work the slot machines and argue about soccer and politics.

It's also the original fast-food outlet. In addition to a smorgasbord of beer, from light lagers to strong, dark ales and other alcohol, pubs serve traditional English food like steaktion held in the 68,000 English and and-kidney pie and bangers and

But pub attendance has been falling since 1979, when a recession hit Britain's heavy industries and cut blue-collar spending power, Dunjohn said. Faced with competition from fast-food chains and wine bars, which arrived in Britain in the same period, the beer market has gone flat.

Pubs will expand their food service to meet the afternoon trade, predicted Joe Boyle, marketing manager for brewers Ind Coope Taylor Walker Ltd., which operates more than 700 pubs in London. The British Tourist Authority expects 50,000 new jobs will be created in pubs and the catering trade.

Only those pubs in busy tourist or commercial areas are expected to take advantage of the new hours, while those in residential areas will continue to close in the afternoon.

The Sherlock Holmes pub near Trafalgar Square plans to serve full cream teas - scones, strawberry jam, the works - every afternoon.

"As far as I can see, the house (pub) will be more of a coffee shop in the afternoon than a drinking house," said John Williams, who manages the pub with his wife, Jean.

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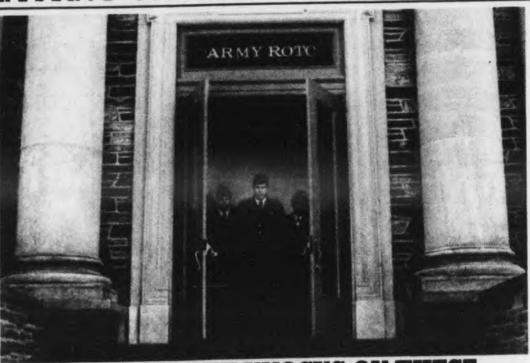


Collegian/Joe Freeman

Wet sales

K-Stater James Kelly decides the best way to sell something is to use it, as he uses his newspaper Friday afternoon at registration to keep dry during his sales pitch to Elva Mendez and Kim Pritchett.

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# High temperatures cause problems, lower attendance at Midwest fairs

By The Associated Press

Reeling livestock, sizzling sidewalks, ice cream through a straw these are a few of the added detractions at Midwest state fairs in a summer of killing heat and devastating

The fairs still feature Ferris wheels and funhouses, midway crowds of farmers in coveralls, girls in summer dresses, swarms of eager kids - and corn on the cob, cotton candy and snow cones.

But it's not the same.

"You don't feel like eating," said Don Carlson, 66, of Belvidere, at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield. "You want something, but you don't."

"And the ice cream melts so fast," said his wife, Vi.

The parched summer that has turned city lawns brown and urbanites crabby has been a disaster for the Midwest, where growers grimly contemplate shriveled fields in autumn colors and deep cuts in pro-

At the fairgrounds, it makes for smaller produce and livestock - and even some casualties.

On Tuesday, when the temperature hit 102 degrees in Indianapolis, "there were four fatals in the poultry division," said Indiana State Fair spokesman Jeff Fisher. The owners, he noted, had left their entries in cars "with the windows rolled up."

By Thursday, five rabbits, two hogs and eight chickens died from the 97-degree heat, and livestock exhibitors were taking extra precautions to keep their animals comfortable in fairground barns.

"They're packing some down with ice, they're putting ice in front of fans to blow cool air," Fisher said.

Although state fairs in the heartland traditionally draw millions of people each year, attendance is down somewhat this summer in some

At the 18-day Ohio State Fair in Columbus, which drew 3.5 million

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last year, attendance was down 7 percent for the first 12 days. Free tickets went out to some drought-stricken farmers to squelch rumors of cancellation.

Missouri State Fair director Bill Waddell said rain would help the state reach its goal of 350,000 visitors to the 11-day fair that ends Aug. 28 at Sedalia - with airconditioning for indoor activities.

Relentless hot weather "could hurt us, but it always seems to rain during the fair," Waddell said.

Officials of the Michigan State Fair, which begins its 140th run Friday, said entries were down only slightly.

"We've set aside an area with a large tent and nice cool water and lemonade," said fair manager Bernie Lennon, "It will be a little oasis."

Officials at the Iowa State Fair were optimistic about attendance as

the fair began its 11-day run Thursday. Butch Webb of Wichita, working in 104-degree heat Wednesday to prepare the fairgrounds, said that while this summer was "a little bit extreme, I don't remember setting up ... and not being covered with sweat."

Spokeswoman Kathie Swift recalled a 108-degree reading at Iowa's 1983 fair.

The Wisconsin State Fair, which ended Aug. 14 at West Allis, drew 821,819 people — down nearly 6 percent from last year.

The Kentucky State Fair, which began Thursday, has 14 acres of airconditioned space, said spokeswoman Brenda Frank, who predicted that teen-agers would be outdoors on the midway, whatever the weather.

"I don't think they know how hot it is," she said. "We won't tell them that."

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# Israeli work week cut

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Cabinet on Sunday shortened Israel's work week from six days to five, granting public workers a twoday weekend for the first time, a government spokesman said.

The plan, part of a long-term wage agreement, will affect about 400,000 public sector employees, including teachers, government and health workers, a Finance Ministry spokesman said. Public workers constitute approximately one-third of Israel's labor force.

"We do not expect financial

gain from this, but if the whole world has discovered the secret of a five-day week, there must be a good reason," said spokesman Yitzhak Feinberg.

Israeli workers currently work a 45-hour week, with full days Sunday through Thursday and a half-day on Friday. Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath.

The week will gradually be reduced to 421/2 hours, spread over five days, and then to 40 hours, Feinberg said. The plan will be implemented in stages and is expected to be fully in effect by the end of 1989, he said.

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# Soviet troops arrest protesters

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Troops charged hundreds of demonstrators and pushed them out of a central park Sunday when the protesters began chanting "Prague, Prague, Prague" in memory of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia 20 years ago.

Several dozen people, some shouting "Fascists!" at police, were taken away, but the exact number was not known. No injuries were reported among the 500 demonstrators and onlookers or the 500 national guard soldiers and police.

The protest was called by the Democratic Union, an unsanctioned political party that Soviet officials have denounced as illegal.

About 100 demonstrators staged a second rally later Sunday along the Arbat shopping mall, said Democraev. He said police chased them and arrested an unspecified number who

Soviet television carried a report on the nightly news program "Vremya" showing a relatively quiet scene in Prague. The announcer said few residents of the Czechoslovak capital heeded calls to demonstrate on the anniversary. There was no mention of the Moscow demonstrations.

But reporters in Prague said an estimated 10,000 people marched through the city shouting "Freedom!" and "Russians go home!" They said the march began after a rally in Wenceslas Square.

Police did not interfere for about 30 minutes but then blocked the marchers. At least five people were reported detained.

Tass, the official Soviet news

Democratic Union as a group of antisocialist agitators. It said the activists were given a written warning from Moscow authorities that they were banned from holding a public rally.

The crackdown was in keeping with the Kremlin's steadfast defense of the Warsaw Pact invasion of Aug. 20-21, 1968, although some Soviets have suggested the "Prague Spring" reforms crushed in Czechoslovakia resemble those now being tried in the Soviet Union.

In the first protest, busloads of uniformed police and troops surrounded the park across from Pushkin Square and shouted over loudspeakers: "Leave the designated area or you will be detained." The crowd responded by chanting the name of the Czechoslovak capital.

The well-organized police action

tion in Moscow a "planned provoca- prevented the display of any banners tive gathering" and denounced the or placards. People who tried to unfurl slogans were seized by the troops, who grew in force during the late-afternoon action to eventually number about 500.

> Those speaking out were grabbed by groups of police, soldiers, plainclothes agents and volunteers. They were carried to buses that were parked around the park's perimeter.

> What began at 4 p.m. as an orderly gathering turned into a melee as the soldiers in gray uniforms and berets linked arms and charged the crowd in an attempt to force the group out of

> The human cordons swept protesters, journalists and bystanders alike into surrounding streets and bushes. Several pairs of smashed eyeglasses lay on steps and walkways after the demonstrators were forced out.

# 'Dandy' dies at age 61

By The Associated Press

PARIS - Jean-Paul Aron, a philosopher and self-proclaimed 'dandy" who announced last year he was suffering from AIDS, has died at the age of 61, hospital officials said.

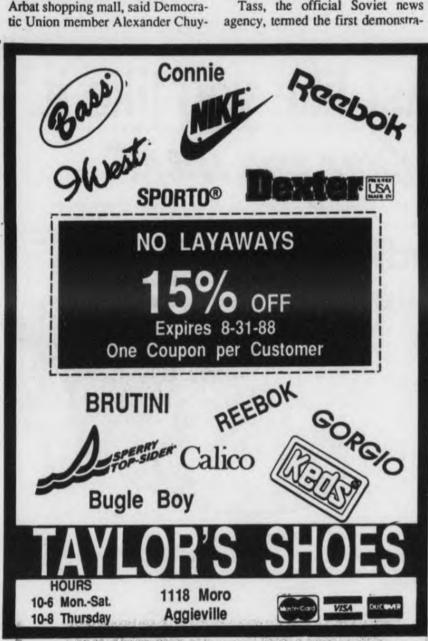
"Nothing in the world would have made me talk publicly about my homosexuality," if he had not contracted AIDS, Aron said recently.

Officials at Claude Bernard hospital would not disclose the details of the illness that led to Aron's death Saturday morning.

In an interview on French television, Aron said he felt an obligation to break the "taboo" surrounding acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which attacks the body's immune system.

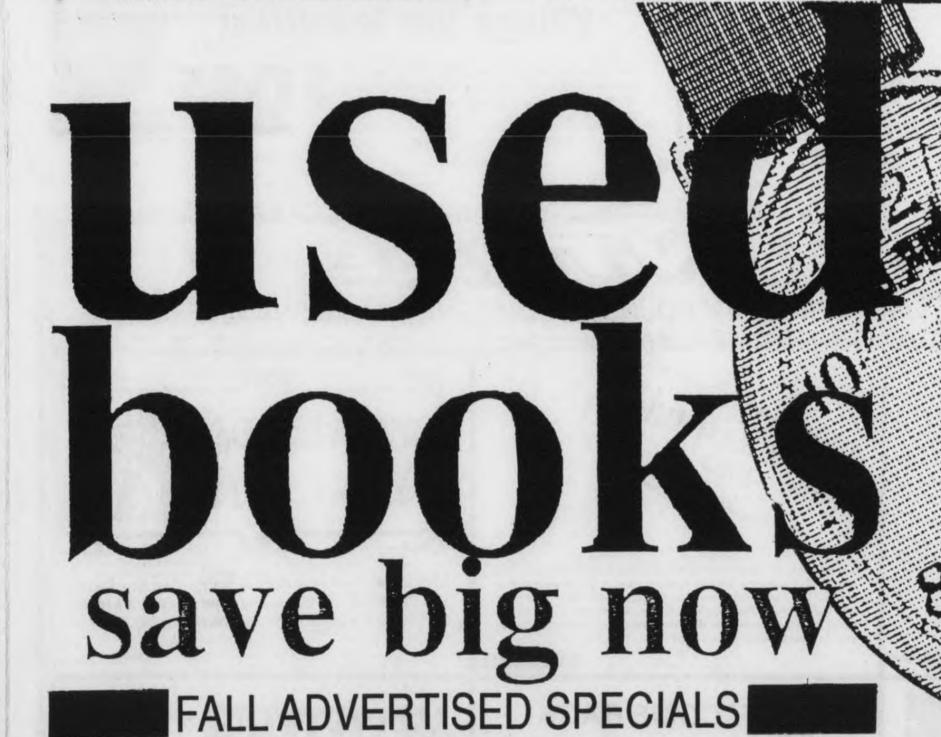
AIDS is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from infected pregnant women to their offspring.

"The silence about this illness must be broken," he said. "The intellectual, whose duty is to truth, can recount better than others the great stakes."









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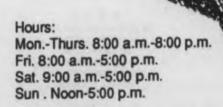
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# Museum dedicated to dying, displays antiquated rituals

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. - Death may be a constant but the rituals change with the times, as a museum dedicated to dying and bereavement illustrates.

Old embalming tools, a 1917 Ford Model-T hearse that doubled as an ambulance, intricately braided wreaths of human hair and a 1,500-pound glass casket are some of the memorabilia in Fred Hunter's funeral museum, one of a handful in the United States.

"If we can teach a little to a student, and help families understand the history, that death is natural ... this helps them understand there's a heritage to this process. The whole funeral process is a part of growing, of letting go," said Hunter, president of National Selected Morticians, a 965-member trade group.

A third-generation funeral director and antique enthusiast, Hunter inherited some displays from his father and grandfather. After he bought a large collection in 1986, there was no longer room to show them off at his business. The museum opened last year next to Hunter's funeral home.

The 1,200 visitors have included mourners who stopped by after a funeral, tourists who have stumbled death," she said. upon it and students from local high schools or community colleges.

"A lot of times, people sitting here will see the museum and we'll open it for them. It answers a lot of questions," said Steve Plescia, grief counselor at Hunter's.

Learning funeral history is a good way to brace for the future, said Roberta Halporn, director of the New York City-based Center for Thanatology Research and Education, a non-profit group that studies dying, death and grieving.

"This is a death-denying culture. So when it happens, the pain is almost double. People without experience tend to want to eliminate everything - no funeral. But each part of the ritual has significance," she said. "When these rituals are established and practiced, it starts the bereavement process going in a healthy way.'

Kay Anderson, a career guidance teacher, agrees. She has taken Piper High School students considering health careers to Hunter's for years.

"As weird as it sounds, it really is a good learning experience. Part of managing a career is understanding death. It's a good thing, because kids at this age have no experience with

For Hunter, the museum reflects the changes in American culture.

At the turn of the century, funerals were still family reunions. Morticians visited homes to prepare the body, often laid out in parlors, and built made-to-measure coffins.

As people moved to cities, wakes moved out of houses and funeral homes were born.

During the Victorian era, wreaths were fashioned from hair, generally that of the deceased, and a family might weave a huge multi-hued wreath over several generations.

Hearses once regularly doubled as ambulances, a practice that ended with regulations that ambulances be painted white. That was hardly appropriate for a funeral vehicle, Hunter said, stroking his gleaming black Model-T, which won first prize - as an ambulance - at the Antique Automotive Club of America's 1982

Other funeral museums include a small display owned by T.J. Beggs and Sons Funeral Home of Madison, near Tallahassee, and a traveling museum run by the Illinois Funeral Director's Association of Springfield.

# VA alters health claims

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Veterans Administration managers frequently made wrong decisions on veterans' disability claims in their haste to "make themselves look good" and win pay bonuses for meeting production quotas, House investigators said Sunday.

The House Government Operations Committee said the VA tried to cover up its mistakes by deliberately under-reporting the error rate to committee investigators.

The panel suggested that Congress end a 55-year-old prohibition and allow veterans who are denied benefits to appeal their cases in federal court. Their present last resort is a VA appeals board, where veterans won less than 13 percent of the time under the nowabolished quota system.

A committee report released Sunday cited testimony by a former VA official that some disability cases were processed in a scant 7.8 minutes to meet production

The panel said an internal study by VA attorney Ronald B. Abrams in 1984 blamed many errors squarely on VA managers "trying to make themselves look good for ... the agency's internal personnel evaluation system."

The VA doles out \$11 billion in disability benefits annually to 2.5 million veterans, widows and children. While some veterans were improperly denied benefits under the VA's error-plagued system, others may have received money to which they were not entitled, according to committee staffers.

The VA said in a statement it "has not been provided with a copy of the committee's report and is obviously disadvantaged by the fact that it was released to the media before it came to us. We intend to review it."

Nine of the 15 Republicans on the 38-member committee filed dissenting views disagreeing with the recommendation for court appeals.

"While we share the committee's concerns about ... practices such as production quotas ... we cannot support the committee's inference that the (appeals board) does not have the best interests of the veterans in mind," they said.

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#### from East Germany Four escape

By The Associated Press

BERLIN - Three men and a women fled East Germany Sunday by swimming across a river to West Berlin, narrowly avoiding a patrol boat and clambering up a river bank to safety, news reports and West Berlin officials said.

West Berlin police said the woman

in the group injured a foot in the early evening swim of about 260 feet across Berlin's Spree River. The others were uninjured.

West Germany's ARD television showed video footage of the escapees swimming the last 10 feet to the West Berlin bank just as the East German patrol boat approached a

ARD said the film was taken by a Briton who happened to be on the western bank at the time. The report did not provide the names of the escapees or of the person taping the

The Wall separating communist East Berlin from West Berlin is located on the eastern side of the riv-

## few yards away. CARPET REMNANT ONE OF THE BEST SELECTIONS OF ROOM-SIZED REMNANTS IN EASTERN KANSAS-DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR AT NO EXTRA CHARGE! STARTING AT \$5500 DELIVERED 18"x27" THROW RUG WITH THIS COUPON **BRYANT CARPET** HEARTLAND HOME INTERIORS

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westate union

Kick off the new year with K-State's own Pep Band! The Pep Band will be playing from 12 until 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, Wednesday, August 24.

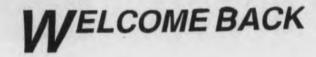


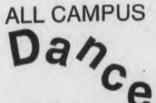


A Film by Lasse Hallström

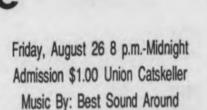
MY LIFE AS A DOG" IS A WISE MOVIE

Wednesday, August 24, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Thursday, August 25, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Admission \$1.75 KSU ID Required











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# Faculty-student ratio may cause cutbacks

#### By The Collegian Staff

K-State's low faculty-student ratio has created a negative image of the University that needs to be changed, according to some members of Faculty Senate.

Members of both the Kansas Board of Regents and the Legislature have expressed concern about the University's low faculty-student ratio. K-State averages one faculty member to every 14 students, compared with Oklahoma State University's average of one faculty member to every 26 students.

At the Aug. 16 Senate meeting, Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said he was concerned that the number of full professors may be cut in favor of hiring teacher assistants. Thus, the ratio would be increased.

Reducing the number of professors could have negative repercussions on the quality of education students receive, he said.

"The quality dimension is very important," Lapping said. Anthony Jurich, professor of

human development and family studies, said the issue should be a priority, emphasizing the urgency of tackling this problem.

"This is an issue we are going to be living with over the next three or four years," Jurich said. "If there is a priority of things we take on, this is one of the most important."

The Senate also appointed Richard Gallagher, professor of biomedical engineering, as head of the General Faculty Grievance Board. The Board

ADAD PLAYERS- Campaign for Sunday evenings forming. Novices welcome. Call Laura at 776-5528 is open to unclassified employees, faculty and staff to voice complaints about their superiors or work-related problems.

In a final note, Faculty Senate President Comelia Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, urged members to attend the All-University Convocation lecture to be given by John Slaughter at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in McCain Auditiorium.

Slaughter, a K-State alumnus, is president of Occidental College in Los Angeles, and was chancellor of the University of Maryland.

# Man gives away \$50 bills

#### By The Associated Press

DETROIT — It's beginning to look like a daily habit - a man in a white tuxedo hops out of a limousine and spends a couple of minutes handing out \$50 bills to passersby before being driven off.

But on Saturday, there was a slight difference. This time, the limo pulled

"HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER..."

AGE 25

THIS PAST SUMMER

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ACCEPT THE MORE

LUCRATINE POSITION

of assistant manager at "Baitworld,"

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TO KNOW WHAT I BELIEVE

IN ? I'LL TELL YOU.

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TAXIDERMY TO

BY JEFFREY RIECE

AGE 7

LEARNED TO

PRETTY SOON

IHOPEICAN

LEARN TO DIVE!

SWIM!

THIS SUMMER I

up outside a Greektown bar, instead of grocery stores in Detroit and Northville where apparently the same man appeared Thursday and ONE-BEDROOM FOR student, ten- or 12-month lease, no pets. 537-8389, 776-8381.

"He was in and out in 30 seconds," said bar patron John Godin of Belleville. "At first I turned it (the money) down because I didn't know what it was."

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT IT WAS REALLY

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POSITION
PROVIDES NE WITH NEAT CUZ'NOW I DON'T HAVE TO WEAR AN THE KIND OF INFLATABLE POSITIVE SITUATION HORSEY ANY-ITHAT WILL CREATE MORE .... OPPORTUNITIES FOR FURTHER ADVANCE

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RIECE!

WORLD...HERE

COMES JEFFREY

AND IF YOU WANNA SLAP A LABEL ON

THAT. SLAP AWAY!

GROWIN' UP

I BELIEVE IN REAL BUTTER

ON POPCORN. I BELIEVE IN LONG WALKS IN THE RAIN... SAD

SONGS AT MIDNIGHT ... BOYSEN-

TO THE COMMUNISTS ... AND LONG. WARM SLOPPY KISSES .

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By Jim Davis

By Berke Breathed

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tions will be accepted through Friday, Aug. 26 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 2B,

Farrell Library basement. Contact Beth Alloway.

work evenings and when school is not in session.

of study need not be computer related. Employment potential of two years will be given preference. Students must be enrolled in at least seven hours

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22 through Aug. 26 for the position of part-time student programmer. Desired skills include a work-ing knowledge of "C," and a knowledge in other

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18 Personals

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DEAR MR. Bli-: Thanks for the flowers, you sly onel I love you, and look forward to sharing another semester with you. "Twu Wuv" from SP.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016 Discreet, confidentia

LOLLY J .- Happy Birthday to a gal that's a score today.

That big one is a year away, surely you can wait that long. Have a good one and party hard. SKA. LYLE, HEATH, Steve, Tam, Thom, Jeff, Pat, Joy: A short message to wish you a fantastic semester. I miss you all and hope to see you soon. (Tired of ters yet Buzz?) Love, K.K.

WELCOME BACK to KSU, Tomari, Kim and Christa, We are glad to have you here. Your friends at S.P.

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23 Roommate Wanted

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lease and deposit. Ask for Renee, 539-8695. FEMALE ROOMMATE to share mobile home. Own

bedroom, bath, many extras, 776-6571. LIBERAL ROOMMATE needed. Huge bedroom, living. TV, vcr, micro, stereo, etc. \$175/month, same deposit. Great deal for mature individual. 776-7151,

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24 Situation Wanted

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29 Housing

NEED A place to live? Alpha of Clovia- a cooperative house for single KSU women- is still taking applications for membership. Contact membership chairman, 1200 Ploneer, 539-3575.

By Eugene Sheffer

# Crossword

37 Poe's ACROSS 1 Wild buf-"The -1 Biblical Heart"

39 Schedule 5 Backup singer for abbr. 41 Beloved **42** Fracture Knight? support 8 Russian

45 Chewed on 4 House-49 Fish 12 Routine story 51 Singer Jerry 52 Soviet

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IKUROSZ

YSLVYBVYSYMV:

Saturday's Cryptoquip: DOES EVERY CHARMING that's bort HOME IN THE HIGHLANDS HAVE A SCOTLAND YARD?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals B















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D.

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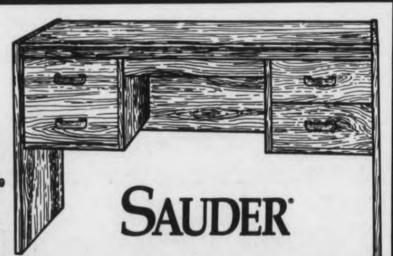
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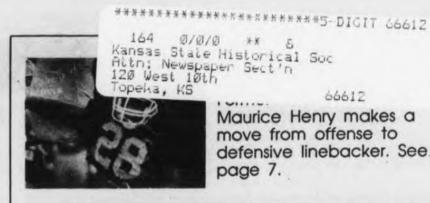
"ALLIANCE" BATH TOWELS. Some are slightly irregular.

#### Aluminum Art

Elliot Pujol, professor of art, displays 45 metal pieces of art in the Union Art Gallery. See page 9.

#### Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs 85 to 90. Clear tonight and cool, lows around 60. Mostly sunny Wednesday, highs 85 to 90.



Maurice Henry makes a move from offense to defensive linebacker. See. page 7.

# **Tuesday**

August 23, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 2

# Kansas State Collegian

# Polish strikers face sanctions

By The Associated Press

444444

WARSAW, Poland - The plants and clamped curfews on three provinces hit by proweek of the worst labor unrest since 1981.

The illegal strikes raised a "specter of anarchy" over Poland and were a "glaring violation of peace and order," said Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak.

The army general, appearing in uniform on national television, said it was the duty of Poland's leaders not to allow the country to return to "the situation before Dec. 13, 1981" — the date that martial law was imposed to suppress the outlawed trade union federation Solidarity.

Kiszczak, also commander of was his duty as interior minister to "assure elementary discipline."

Even before he spoke, strike stormed two strikebound streetcar three months." depots in Szczecin and a bus depot near the city, evicting the man of the strike committee at the workers and detaining at least 150 of them in the first police action in the week of labor unrest.

In addition to authorizing curfews in the provinces of Szczecin, Katowice and Gdansk, Kiszczak said he ordered law enforcement forces "to strengthen external protection" around factories and to prevent outsiders from being pre-

sent in the plants. Kiszczak said the army was asked to allot troops to "assure the continuity of city transport everywhere it has been immobilized," and misdemeanor courts were advised to jail violators in summary proceedings rather than

merely fining them. Katowice is the southern province where miners in Poland's Silesian coal fields have been striking for a week for higher pay and recognition of Solidarity. Hundreds of workers at the Lenin

shipyard in Gdansk - the birthplace of Solidarity - joined the strikes Monday, seizing the main government Monday ordered gate of the facility, chanting the troops to secure major industrial name of the banned union and waving Polish flags.

Kiszczak said the strikes were Solidarity strikes following a being carried out by only a minority of workers at the affected plants, but had dire consequences for the economy.

Sit-in strikes were in effect Monday in 13 state enterprises employing more than 90,000 workers.

"Depending on further developments of the situation we shall reach for appropriate measures which are available within the existing law," Kiszczak said, speaking in deliberate tones for between five and 10 minutes, and making no mention of the police raid in Szczecin.

Wroclaw opposition leader the nation's police forces, said it Jozef Pinior said after hearing the speech on television that "the authorities may succeed in pacifying the strikers now, but the wave organizers said riot police of strikes will return in one, two or

Romuald Ziolkowski, chair-Dabie bus depot in Szczecin, said that during the raid, the riot police were throwing strikers "into police vans like pigs."

"There was crying and screaming there," he added.

Raids also occurred at streetcar stations and at the bus depot in Police, a city outside of Szczecin, about 7 p.m., Ziolkowski said.

About 100 people were at each of the three depots, and 50 to 70 people were detained at each site, he said.

Before the police action in Szczecin, authorities had detained at least 10 people nationwide and threatened criminal charges against strike organizers.

"We must fight for reforms. We must fight for Solidarity. There is no other way," Solidarity leader Lech Walesa told a crowd of young workers at the 10,000-worker Lenin shipyard.



Staff/Chris Assal room. Lance shared the temporary room with five other students before

After being assigned a dorm room at Haymaker Hall, Sean Lance, freshman in architecture, packs his belongings at the Marlatt Hall music

# Halls overflow

By Christine Doll Features Editor

When Sean Lance, freshman in architecture, drove to Manhattan Wednesday, he was planning how he was going to move all of his things into a small dorm room.

But the news he received at Marlatt Hall put an end to his big moving plans. The residence halls were full, and he did not have a room.

He would be placed in temporary

He and five other men would be sharing Marlatt's music room. The piano and instruments were moved out of the green, basement room and three metal bunk beds were hauled in and placed side by side.

Instead of decorating his room with a truckload of stuff, Lance put the items he absolutely needed in a laundry basket and moved to college.

When he moved in, he held the 11th position on the waiting list for room assignments. As rooms became available, he moved up in the list, but students are still moving into the residence halls, said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

Other students are staying in Putnam Hall's study rooms. At the end of last week, Goodnow Hall also

# with residents

housed residents in temporary rooms, but has since placed all of its residents.

being assigned a room Monday.

Two of Lance's temporary roommates were assigned rooms when other students cancelled their contracts or did not show up. The remaining roommates wait until other residents move out.

Waiting is difficult. The room is crammed full of beds, sofas, suitcases, boxes, books, towels and hanging clothes. There is no place to

study. "I'm going to go to the housing people and say, 'Be up front with me. Is there a realistic chance I can get a room within a week?""

On Monday night, Lance's number was up. A room was available in Haymaker Hall, and he could move in at any time. His new roommate, however, smokes cigerettes - a habit he prefers to live without. He hopes arrangements can be made to allow him to move in with a nonsmoker.

The Department of Housing is making accomodations to place those without rooms. For the first time, residents who belong to fraternities have the opportunity to move out of the halls and into the fraternity

■ See DORMS, Page 10

#### Bush calls running mate

#### By The Associated Press

Vice President George Bush on Monday defended his besieged running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle, as a patriot who served honorably in the National Guard and at least "did not go to Canada" to avoid the Vietnam

And Quayle told a veterans group in a hastily arranged speech that he pulled no strings to get into the Indiana National Guard.

"I want you above all others to know the facts," Quayle told a convention in Chicago of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. "I asked no one for special treatment and none was needed because there were vacancies in my unit before, during and after the time I joined the Indiana National

Bush, who spoke earlier to the VFW group, strongly defending his running mate, said he wants to speak out for Quayle because "I want to get that (campaign) focus where it belongs, which is Bush-Dukakis, and

that's what I tried to do." The Republican National Convention boosted Bush to a narrow lead over Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, 46-40, according to a CBS News poll released Monday. The same poll, however, revealed serious reservations about the choice of

Quayle as a running mate.

Half the respondents in the survey said they did not believe Quayle has the experience to be a good president, and another 28 percent were unsure. Thirty-nine percent said they wished Bush chose someone else.

The poll of 1,221 registered voters was conducted Friday through Sun-

By The Associated Press

Republican leaders said Monday

Bush to remove Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle from the GOP presidential ticket, saying "media-driven" attacks on Quayle's military and law school records could cause a voter backlash.

They are media-driven issues

that will have absolutely no

Since Bush named Quayle as

his vice presidential ruming mate

y see no reason for George

Kansans back Quayle

day and had a margin of error of plus or minus three points.

Dukakis, campaigning in Massachusetts before an evening national security briefing, referred to the Quayle controversy in the context of who Americans would want to be "a heartbeat away from the presidency"

Democrat Lloyd Bentsen or

a week ago in New Orleans, there have been questions about

wealthy and influential fami

ulled strings to get into the

National Guard in 1969 to avoid getting drafted and going to Victnam, and to get into law

Kansans at the Republican National Convention and the questions didn't bother them, and

See QUAYLE, Page

# 'patriot'

Bush, in his speech, recalled his own record as a bomber pilot in World War II and said he had strong feelings for those who "fought in the rice paddies" of Vietnam.

"I hardly ever walk by the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington when I don't get a lump in my throat or a tear in my eye," he said. "But many others served, too, some in the Army Reserve, some in the National Guard - people who were not sent overseas."

"True, he didn't go to Vietnam, but his unit wasn't sent," Bush said. "But there's another truth: He did not go to Canada, he did not burn his draft card and he damned sure didn't burn the American flag. And I'm proud to have him at my side."

The vice president said his running mate was the victim of "shrill, partisan attack." He also charged Dukakis with wanting "unilateral cuts in our defense."

If the United States had embraced the nuclear freeze movement, as Dukakis had, "it would have locked in Soviet superiority in a range of strategic areas," he said.

Dukakis told reporters in Lowell, Mass., that Quayle's qualifications obviously would be an issue to

# Group to discuss higher education

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

The traditions of land grant universities and their relationship with and influences upon opportunities in higher education are the subjects of tonight's Pre-Convocation Forum.

The forum, "The Land Grant Tradition and Educational Opportunity," will be at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

The first fall University Convocation will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium. John Slaughter, president of Occidental College in Los Angeles and a 1956 graduate of K-State, will deliver his address "A Case for Celebrating Diversity in Higher Education.

Slaughter's address will focus on cases of racism on college campuses, on the liberal arts core curriculum, and the relationship between the two.

Peg Wherry, chairwoman of the University Convocation Committee, said the purpose of the Pre-Convocation Forum is to provide background for the University Convocation.

"In the forum, the panel will raise some questions that Dr. Slaughter's talk will raise and maybe answer," Wherry said.

Wherry said one of the main questions regarding a liberal arts core curriculum is: "Why are required courses required? "In some cases, a core curricu-

lum is presented as a list of things to know and in other cases as a list of ways to think," she said. The concepts and values repre-

sented and propagated by a certain core curriculum may serve as an influence on the political and social realms, Wherry said.

The land grant tradition as it relates to these issues also will be explored and discussed.

The panel will consist of Anne Butler, an associate in the Office of Minority Affairs; Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history; Michael Donnelly, associate professor of English; John Steffen, associate professor of administration and foundations of education; and Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

BERLIN - An East Berlin woman who eluded armed guards as she swam to freedom through a polluted river says she's three months pregnant, officials reported Monday.

Four East Germans swam across Berlin's Spree River on Sunday evening while an East German patrol boat stopped nearby as they scrambled onto the West Berlin bank near a government building.

One of the four was Maiga Adryan, who told people she was three months pregnant, said West Berlin city spokesman Hans Birkenbeuel.

"We have no reason to doubt her, even though no medical test has been conducted here so far," Birkenbeuel said.

Adryan, 22, broke a foot during the escape, he said. The river, filled with industrial wastes, is about 260 feet wide and under constant East German patrol at the point where the four swam across it.

#### Anaconda devours child

SAO PAULO, Brazil - A 3-year-old boy playing along the bank of a river in the western Amazon jungle was crushed and swallowed whole by a 45-foot anaconda, newspapers reported Monday.

They said the boy's father tried in vain to save him from the jaws of the anaconda, a long, heavy South American snake of the boa family.

"The boy, Daniel Menezes, had accompanied his father, Joao, to the river to catch fish. With fish in hand, the father started walking to his small wooden shack a few feet away when he heard screams. He looked back and he saw his son's neck in the jaws of the snake," said Jorcene Martinez, a reporter for O Estadao newspaper.

Martinez spoke to The Associated Press by phone from the jungle city of Porto Velho, 2,045 miles northwest of Sao Paulo. He quoted the father as saying the incident occurred Aug. 8 along the Jaru River.

"It took the family two weeks to travel the more than 185 miles to Porto Velho, where they told us what had happened," Martinez said.

He said the father rushed to his home, grabbed an old rifle and "ran back to the river in a desperate attempt to save his son. But when he got to the river he saw the anaconda had already crushed his son's bones and had started swallowing the body. There was nothing left to do."

Menezes is an impoverished peasant who plants "manioc root and hunts and fishes to feed his family," Martinez said. The Jaru winds through thick jungle and is infested with

man-eating piranha, alligators and snakes, Martinez said. The anaconda, one of the world's biggest non-poisonous snakes, kills by crushing its victims, then swallows them whole.

## Rolling Stones may reunite

LONDON - Could it be that the Rolling Stones can't get no satisfaction from playing apart? Former Stones vocalist Mick Jagger says the splintered band is planning a reunion.

"We are talking about (a reunion) for 1989," Jagger told a reporter Monday at Heathrow Airport en route to Australia from his home in New York.

Jagger refused to give details, but when asked what the essential element of such a reunion would be, he answered, "Pleasure."

The Rolling Stones' last album was "Dirty Work" in 1985.

#### Man suspected in 60 rapes

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A suspect in a four-year string of attacks attributed to the "handcuff rapist" faces charges in as many as 60 rapes, police say.

Robert Biddings, 34, of Columbus, was arrested Friday and was being held in the Franklin County jail on a single rape count.

Police spokeswoman Denise Pangborn said Biddings is a suspect in a series of attacks dating to 1984 and attributed to a person nicknamed because he used handcuffs in early attacks.

Pangborn said evidence against Biddings would be presented to a Franklin County grand jury, accompanied by requests for indictments on 60 counts of rape and more than 100 other miscellaneous felony counts.

Police Capt. Antone Lanata said Biddings was arrested as a result of an attempted rape Aug. 11. The victim gave police a partial license number of her attacker's car, and police used it to arrest Biddings.

Lanata said Biddings had so far been been linked to 19 additional attacks.

"The victims have picked him out of a photo display, or by physical evidence - fingerprints," Lanata said. Interviews with victims were continuing, he said.

#### Officials asked to step down

TOPEKA - Mayor Doug Wright asked City Attorney Ed Johnson and Deputy City Attorney Rich Jones on Monday to resign their positions, citing a lack of trust in the office.

"We felt there was a lack of trust and confidence in that office, both among members of staff and on the city council,"

Chief Administrative Officer Ron Miller said problems involving a lawsuit brought against the city over development of property on Kansas Avenue were at least "a factor" in the request for the resignations.

Neither Johnson nor Jones had any immediate comment, although Johnson did say he had agreed to submit a letter of resignation, effective Sept. 16.

Wright said Miller would oversee the day-to-day operations of the city attorney's office until a new city attorney could be

#### Police led to woman's remains

SALINA — One of two men suspected in the attempted murder and rape of a Salina woman led law officers Monday to the skeletal remains of a woman, according to news reports.

The Salina Journal reported in Tuesday's editions that officials believe the remains found in Kanapolis State Park may be those of Darlene Burkholder, a Salina woman who has been missing for about three weeks.

A pathologist and a dentist worked to identify the remains and a positive identification is expected today, the newspaper said.

The two men were expected to be charged today in the kidnapping, rape and attempted murder of a 20-year-old Salina woman, authorities said. The woman, who was attacked early Saturday, had been last seen at Ziggy's, a Salina nightclub.

It was at that same nightclub that Burkholder had last been seen before she disappeared on July 31. The woman attacked on Saturday was found walking nude,

with her throat slashed and her face beaten, along a Saline County road later in the day.

# Campus Bulletin

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All ments must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

WINTER DANCE '88 auditions will be at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Aug. 29 in Aheam 304. For further information, contact the Dance Program at 532-6887.

#### TODAY

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall for seniors in

#### WEDNESDAY

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall for seniors in business administration.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has sche-

duled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samuel Branch at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 341D. The topic is "The Formation of a Personal Development Instrument that will Facilitate Growth for Educational Administration Students at Kansas State University."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. The topic is "The Reopening of the American Mind: A Critique of Allan Bloom." Discussion and a lecture will follow with

BLUE KEY will meet at 6 p.m. in the Big 8 Room. Homecoming Representatives from living groups and organizations will be there to discuss Homecoming information.

TABLE TENNIS Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. at the City Park Pavillion.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Director's Conference Room in the Union.

#### FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. The topic is "How to Think Your Way Through College" with James Sire.

# Police Roundup

#### Sunday

- A parking permit was reported stolen from an unknown location.
- A parking permit was reported stolen from an off-campus location.
- A disabled vehicle was reported at Danforth Chapel.

#### Monday

- A wheel lock was placed on a vehicle in stall 251 of lot A-26 at the request of the stall's owner.
- A vehicle was towed from stall 219 of lot A-5 at the request of the stall's owner.
- A vehicle was towed from stall 278 of lot A-23 at the request of the stall's owner.
- Campus police placed a wheel lock on a vehicle in stall 307 of lot A-18 at the request of the stall's
- A student reported the loss of a student I.D. at an off-campus
- A non-injury accident involving two vehicles was reported in lot B-3.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident was reported in lot A-11. A student reported a purse and its contents stolen from Justin Hall.
- A disabled vehicle was reported in lot A-12.
- A wallet and its contents valued at \$100 was reported stolen from Bluemont Hall.

776-5577

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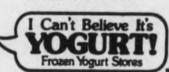
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#### By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden said Monday he was pleased with a meeting he had earlier in the day with attorneys and representatives of the insurance industry about the medical malpractice situation in Kansas.

In July, Medical Protective Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., the last insurance company providing liability insurance for individual doctors, announced it would no longer write new policies. A few days before, Medical Defense Insurance Co., based in Springfield, Mo., notified 410 Kansas doctors that it would no longer provide any coverage at all as of Sept. 1.

However, also on Monday, Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell announced that a 33 percent rate increase had been approved for Medical Protective Co., prompting the company to continue to do business stand ready to work toward finding a in the state.

'The company has agreed to remain in the Kansas professional liability insurance market for the forseeable future," Bell said.

Havden said following the meeting with attorneys and insurance representatives that "discussion of various options to address the problem took place."

Those various options include a phase-out of the health care stabilization fund, which pays parts of some malpractice awards; a possible constitutional amendment that would place a cap on the size of damages a jury can award in some cases; the state's requirement that doctors have malpractice coverage, and the size of that mandatory coverage.

"It was an extremely positive meeting in that all parties involved agree that the problem is severe and

solution," Hayden said.

"I think it was unanimously agreed that there is a problem," said Dale Pohl of Eureka, president of the Kansas Bar Assocation. "I wouldn't say anyone was at fault. I'm firmly convinced reasonable minds can always find a solution."

Hayden has said the malpractice insurance crisis particularly hurts the quality of medical care available in small towns and rural areas.

"I think it's very encouraging to have all the parties at the same table," said Kim Yelkin, a spokeswoman for St. Paul Fire and Marine Co. "The governor seems to be committed to finding a solution."

Lawmakers have been wrestling with the issue of medical malpractice for some time.

# Foreigners tour state's dryland farms

from Staff and Wire Reports

Researchers from 29 countries toured farms Monday near Garden City and heard from a K-State agronomist to learn how U.S. farmers use dryland farming methods.

Australian researcher and farmer Jeff Esdaile said a lack of rainfall and high irrigation prices are forcing Australian farmers to search for new methods of conservation tillage. He said the problem is compounded because Australian farmers do not receive government subsidies.

Australia averages eight inches of rain per year, making several Australians on the tour envious 16 inches of rain per year.

In Garden City, they heard from Charles Norwood, an agronomist with K-State Extension. He explained experimental methods designed to aid farmers who switch from irrigated to dryland farming. "I (explained) the type of crop-ping systems and dryland farming

we use ... how to conserve water and make do with the rainfall we have," Norwood said. The price of the natural gas that

powers irrigation pumps is rising, rompting some farmers to change to dryland systems, he said.

Norwood works with studies that use of limited water, so far-

Kansas, which averages a scarce mers who switch do not have to go

back to complete dryland farming. The experiment station in Garden City was started as a dryland station in 1907 and later began experimenting with several irriga-tion methods that Vary depending on the amount of water available, Norwood said.

The researchers also toured the farm of Ted Wiebe, 25 miles northwest of Garden City. Wiebe grows continuous sorghum, using a limited irrigation system, along with dryland wheat and sorghum.

Earlier, the researchers toured farmland in Texas and Oklahoma. The group will complete their tour of the U.S. dryland area in Denver.

# Student jobs to be offered at coliseum

#### By The Collegian Staff

Bramlage Coliseum officials expect to create jobs for about 100 students with the opening of the coliseum in early October.

"The number of workers will depend on the size of the event," said Charles Thomas, coliseum director. "But we expect to have a pool of 75 to 100 students to work part time." "(The students) will be all the pat-

ron service staff," he said. "That includes ticket sellers, ticket takers and security guards.'

Students will also be used for stage hands, truck loaders and concessions workers.

"There are so many people battling for students' attention right now that we are going to wait for it to die down before we begin hiring," Tho-

In addition to the athletic events, students will be able to work at concerts and other activities planned in the coliseum.

George Strait will be in concert Oct. 15.



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CUT AND SAVE

# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Tuesday, August 23, 1988

# Bush, Dukakis act like 'Andy Griffith' characters

friend recently remarked to me that Republican presidential candidate George Bush reminds her of Deputy Barney Fife on "The Andy Griffith Show." Like Fife, Bush is a somewhat silly, jabbering, second-in-command who can't wait to be a big wheel. He tries to talk tough and shoot from the hip, although he usually ends up with a slug in his foot.

To continue the Andy Griffith analogy, Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis seems rather akin to Floyd, the lethargic and aloof barber caught up in his little world of scissors and hair tonic. He's a bit uncommunicative and obtuse, though he will occasionally mutter something agreeable like "Opie's such a nice boy."

Take it from someone who watched a lot of TV this summer: if you want to learn about the candidates and where they stand, don't watch the news. TV news has about as much to do with issues as mountain oysters do with seafood. If you really want to get to know George and Mike - watch Andy Griffith.

I watched the big speeches at both conventions this summer, but that was as much convention watching as I could take. Everything else was just too tragic.

Journalists dug hard for anything interesting, but were forced to ask convention delegates, possibly the most unappealing people in the free world, questions like: "Where'd ya get that crazy hat?" and "Can you show the camera what your T-shirt says?"

The one mildly interesting development at the Republican National Convention was that their platform was five or six times longer than the Democrat's platform. Most of it, however, amounted to nothing more than locker-room boasting, as the Republican's platform wasn't any better.

While the Democrats put forth a few indisputable platitudes that everyone would have to agree with, like "good jobs at good wages," the Republicans took a more piecemeal approach by offering every thing for every

Both were attempts to fool all of the people all of the time, and betray the truth about both parties and their candidates. Bush will say anything to get elected, while Dukakis would rather say nothing and win. Both approaches are equally unappealing and demonstrate just how cynical the two parties have become towards the electorate.

As George Bush delivered his acceptance speech Thursday, I watched in amazement as he reeled forth enough confusing argumentation and factual misrepresentation to fill a National Enquirer. Given enough rope, this man could easily hang hirself.

For example, he blasted Dukakis as an advocate of an all-powerful federal government that would tell state and local governments what is right. Governor Dukakis, that is. Does Bush think any governor would preCommentary



MARK SCHMELLER Collegian Columnist

fer a philosophy that goes against the grain of his life's work with state and local government?

Five minutes later, Bush promised to push for capital punishment, school prayer and a ban on abortion if elected. It sounds to me like a big federal government coming in and telling state governments what is right on issues traditionally left to the authority of the states and the courts

And the foolishness continued.

ush attacked the Massachusetts governor's weekend furlough program for imprisoned firstdegree murderers, apparently not realizing that 42 other states have the same program. The Massachusetts program was started by a Republican governor, and another Republican — by the name of Ronald Reagan — had a similar program as governor of California. too blurred with attempts to accommodate

And there Bush goes again, knocking state governments and, supposedly, thinking the federal government should make the calls.

Bush also feigned great anguish over the fact that Dukakis vetoed a bill which would have required recitation of the "Pledge of Allegiance" in classrooms. Dukakis made the decision in accord with a state Supreme Court ruling (with three Republicans in the 5-2 majority) as well as an earlier U.S. Supreme Court decision that declared any such law unconstitutional. So what's the big deal?

Does Bush mean to say Dukakis should have defied the supreme law of the same land that we are supposed to have pledged allegiance to? Or does he mean to say that Dukakis doesn't believe in "liberty and justice for all." Certainly not. That would be an inexcusable insult.

But he would obviously like to create that impression with the sort of wink-wink, nudge-nudge innuendo that can only further his standing as a wimp. Or as Barney Fife.

But Bush's main problem isn't that he is a wimp. It's that he is, according to one Washington insider, "Groveling George." Bush is so busy accommodating the rightwingers and Fallwell fascists with talk of Dukakis the criminal-coddling commie, that his real beliefs have become hard to discern.

His campaign rhetoric lacks the clarity to be what Bush calls his "vision thing," as it is every faction of his party. A willingness to yield to interest groups is needed for success in politics, but too much of this quality in a president is unacceptable.

"Floyd" Dukakis is stubborn and detached enough not to succumb to any pressure from various factions of his party. He has selected a number of issues that everyone can agree with, put his campaign on auto-pilot and headed off for a land of good will and rosy scenarios.

To hear him talk about good jobs, good wages, clean environment and a strong defense is to get the impression that he thinks there must be someone out there opposed to these ideas. He seems unwilling to get more specific, mostly out of the attitude that nobody needs to know. Unfortunately, this creates the wrongful impression that he has some sort of secret "ultra-liberal" agenda.

hough the real politics of both candidates rest in the middle, the extreme differences in their personalities often contort the presidential race into a clash of gross and comic characters, not unlike a TV sitcom.

One way to remedy this would be to hold a campaign that focused on the real issues, even though it would be boring when compared with stories of dangerous liberals and feel-good sentiment. Or, we could just forget about the issues and watch "The Andy Griffith Show." The choice is ours to make.

# Christ's image unhurt by 'Temptation' film

A fair man. Probably, no one would argue with the claim that Jesus Christ was a fair man. He probably wouldn't judge people or situations without getting to know the people or what was involved in the circumstances.

He would demand the chance to judge things for himself, and he would not trust the opinion of others.

And moviegoers should have the right to do the same with Jesus' life.

"The Last Temptation of Christ" is under heavy ridicule from conservative Christian leaders who say that it re-interprets the Bible.

What an absurd statement.

Each person who reads the Bible interprets it in their own way and may re-interpret it each time they read it.

If, indeed, Jesus was the greatest man to walk the earth, one film will not ruin his reputation.

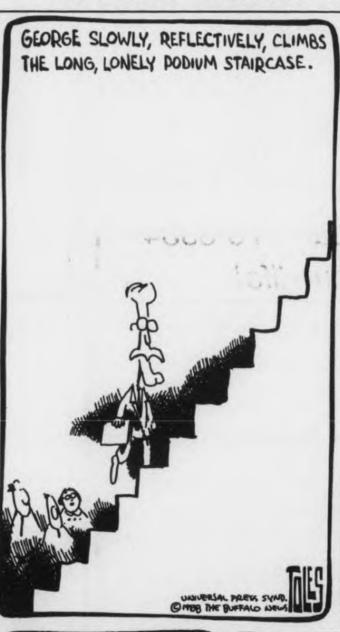
And who is to say that the film is negative, anyway?

The scene that seems to cause the most objection is one in which Jesus, while being crucified, hallucinates having sex with Mary Magdalene. Director Martin Scorsese said that the scene is being misinterpreted by critics and, when taken in context, shows a man who resists his last temptation, which is to become fully human and live a normal life with a wife and children.

Yes, he resists the temptation.

What is so bad about showing Jesus as someone who humans can relate to? Wasn't that the theme of his life and the purpose of his being? His having the same temptations as other humans, and his resisting these temptations, makes him more noble and more respectable than if he simply used divine power to resist temptation.

# The Artists' Gallery: Fun and Games with George Bush



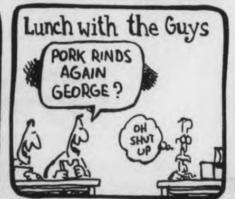




THE LAST TEMPTATION GEORGE BUSH















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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority. Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are

subject to editing for space and style. GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages, and will be accompanied in the newspaper with the

author's photograph. SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

# Choice of fund aids cancer center

By Janet Swanson News Editor

An "indelible link" between Cincinnati and Manhattan grew stronger this month when the Don Marrs Cancer Fund was selected to become part of a statewide fundraising program.

The fund, named after Don Marrs, a U.S. Postmaster, was selected by the Greater Kansas City Federal Executive Board of the Combined Federal Campaign Fund for their 1988 campaign.

Marrs, a native of Cincinnati, died July 16, 1987, after a sevenyear battle with cancer. In 1981 Marrs walked from Carlyle, Ill., to the San Francisco Bay in a 2,200-mile trek lasting 97 days.

Established at the Center for Basic Cancer Research in 1981, the Don Marrs Cancer Fund provides money for grants which are given to undergraduate students interested in conducting cancer research.

All of the money raised through the campaign will be given to the Center, which is located on the K-State campus, for additional undergraduate research grants, said Terry

"None of the faculty, staff or overhead are paid from money donated to the fund. It all goes to scholarships. If that's not unique, then it's rare," he said.

The Center works in conjunction with the Division of Biology and other K-State departments on research projects.

"We're interested in attracting bright young people to cancer research," he said. "Students need to get beside instructors and work with them to find out everything there is to know about their field."

Every year, he said, there are more applicants than grants available. In order to receive a grant, students must find a faculty sponsor willing to subcontract part of their ongoing research to the student.

"It's not a long or difficult application, but we want the students to get used to competing for funds. It's

very competitive," Johnson said. About 30 faculty members volunteer each year to sponsor a student, he said.

"More often then not, faculty members will tell students that even if they don't get the grant, they can still work together," Johnson said. "The student could then get class credit for his work."

"The important thing is that the contact between a faculty member and student has been made."

Last year, sixteen \$500 grants were awarded. Two of those grants were sponsored by the Don Marrs We feel very close to the Marrs

family," Johnson said. "We knew we would have to be very committed to the fund and its cause, but we didn't realize how involved our hearts would also become."

Marrs' walk, which became

known as his "Marathon of Hope," was inspired by Terry Fox, a 22-year-old Canadian who attempted a similar feat in Canada. Fox died before he was able to complete his trip.

When Marrs, who was in the hospital at the time of Fox's death, learned about the attempt, he was touched in a special way, he said.

"I know that my life was touched in a special way," he wrote in "A Story to Tell, a Song to Sing." "Terry and I became friends that day. I did feel Terry gave his life for me and for every other person with

It was during Marrs' crosscountry walk that he met Dave McBride, who was at that time the postmaster at Ottawa, Kan.

Johnson said McBride was the main reason for the fund's selection by the executive board.

"He was really the moving force behind all of this," Johnson said.

# Dance auditions slated

By Collegian Staff

It's time to dance.

Auditions for the K-State Dance Company will be at 4 and 7 p.m. on Aug. 29 in Ahearn Field House 304. These are general auditions, and are open to all students, said Luke Kahlich, assistant professor of dance and leisure studies.

"There is no preparation needed for the auditions, and non-dance majors may audition in both sessions," he said. "Auditioning in both sessions makes it easier for us to choose our dancers because we see them perform twice."

He said 15 spots are open, and dancers who make the team are eligible to audition for the traveling K-State Repertory Company.

Laura Donnlley, a graduate of the dance program, will work on the Repertory Sept. 3 to Sept. 8, Kahlich said.

Donnlley founded the Clive Thompson Dance Company of New York and is now the choreographer for the New York Greek Drama

The first performance by the dance team will be Sept. 25.

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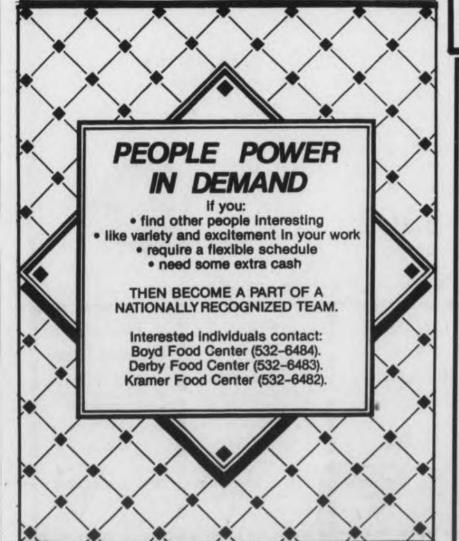


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# Poll shows support of Olympic funding

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Most Americans see the Olympic Games as a competition among nations as well as athletes, and they favor federal funding to bolster the U.S. team, a Media General-Associated Press poll has

While many nations provide money for their Olympic teams, the federal government and the U.S. Olympic Committee long have resisted that approach. However, 67 percent in the national survey sup-

With the Summer Games in South Korea just three weeks away, the poll of 1,223 adults found sharply divided opinion on the participation of professional athletes, who now are allowed in Olympic tennis and soccer and, in the Winter Games, ice

A narrow plurality, 42 percent, said professionals should not be allowed to compete in any Olympic sport. But 35 percent said professionals should be allowed in all events, and 16 percent liked them in some

Among other findings:

- By 85 percent to 11 percent, respondents favored continuing to hold the games at a different city every four years, rather than installing them at a fixed location.

Ninety-two percent of respondents said they planned to watch some Olympic events on television. - Six in 10 respondents said they

believed that judged events, such as gymnastics, are scored fairly; 26 percent said not and the rest weren't sure. Of those who said judging is

unfair, 90 percent said it was influenced by politics.

 Sixty-two percent of respondents said it was of great importance or some importance to them that the U.S. team wins more medals than any other, and 59 percent said it was important the U.S. team outdo the Soviet team.

Those international rivalries aside, and despite recent Olympic boycotts, 76 percent of respondents said they believed the games improve cooperation among nations, the stated goal of the modern Olympics.

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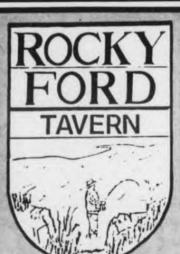
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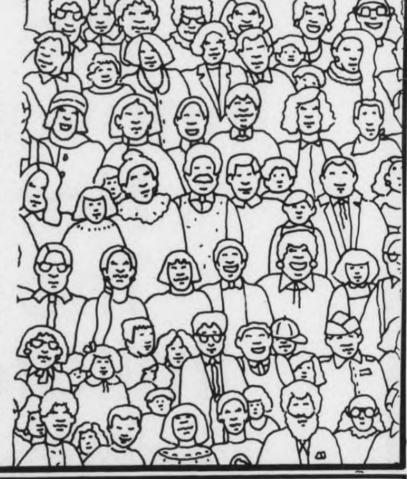
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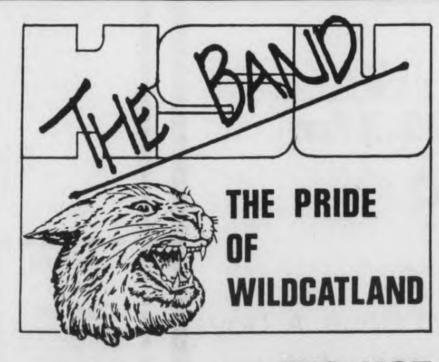
The following information is needed for individual listings: home address and/or telephone number, campus address, campus phone, faculty/staff title, and office/department/ division.

Please take a few minutes to check last year's directory. If anything has changed, form PER 39 must be completed and submitted to Personnel Services by Aug. 24. Aug. 24 is also the deadline to submit individual "Personnel Appointment" forms (PER 38) for unclassified and classified individuals.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her name from the directory must submit a letter to Personnel Services by Aug. 24.

If you have questions, please contact Sheila in Personnel Services, Employee Benefits and Records, 532-6277.





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Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, August 23, 1988 ■ Page 7

# Mets, Yankees subway Series chances lessen

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - If these are the dog days of August, then the New York Yankees and New York Mets, who once hoped to meet in a subway World Series, have been bitten to the

The Mets, still leading the National League East, carried a four-game losing streak with them into Los Angeles Monday night.

They were batting .159 over that stretch and had managed exactly one hit in 31 at-bats with runners in scoring position, losing Sunday when Mookie Wilson grounded into a double play with the bases loaded and one out for the final outs of a 1-0 loss in San Diego.

The drought followed a 13-6 victory in the first game of the road trip at San Francisco, a win in which New York scored nine runs in the first inning. Since then, they have scored just three runs in 37 innings.

"I've seen more enthusiasm from teams that are already out of it," said Manager Davey Johnson, whose team still holds a 31/2 -game lead in the National League East. "I want my guys to stop worrying so much."

The Mets, at least, are in first place. The same can not be said for their neighbors from the Bronx, who drifted six games behind Detroit in the American League East after dropping three out of four games over the weekend against the lastplace Seattle Mariners.

After Sunday's 4-2 loss, the Yankees' 15th in the last 23 games, first baseman Don Mattingly, who "guaranteed" a pennant before the season, exploded in a clubhouse tirade.

"You get no respect around here," said the usually placid Mattingly, frequently the subject of owner George Steinbrenner's goading. "You get money and that's it. They think money is respect. Money is not

"I think there are a lot of unhappy players. Call us babies. Call us anything you want. When you're a man, if you don't give me respect, I have no respect for you. I don't want to work for you.

"It's hard to come to the ballpark when you're not having any fun. This is the first season I've had to fight myself to play the game every day. There is no excitement at all, and we're in the middle of a pennant

race." Steinbrenner responded with a statement issued Monday through Yankees' public relations director

"The Boss," Steinbrenner said, referring to himself in the third person, "is really confused. "I'm not making errors in the field, I'm not leaving men stranded in scoring position time and again. I'm not carrying a 5.30 ERA since the All-Star game. I was 2,000 miles away when we lost three out of four games to the Seattle Mariners, of all people."

Of Mattingly, Steinbrenner said: "He's a young man who is upset and frustrated because he 'guaranteed a pennant' for the Yankees last winter, the team is playing very poorly and he himself is having a disappointing year by his own admission."

Mattingly wouldn't back off. "I meant what I said," he said. "I don't regret it one bit. I don't know why I did it yesterday. It just came out, but it's been in my heart a long

Meanwhile, on the other side of town, Johnson is worried about the attitude of drudgery in his clubhouse.

Johnson held a 15-minute meeting before Sunday's game, urging his team to "have fun, enjoy yourself a little more. Remember, we're in first

That, however, is less their own doing than the shortcomings of their pursuers. After closing to within 31/4 games of first place, third place Montreal has lost eight straight. With the Mets 4-6 over the last 10 games, second place Pittsburgh has managed to pick up just one game in the standings and is 31/2 back.

The Mets opened the season at 30-11. Since then, they have been a .500 team at 41-41. That, though, is a pennant pace compared to the way the Yankees have been going. After reaching May 31 at 33-16, the team has drifted along at 33-39. The Yanks are 26-27 since Piniella replaced Billy Martin as manager June 23.

Strangely, Mattingly's outburst, in the midst of his own 4-for-23 slump, came at a time when Steinbrenner has not been particularly critical of the team. The owner's last outburst came at the All-Star Game but he quickly patched things up and, except for abruptly changing pitching coaches, he has left the team alone lately.

Despite their summer struggle, the Yankees crept to within 21/2 games of first place in the middle of last week. But with AL West leader Oakland arriving in town Monday night, a 4-6 stretch had dropped the Yankees closer to fourth place than they



Junior Maurice Henry practices his defensive skills Monday afternoon after switching this season from tailback to outside linebacker. Coach

Stan Parrish asked Henry, who carried the ball 46 times last season, to make the switch to bolster the Wildcats' defense.

# From hittee to hitter

# Former tailback enjoys linebacker duties

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

Someone once left Maurice Henry with an interesting thought when it comes to football: Offense sells tickets. Defense wins games.

With that thought in mind, Henry said he has enjoyed the switch from tailback to outside linebacker to help the Wildcats, who open the season Sept. 3 against the Tulsa Golden Hurricane.

What started out as a joke became reality when Henry was asked to make the switch.

"Right after Christmas we started workouts and (the coaches) said something about it," Henry said. "At the time it was pretty much of a joking matter. I said I can go over there on defense and make a couple tackles. I was tired of getting all these dogged touchdowns scored on us.

"When spring came, coach (Stan) Parrish and I had a talk and he said they wanted to try me on defense. I said that's fine. They liked what they saw during spring drills and here I am (on defense).

Some of Henry's offensive back coaches had a harder time dealing with the change than Henry did, though he had less than impressive statistics in 1987.

In nine games last season, Henry carried the ball 46 times for 166 yards and caught three passes for 26 yards. While these aren't earthshattering statistics, they are respectable when realizing Henry was used in a complementary role behind tailback Tony Jordan and fullback Rick Lewis, K-State's two leading rushers.

"The switch from offense to defense was really no big deal to me," Henry said. "The plan (the coaches) had at first was to just try me on defense and still keep me on

When coach Parrish decided to make the switch, some of my position coaches were reluctant to lose me from the offense but they told me He's one of our best athletes and that they held a coaches' meeting and that the defensive coaches wanted as a defensive player.' me so they voted to move me to defense."

The switch shouldn't be a difficult one for the 6-foot-0, 220-pound junior as he played both ways at Salina Central High School.

"I played middle linebacker in high school and I had pretty much fun back there. I'm really excited about playing defense in the Big Eight against some really outstanding offensive teams," Henry said.

"Coach Parrish decided he wanted his best players on defense. I don't mind what I play. I'll be happy as long as I can help this team win," he added.

Parrish said one of the reasons for the switch was the number of talented tailbacks on the Wildcat squad.

"We have a lot of really good, young tailbacks," Parrish said. 'Maurice is a real force on our team.

we're hoping he will benefit us more

While Henry looks forward to a season of tackling instead of being on the receiving end of a hit, he is somewhat apprehensive about the remaining talibacks' size. When I look over on the offense

and see the tailbacks, they all look kind of small to me," Henry said. "But I guess it's really not their size. ... What really matters is how well

they get the job done on the field." One difference that doesn't bother Henry is the possibility of less recognition. Personal gain is the least of his

"When you play offense and you have a good game, everybody knows that you were the 'All-Star' or the MVP but that's not what's really important," Henry said.

"It doesn't bother me that I won't be in a position anymore where I could get a lot more attention as long as we win. That's what's important."

# Harvey Greene. Cyclones' coach lacks patience

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State's Jim Walden has a running back with star quality, two terrific receivers and, from all appearances, some momentum.

But one thing he does lack is patience ... patience with anybody who judges everybody in the Big Eight against those perennial titans named Nebraska and Oklahoma.

"I couldn't care less about those two schools," the Cyclones' secondyear head coach told Big Eight Skywriters Monday. "As far as building this program to the level I want it, I am not going to let my people or anyone else force me into anything by saying, 'When do you think you'll be able to get your program as good as Oklahoma or Nebraska."

Two reasons Walden is so sensitive could be the 42-3 and 56-3 lickings the Big Reds handed his Cyclones a year ago. But Walden also recalls coaching Washington State from 1978-86 when UCLA and USC dominated the West Coast the way Oklahoma and Nebraska stampede through the Big Eight year after

But Walden's first Iowa State team went 3-8, better than many expected. And this year he's back with some badly needed experience and a promising freshmen class.

"The difference between USC and UCLA and Washington State in 1978 was one whole heck of a lot greater than the distance between Oklahoma and Nebraska and Iowa State is now," Walden said. "They may beat me more. But that is not a criteria as Big 8 Skywriters Tour **Iowa State Cyclones** 

**JowaState** At A Glance Head coach: Jim Walden, second year. Last year's results: 3-8. Returning lettermen offense: 19 Returning lettermen defense: 15. Non-Conference schedule: Tulane, Baylor, Iowa, Northern

Stengths: Running back, receiver, a seasoned offensive line;

Weaknesses: Defense, particularly the interior. Quarterback could be a minus if neither DeGennafo nor Oberg comes through. Next stop: Nebraska,

far as I'm concerned."

Everybody, Walden has decided, "seems to lock into" the Oklahoma-Nebraska comparisons.

"That's why there's been so many damn coaching changes in the Big Eight Conference, because too many people keep asking that of coaches who are not even able to match them in numbers."

Fully expecting another shellacking at the hands of the big boys, Walden nevertheless feels he's made progress. The mountain is still there to be scaled. But at least the Cyclones have reached base camp.

"I think this will be a better football team when all the parts come together than we had a year ago," Walden said. "The only word for us to use is improved."

In Joe Henderson, the Cyclones possess a running back who might be gaining national fame if he were playing for a national contender. Last

year the senior emerged from obscurity to rush for 1,232 yards and earn

first-team all-conference honors. "If he does what he did last year, he probably should win the Heisman Trophy," Walden said. "He will have rushed 2,500 yards on a team that only had 50 guys last year and sometimes only had 26 offensive guys on scholarship, and against the competition we play against. I promise you, someone like Lorenzo White or whoever wins it couldn't put up those kind of numbers."

But even if Henderson surpasses his 1987 harvest, Walden knows he will remain largely unnoticed.

Henderson's Heisman chances? "None," Walden said. "He doesn't play at Notre Dame, and he doesn't play for a team that's going to win 10 or 11 games."

But the Cyclones may win a few. In addition to Henderson, Iowa State has two stylish receivers in wide receiver Dennis Ross and tight end Mike Busch. In addition, the offensive line, a raw and untested area a

year ago, will return every starter. In addition, place kicker Joe Shudak returns after winning all-Big Eight honors by hitting 20 of 25 field goal attempts, including two gamewinners.

Shudak, only a sophomore, ranked third in the nation last year.

The defense may be trying to protect a lead if Henderson has another big year. The 6-0, 200-pound Chicago native agrees that his chances of national recognition are slim in

"I guess the Heisman Trophy is every running back's dream," he said. "But I think I'm realistic enough to know there's no way. Maybe if I was at Notre Dame or Oklahoma or a place like that."

Just who will be handing off to Henderson is another major question. Before a foot injury hobbled him, the job seemed to belong to senior Derek DeGennaro. But DeGennaro could be challenged by junior college transfer Bret Oberg.

His non-conference schedule includes Tulane, Baylor, Iowa and Division I-AA power Northern Iowa. There may not be a victory over Nebraska or Oklahoma in the near future. But as for the distant future ...

"Our objective is simple - to improve, to get 500 yards more in total offense and have some individuals accomplish more than they did. If we can do that, we still might be hardpressed to win more than three games."

Sports Briefly

#### Bietau plans tennis tryout

K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau has scheduled tryouts for any female student wishing to walk-on the team. Tryouts are set for 1 p.m. Saturday, at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts. Those interested in attending the tryout should contact Bietau by 2 p.m. Thursday. He may be reached at 532-7198 or in Ahearn Field House 206.

#### Wildcats practice rain drill

Thanks to some late-afternoon cloud cover, and a heavy rain which cut short Monday's practice session by 10 minutes, K-State's football team received a break from the searing heat that has accompanied fall practices since they opened Aug. 15. "A team's spirit is as important as anything, and this team

left the practice field feeling good," Coach Stan Parrish said. Returning to practice Monday were junior defensive end Erick Harper, who had been out with a sinus infection, and offensive left tackle Russ Stange, who had suffered a minor eye injury.

#### KC cuts roster to 63 players

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas City Chiefs trimmed their active roster to 63 players Monday, one day before NFL's first mandatory cut to 60 players. The Chiefs waived 12 players, including four veterans, and placed 14 more on the injured

#### Brown criticizes selection

LAWRENCE - Former Kansas basketball coach Larry Brown on Monday criticized the process used to hire his replacement, saying one of his assistants should have been considered for the job.

Brown, who was in Lawrence for a golf fund-raiser, said he was disappointed that Kansas chose Roy Williams of North Carolina to replace him when he left KU in July to take over the NBA's San Antonio Spurs.

"I wanted to see my guys considered," Brown said.

# Campus meat sales to begin Friday



making Central Committee and Pres-

idium of the Supreme Soviet, the

nominal parliament, has adopted

new rules on medals to make sure

they are given to people who truly

The image of Brezhnev himself is

deserve them, the news agency said.

one of a man with a full chest of med-

als, and the Soviet press has recently

is another element of Soviet leader

Mikhail Gorbachev's drive to hold

public officials more accountable for

their work and to end blind praise for

them. It also is another step in mov-

ing away from the policies of Brezh-

nev, now condemned widely for pla-

guing the country with cronyism,

corruption and economic stagnation.

number of awards given in the past or

what the number will be under the

The article gave no figures for the

The overhaul of the award system

lampooned him for this.

Mike Dwyer, senior in electical engineering, prepares a side of ribs for public sale in Weber Hall. The meat lab will open Friday.

Soviets reducing honors

By Paula Selby Agri/Business Editor

Students shopping for inch-thick pork chops, spicy sausages or boneless roasts no longer have to set foot

Beginning Friday, the public sale of meat products in Weber Hall will resume.

The meat lab and sales counter closed more than two years ago when Weber Hall was shut down for renovation and expansion. The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry is in Weber Hall.

Students who study slaughtering, meat cutting and meat producing processes use the lab and sales counter to see the meat industry and its commercial operations firsthand, said Bob Danler, manager of the meat lab.

The lab offers 15 different processed meats, including beef, pork and lamb. The meats are wrapped in white butcher paper and sold in fresh frozen form, Danler said.

For a limited time, the lab will offer veal because some lifestock that was used for a research project on muscle growth in animals was available, he said.

The meats will be on sale every Friday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Weber 103.

The counter is only open on Fridays because the meats are sold in the same room as they are processed and packaged, Danler said.

"During the week we have to get our work done (there)," he said. Students in the lab work to keep the

products stocked and ready to sell. "Plus, (being open on Fridays) is tradition. It has always been that way. Weekends are the time people have more time to fix a nice meal ... it facilitates the customers," Danler

Danler expects to resume the sale of ham and bacon later in the fall semester after the smokehouse in

OPEN LATE!

Weber is completed around the end of September.

Ground beef, beef patties and pork sausage will be on sale at the Dairy Bar in Call Hall during their regular business hours. After the smokehouse is finished, a few processed meats like summer sausage also will be sold there.

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry started working with the people at Call Hall because "ground beef and those types of items are things that people need day to day, so we're making those available more often," Danler said.

Danler hires 10 to 15 students as part-time help to assist in the meat production process.

"It (working at the counter) gives the students interaction with the customers which is really a valuable education," he said.

Dealing with customers helps the students learn how each cut of meat is best utilized by the customer. For example, if a customer would want meat to use on shish kebobs, the student would learn which type of cut to suggest, Danler said.

Students also learn how to deal with customer complaints. "Interaction with people is education and experience everyone needs," he

The livestock used for the lab are raised at the University and given to the department of animal sciences for use in their classes and laboratories, Danler said.

"We basically slaughter 100 cows, 100 lambs and 250 hogs in a year's time - with the old facilities," he said.

That number could increase with the new facilities, but only slightly,

Danler said. The profits from the meat sales are used to cover the cost of the

"If we do really well - we'll break even," he said.

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> **Manhattan Town Center** main entrance by food court

# Eastern countries open Nazi war files

By The Associated Press

TORONTO - Romania and the Soviet Union opened their files to the Simon Wiesenthal Center to help track down pro-Nazi war criminals now living in Canada and America, the center's Canadian representative said Monday.

Sol Littman, who spent several weeks this summer in Bucharest, Romania, and Vilnius, Lithuania, said he has forwarded 44 names to the Canadian Justice Department's war crimes unit and the Office of Special Investigations in Washington.

He said the names would not be released publicly until U.S. and Canadian authorities had time to investigate the allegations.

Littman said the lists include 16 suspected members of the Romanian Iron Guard who are thought to be living in Michigan and elsewhere in the United States and seven believed to be in Canada. Another 21 people are suspected of being Lithuanian police militiamen living in Canada, according to Littman.

He said all the suspects are wanted in Romania and the Soviet Union for war crimes, including the murders of Jews and other civilians. Lithuania, a Baltic republic, was taken over by the

Soviet Union during World War II. The Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Center is dedicated to

tracking down Nazi war criminals

who have evaded arrest and help bringing them to trial.

Littman, Canada's leading Nazi hunter, said the files showed many Iron Guard members were imprisoned after participating in revolts in 1939 and 1941 in unsuccessful efforts to overthrow Romania's conservative government headed by Ion Antonescu.

He said Nazis stationed in Romania during World War II helped them escape and many entered camps for displaced persons before making their way to Canada, the United States and Argentina.

Romania became a partner of Nazi Germany during World War II and the Wiesenthal report said, "Frustrated by the (Romanian) army, which remained loyal to Antonescu, the Iron Guard turned on Romania's Jewish minority.

"In one of the cruelest pogroms in history, hundreds of Jews in Bucharest and Jassy were beaten to death on the streets, women and children mutilated, and the bodies of victims hung in abattoirs on meat hooks."

Rabbi Marvin Hier of the Wiesenthal Center said the former leader of the Iron Guard, whom he identified as Horia Sima, is now living in Spain.

These groups are still prevailing in the West, continuing to preach the same fascist ideology and raising a second and third generation," Littman said.

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# Our Business Is Exhausting



By The Associated Press

cutting back on awarding medals,

criticizing the number of honors

handed out during the Brezhnev era

and adopting rules to ensure they are

given to workers who deserve them.

Brezhnev, awards were given out

"by the scores and even by hundreds"

to people who had fulfilled the gov-

ernment's five-year production

plans, the official news agency Tass

People have stopped appreciating

awards because "they were given out

with a bountiful hand in the Brezh-

nev period on the occasion of birth-

days and red-letter dates," Tass said.

son awarded was not duly taken into

The Communist Party's policy-

The real contribution of the per-

said Monday.

account," Tass said.

Under the late leader Leonid I.

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The vessels are assembled from

small folded sheets of copper. The

sheets are formed in hollowed-out

wooden stump or over metal stakes

Making the metal works look

Pujol said he hopes to introduce

The show of Pujol's works will

anodizing to his jewelry making

comfortable and relaxed is another of

and then riveted together.

run for three weeks.

his goals.

Gary Walter, senior in engineering technology, studies the metal sculptures of Elliot Pujol, professor in art, Monday afternoon in the Union Art Gallery. Pujol's work will be on display for three weeks.

# Professor shows metal artwork

By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

Elliot Pujol, professor of art, would like to electrify a jet airplane and dip it into a sulfuric acid solution and then dye it day-glo colors.

"I could see some big jet in dayglo colors landing. (The colors) would probably blind you," Pujol

Such a process, called anodizing, is something Pujol studied at the Penlind School in Penlind, N.C. during his sabbatical last year.

"I think it'd be a big kick to anodize a plane all different colors," he

Pujol is displaying 45 metal pieces in the Union Art Gallery beginning today. Three wall pieces on display were formed from anodized aluminum.

When anodizing aluminum, the piece of metal is made electrically positive (it becomes an anode, giving the name for the process) in an electrolyte bath of sulfuric acid and

An oxidation film is created on the surface of the aluminum as the physical and chemical characteristics of the metal surface are changed in the process. The surface is hardened and made more corrosion and abrasion

Anodization also allows dyes to be absorbed into the surface of the metal

Most of the works Pujol is displaying in the show are copper vessels

and wall pieces. "The environment and the Flint Hills have influenced my work," Pujol said. "I don't know what my work would look like if lived in the

Pujol said he also has strived to make the vessels on display look like artifacts.

"What I'm after is things that look like artifacts. They have a timeless quality. I want them to look like they've been around for years," he

# Hayden selects new state lobbyist

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A former aide to Kansas Sen. Bob Dole will lobby for the state in Washington, Gov. Mike Hayden's office announced Monday.

The appointment of Scott Morgan as director of federal affairs is effective immediately, and he will make \$55,000 a year. Morgan, of Alexandria, Va., has been associated with Dole, a Republican and the Senate's minority leader, for about five years.

Also, his father, Ray, is a member in Washington.' of the state Lottery Commission and a former Kansas City newspaperman.

"I expect Scott to help me and my administration identify opportunities, influence federal actions and shape federal policies to the benefit of all Kansans," Hayden said in a statement. "This appointment should enhance communication with our congressional delegation and strengthen state government's voice

Last year, Scott Morgan became chief counsel for the Dole for President Committee. For two years before that, he represented the Senate as a special deputy to the Federal Election Commission. He also has been the staff counsel for the Senate Judiciary Committee and a legal adviser to the U.S. Customs Service.

Hayden's office said he will have an office in Topeka and supervise a Washington office.

# Burmese demand end to rule

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand - People filled the streets of Burmese cities Monday demanding an end to 26 years of military rule, and soldiers peacefully stopped protest marches in Rangoon, the capital, diplomats and news reports said.

The Japanese news agency Kyodo said hundreds of thousands of people, including children, demonstrated in the northern city of Mandalay in response to student calls for nationwide protest and a general strike. Some waved the peacock flag used in the struggle that led to independence from Britain in 1948.

Many train and bus operators joined the strike, halting public transport in Burma's second-largest city 350 miles north of the capital, Kyodo said. There were sketchy reports of demonstrations in other parts of the Southeast Asian country.

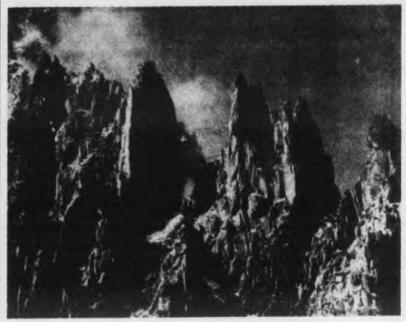
Diplomats in Rangoon said about 20,000 people gathered outside the Rangoon General Hospital, a center of protest, for the largest demonstration in the capital since the street protests of Aug. 8-12 that forced the resignation of President Sein Lwin, a former general. Security forces

killed more than 100 people that shots could not be confirmed.

No violence was reported Monday. Witnesses said large numbers of soldiers, the most seen in recent days, manned barricades and armored cars patrolled the capital. Reports of gun-

A Western diplomat said 3,000-4,000 people shouted anti-

government slogans outside the U.S. Embassy, but soldiers and barricades stopped them from marching down the street.



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# **Dorms**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

houses, Frith said. The housing department is working with Barb Robel, advisor for Greek Affairs, to place members of fraternities who

Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing, said the housing department would probably let the students staying in temporary rooms break their housing contracts and move out of the halls also.

Before, residents could cancel their contracts only when they left school or under extreme circumstances. When students broke them without the approval of the department, they were obligated to pay rent and board for the rest of the year.

"What gets me is that I have to pay full rent," Lance said. "It's kind of a Catch-22. You have to sign a contract to move in, and after you sign, you have to pay full rent."

Residents in temporary rooms will receive a small reduction in room and board if they stay there more than a week, Frith said.

"Right now they are only paying \$9 a day for room and board. You can't lower it much more than that,"

Paying full rent is not the only problem with living in a music room with six other people. The nearest bathroom is on another wing, room is not available for personal belongings and sleeping can be impossible.

"These two guys have snoring contests at night," Lance said pointing to two beds in the music room.

# Quayle

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I guess I would not entirely agree with Sen. Dole one this one," said Logan. "I think Kansans are not are being raised by the media."

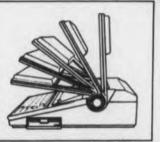
going to question Sen. Quayle's service in the National Guard. I think Kansans believe National Guard service is honorable service."

Gov. Mike Hayden, chairman of the Kansas delegation to the convention, said up until now "the questions



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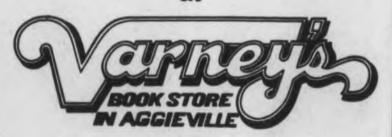
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# Commander certain shuttle safe

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston -The commander of the next space shuttle mission said Monday the nation's manned space program could not survive another tragedy like Challenger and predicted it would not happen on his flight.

"I have great confidence in the machine; we feel it is a much safer machine," Navy Capt. Rick Hauck told the final news conference he

and his crew will hold before their launching, scheduled for late September or early October.

"We clearly could not afford to lose another vehicle, much less another crew," Hauck said. "I don't think the manned spaceflight program could withstand another Challenger on STS-26 (Hauck's flight).

"That's high stakes, but I'm not concerned that that's going to happen. In the last year and a half, I've seen how we've modified the

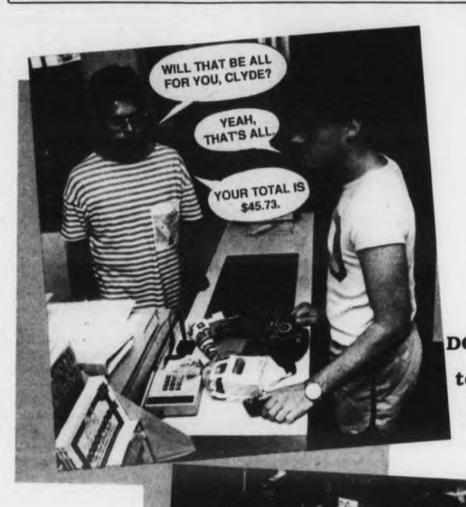
machine and how we've done business. So I feel very comfortable with the flight."

Hauck will command Discovery on the first shuttle mission since Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch on Jan. 28, 1986, killing the crew of seven.

His crewmates will be Air Force Col. Richard Covey, the pilot, and mission specialists George Nelson, Mike Lounge and Dave Hilmers, a Marine lieutenant colonel.

Hauck said NASA has been hesitant to set a new date for the often-postponed launch because engineers are still troubleshooting two problems that developed during a test firing of Discovery's engines on the launch pad at Cape Canaveral on Aug. 10.

One is a small leak of hydrogen gas detected in an area where the orbiter is joined to the external fuel



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> the Information Desk or anything in the K-State Union. For more information, stop by the K-State **Union Business Office** today.





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To make a deposit to your K-State Wildcat Card account, please complete this form and return it along with the amount of deposit to the K-State Union Business Office, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506, or stop by the Business Office or designated check cashing window. If student is not currently a K-State Wildcat Card holder, feel free to open an account now. To open a Wildcat Card account complete this form and return it with a \$5 minimum deposit. No minimum amount is required for additional deposits. New cards can be picked up at the K-State Union Business Office, K-State Union.

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PERMANENT ADDR	ESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP	
LOCAL PHONE NO. (DAYS)		(EVENING)			
Check Appropriate Box	Open New Account	☐ Deposit To Accoun	nt		
Amount of Deposit  \$5.00  Method of Payment	\$15.00	\$25.00	\$50.00	Other	
☐ Cash	☐ Check	Other			

ATTENTION FORMER Smurthles: A picnic will be held on Friday, Aug. 26 at 5p.m. at Smurthwaite to discuss an out- of- house actives program. Phone

EXCITING CHRISTIAN education, close to KSU. St. Luke's Pre-school, 330 N. Sunset. A few afternoon openings remain for 4-year-olds. Call Terri at 539-3784.

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-

icapped accessible.

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

PI KAPPA Phi Little Sister party, Aug. 26, starting at

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,

# The KSU **PARACHUTE CLUB**

will be having its first meeting.

You must attend to be a current member.

Thursday, Aug. 25 7 p.m. Union 206

2 Apartments—Furnished

ENJOY COUNTRY life- close to town. Two-bedroom, walk-out basement apartment for couple. Informa tion call, 539-2770. JUST AVAILABLE! Two-bedroom, close to campus. Short lease available, \$260, 776-1709 after 5p.m.

"THE NEW JOB"

JEFF MEETS HIS NEW BOSS ..



UH...WHAT ABOUT

THE BUSINESS ...

SON ... THE SOLE PURPOSE OF ANY BUSINESS IS TO SPONSOR A SOFTBALL TEAM... DON'T EVER FORGET THAT.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR student, ten- or 12-month lease, no pets. 537-8389, 776-8381.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, very nice two-bedroom apart-ment, \$180/ month plus utilities. Call 776-0510, please leave message.

LARGE, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Two quiet, responsible male roommates. \$95 rent plus utilities. One block from campus, air conditioning and heating. Contact Justo or Juan before coming.

NEAR CAMPUS at 1421 Humboldt, a beautiful and spacious three-bedroom furnished apartment on main floor, Fireplace in living room, good for three or four, \$350, 537-0428.

NEED THREE or four people to rent apartment, block from campus, \$130- \$170 plus bills. After 5p.m., 537-2854.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furn-ished apartment with Christian temale. \$152.99 plus utilities. Call 539-9564.

STUDENTS, AIR-CONDITIONED one, two, three-bedroom mobile homes, quiet adult court. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389, 776-8381. STUDIO, 1301 Poyntz, bills paid, \$170. 539-4226.

Apartments-Unfurnished

APARTMENT IN house for rent. \$190/ month, two blocks from campus. Lots of room to play, special considerations. Call Ty or Jeff. 776-2450.

FREE RENT during remodeling. Spacious two- to three-bedroom basement apartment. Private en-trance, water, trash paid. \$265/ month. 539-2634.

THREE-BEDROOMS, utilities paid. 539-6058.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 VW Bug, re-built engine with warranty, velour interior. 1-494-2388, J&L Auto Service. 1975 FORD LTD, excellent condition, air conditioning. power steering and brakes. Very well maintained. \$900. 776-1945.

1979 JEEP CJ7. Orange, white hardtop. 1000K re-built, no rust. \$2,500. 539-4685, Craig.

1979 OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass, wagon, V-8, air condition ing, cruise, AM/FM stereo. In very good condition. \$1,500. Call 776-3806.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Ornega, two-door, automatic, power steering, air, tilt, cassette. Rides and drives nice, \$1,800. 776-3501 after 6p.m. 1982 TOYOTA Corolla, excellent condition, two-door

AM/FM cassette stereo, equalizer \$2,100. Call 537-3721. 1986 MUSTANG LX, air, AM/FM, six cylinder, auto two-year ext. warranty, 32,000 miles. 776-0242.

Child Care

BABYSITTER: IN my home for 1 year old, 8a.m.- noon daily. References requested. Please call 537-3945. CHILD CARE openings, toddlers and up. Licensed home, experienced, former teacher, morn of two. 778-5179.

ELEMENTARY TEACHER would like to care for child-ren ages 2-6, full-time or part-time. 539-7935.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT





8 Computers

a because a company of the company o

COMPUTER IBM P.C. Jr. Includes 128K memory, color monitor, basic and more. Call Chuck at 537-1699.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (41/4 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

AMIGO'S. IF you are an aggressive, customer-oriented person and like to work at a fast, intense pace, apply now at Amigo's in Aggleville for excellent job opportunities. \$3.60 to start. Tuition reimbursed scholarship plan, 50% meal discount. Ideally suited for students able to work short lunch hour shifts and/or late evening hours.

BABYSITTER IN our home weekday afternoons, 12:30-4:30p.m. 537-9327.

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Experienced, full- or Apply in person, 418 Poyntz.

BUS DRIVERS, part-time hours driving school-age children between the KSU Childcare Cooperative and USD 383 schools, Position begins Aug. 29 and during school year. Hours to drive 8- 9a.m., 11-noon and/or 11a.m. 1p.m., and 3-4p.m. (any or all) daily when school is in session. Class B license required, previous experience preferred, hourly rate \$3.75. Come to L-9 Jardine Terrace to fill out application and interview. EOE.

CHOIR DIRECTOR, Trinity Presbyterian Church. Posltion available immediately, September through June. For Information, please call after 5p.m., 537-9109 or 539-4076.

COMPANIONS, YOU are an important part of our health care team. Quality one on one care. Flexible schedules, mornings Monday- Friday, noon hour Monday- Friday, 4- 7p.m. Monday- Friday, weekend shifts. Complete an application at Home-care, 2803 Claflin, by Aug. 26. EOE.

DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for four children in my home. Tuesday, Thursday, 11a.m.- 6p.m.; Wed 1- 3p.m. Transportation required. Susan

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor wanted. Call 776-6469 for appoi

FAST, ACCURATE student typist wanted. Clerical and r e c e p tion duties also. Call Parn at the International Trade Institute, 532-6799 for interview FRIENDS, FUN and flexible hours, McDonald's at 815

N. 3rd is currently accepting applications for all shifts. \$3.50/ hour, half price meals. Please apply in person, no phone calls please. KECK'S STEAK House now accepting applications for bartenders, hostesses and wait-people. Experi-ence not necessary, but helpful. For immediate

ence not necessary, but helpful. For immediate employment. Apply in person, Keck's Steak House. STUDENT PROGRAMMER. Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall, will be accepting applications Aug Pairchild Hall, will be accepting applications Aug. 22 through Aug. 26 for the position of part-time student programmer. Desired skills include a working knowledge of "C," and a knowledge in other languages such as Pascal, Basic, dBaselll or Clipper, 6502, and 8088 assembler. Previous experience with microcomputers helpful, Duties will primarily be to assist in the development of career. primarily be to assist in the development of career guidance software for Apple and IBM microcomputers. Must be able to work at least 15 hours a week Starting salary \$5.00/hour. KSU is an equal oppor

tunity, affirmative action employer, STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant, 15-20 hours per week; to start as soon as possible, as a computer programmer/consultant for faculty and students. Programming, as well as microcompute knowledge, experience, and grade point average will be used as a selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by

STUDENT TO work in the Office of the Vice Presiden for Institutional Advancement beginning immedi-ately. Need someone to work mainly over the lunch hour of 11:45a.m. 1:15p.m. with the possibility of increasing the number of hours. Responsibilities include: telephone answering, typing, filling, use of dictation equipment, and various other office tasks. Confidentiality of office policies and procedures is imperative. We are looking for someone wanting to work with excellent skills, energetic, dependable, motivated, enthusiastic, and with the ability to get along well with a wide variety of people. Knowledge of WordPerfect 4.2 desireable. Starting salary \$3,50/ hour. Contact Dorothy Smith at 532-5942 or stop by Anderson Hall, 122.

STUDENT ASSISTANT- Kansas Council on Economic Education. Excellent typing skills required; word-processing experience highly desirable. Eight- 12 hours per week, \$4- \$4.50/hour. Send letter of application and resume to: Michael Oldfather, executive director, Kansas Council on Economic Education, 322 Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. (913)532-7357.

STUDENT CONTROL Assistant, 15-20 hours per week Must be flexible about work hours and willing to work evening, some weekends, and when school is not in session. Keyboard/typewriter experience required, but field of study need not be computer related. Employment potential of two years will be given preference. Students must be enrolled in at least seven hours and maintain full-time student. status. Job will involve some heavy lifting. Applica tions will be accepted through Friday, Aug. 26 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 28 Farrell Library basement. Contact Beth Alloway.

STUDENT KEYING Assistant, 16-20 hours per week Must be flexible about work hours and willing to work evenings and when school is not in session Keyboard/typewriter experience required, but field of study need not be computer related. Employment otential of two years will be given preference. tudents must be enrolled in at least seven hours and maintain full-time student status. Application be accepted through Friday, Aug. 26 in Administrative Computer Operation Farrell Library basement. Contact Beth Alloway.

and winter positions in its Recreation Division Various instructors are needed in pre-school, arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics and dance. Posi-tions are also available in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball, soccer, and ice rink supervision. Applicants must be at least 18 years old for most positions. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by Sept. 9, 1988. EOE-M/F/H.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school particip ants in Upward Bound. Education majors with ar emphasis in math or science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, junior status or above. Minimum GPA 3.0. Twelve-15 hours/week. Applications available: Upward Bound Program 134 Derby, 532-6497. Application and transcripts due Aug. 26 by 5p.m. KSU is an AA/EOE.

LINDERGRADUATE COORDINATOR for U-LearN. Du ties include assisting the director in the coordination and supervision of the service. Applicants should have demonstrated ability in a service capacity with people. Other skills such as public relations, budget management, public speaking and writing skills are additive to this position. Apply in room 2, Leasure Hall by Aug. 29.

RESIDENTIAL SUBSTITUTE: A private not- for- profit corporation providing services to the developmen-tally disabled has vacancies for substitutes to work in our group homes on an on-call basis, evening and weekend hours. Responsible for client supervi-sion and minimal housekeeping. Salary is \$4.36 per hour. Minimum requirement: High school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference are required prior to employment. Applications accepted through Monday, Aug. 29, 1988. Contact Big Lakee Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive. Manhattan, Kansas. (913)776-9201. EOE.

SCHOOL BUS drivers 1988- 1989 school year. \$4.75/ hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-times: 63.90a.m. and 2:40-4:30p.m. Job description available and apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

STUDENT ASSISTANT: Kansas Careers is accepting applications for part-time employment. To qualify you must have had some clerical and compute experience. This position begins immediately and requires being able to work at least 16 hours a week. To apply, simply pick up your application form in Fairchild Hall, room 304. Applications will be accepted until Aug. 24. KSU is an Equal Opport ity, Affirmative Action Employer,

K-STATE UNION is accepting student applications for assistant to computer/ electronics coordinator. Will assist and work under direction of computers electronics coordinator with D-Base III applications. training others on use of PC and software applica tions including spreadsheets and word processing. May assist with problem solving, program writing and implementation and assisting with various types of electronic equipment. Prefer upper level indergraduate or graduate student able to work four hour time block, Monday- Friday, with major in electrical and computer engineering, engineering technology, or computing and information sciences. Apply by 4:30p.m. Aug. 25, K-State Union Personnel Office, second floor, K-State Union. An AA/EOE

MANHATTAN CABLE TV station KBLE has an immediate opening for two part-time production assistants. Applicants should be familiar with video production equipment and some video tape editing experience is preferred. Work schedule will include some evening and weekend hours. Apply in person at Manhattan Cable TV, 610 Humboldt. No phone

NEEDED: TEACHER'S aides on Thursday mornings to morning- out- for- parents- program. Contact First United Methodist Church. 776-8821.

NEED PERSON(S) to care for daughter in home from 11:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8a.m.- 5:30p.m. Friday. Will consider those who can work two afternoons or more or all day Friday. Own transportation needed. Study time allotted. Call 776-8663 after 5:30p.m.

NOW HIRING full- or part-time day or evening cooks starting Aug. 29th. Apply at The Cotton Club, 418 Poyntz, Wareham Building.

PART-TIME CHAIRSIDE assistant for orthodontic of fice. Experience preferred, will train intelligent, enthusiastic, dependable person. Send resume to: Dr. Pat M. Dreiling, 1133 College Ave., Manhattan,

PART-TIME POSITION. Requires B.S., in Biochemistry or related degree or equivalent experience. Duties or related degree or equivalent experience. Duties include animal care, tissue culture, RIA's and general lab maintenance. Position available immediately. Contact Dr. D. Takemeto, Burt Hall soon 203, 532-7009. Kansas State is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

PART-TIME MAID for sorority. interview.

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions. (All shifts for waiters and waitresses; Monday Wadnesday- Friday for cashler, porter and pizza; Monday- Friday for dishroom and sandwiches; Sunday- Monday- Tuesday- Friday for ice cream; and Monday- Tuesday- Wednesday- Friday for bakery.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. Minimum starting salary \$3.60/ hour.

WHAT AN opportunity! Male and female models wanted for fitth largest morning dally paper in Kansas. Experience preferred. Fashion coordinator and make-up artist also needed. Will look great on a resume. Experience only. Call 532-6560 for an

WORK-STUDY JOBS available at U-LearN, K-State's information and resource center. Positions include public relations, office manager, computer assistant and resource room manager. Apply in room 2, Leasure Hall by Aug. 29.

WORK STUDY positions, conference office, Kansas State University- Responsibilities may include: facilities arrangements, clerical work, computer use, and on-site conference assistance. Requires: independent judgement, good communication skills, organizational ability, and attention to detail. Ten-15 hours per week, \$3.35 per hour. Application forms are available at 1623 Anderson Ave. Dead

11 Garage and Yard Sales

BIG INDOOR sale. Saturday, Aug. 27, 8a.m.- 1p.m., 412 Leaverworth. Collectables, antiques, new and used merchandise, household items, baked goods, plants, jewelry, small appliances, stamps, baseball

Crossword

account

in your

39 Here's -

40 Employ-

43 Garden

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way

52 Minced

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50 French

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20 Large

21 Cover

By Charles Schulz 22 Hair-

14 Improve

16 It pre-

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, take notice. Bruning IInear arm drafting machine for sale. Call Horizon Design, 776-1660.

FOR SALE: HP28C calculator. \$100. 537-1989.

Patricia's MD=RCOV=R Lingerie

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GOOD QUALITY furniture, must sell. 776-7794. JANTZEN PAGEANT supersuit, Perfect for swimsu titions. Size 6/8, pale purple- pink color. Call Katrina, 532-3063.

HIS & HERS PERMS From \$15.95 Tanning: 10 sessions—\$18

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-TUESDAY-Ribs-all you can eat! just \$3.95 111 S. 4th

KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard velour rails, six-drawered frame. Very good condition, \$375. Call wookdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda in the main office.

QUEEN HIDE-A-BED, great condition. \$80 or best offer 1-468-3563 after 5:30p.m.

WAGON WHEEL antiques. Oak furniture, depression glass, parlor sets. Seven miles east old Highway 24. 1-494-2388.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale



BROOKS @ YAMAHA INC

OPEN TUES.-SAT. 9-5:30 Ph. 776-6371 E. Highway 24, Manhattan, Ks. work. \$300. 1-468-3563 after 5:30p.m.

1980 HONDA Goldwing, low mileage, many accesso ries, \$2,000 negotiable. 539-0352 after 6p.m.

1978 SUZUKI RM400, dirt bike. Runs, but needs some

1982 SUZUKI GS450L, low mileage, runs great. Call 6-9p.m., \$700 or best offer, 776-0295.

1988 RED Honda Elite. Low mileage. Call 776-9874 or 539-8945 and leave message.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music

1/2 Price

SELLING TAKAMINI classical, Teac Open Real, Peavy Backstage Plus, amp. Great condition, great prices. 537-8764.

18 Personals

Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

excellent hunters. Just right to be started this season. Shots current, 539-5138.

PERSIAN MIX kittens free to good home. Perfect studying companion. Call 776-8025.

TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, foliage plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751, (across from Alco.)

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

VW REPAIRS and salvage. Save up to 50% on labor at J&L. Auto Service, only seven miles east. 1-494-2388.

22 Resume/Typing Services

Resume Service

343 Colorado Call 537-7294 9 years in business - Permanent computer storage

FOR ALL your typing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's. 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom house close to campus, partly turnished with washer and dryer included. \$162.50/month, with lease and deposit. Ask for Renee, 539-8695.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share mobile home. Own bedroom, bath, many extras, 776-6571 NEED A place to live? Alpha of Clovia- a cooperative

chairman, 1200 Pioneer, 539-3575. 415 Juliette. After 6:30p.m. 539-6782, starts Sept

TIRED OF searching? Better check these two. Near drooms, quality non-smoking tenale students. Reasonable. 539-9345.

24 Situation Wanted

LOCAL BAND seeking serious, creative bassist, vocal ability preferred. We also need rehearsal room

TUTOR FOR Intermediate and College Algebra, Trigo-nometry and Calculus I. \$3.50/ hour. Call 537-8907

A BABY to adopt is our dream-come-true. We promise lots of love and laughter and a college education. A beautiful white ranch home with large yard and trees to play in. Expenses paid. Call Linda and Al

29 Housing

NEED A place to live? Alpha of Clovia- a cooperative

30 Auction

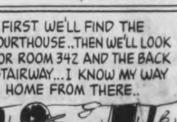
BUY- SELL- Trade. Little Apple Jamboree Auction even Wednesday evening 6:30p.m., 1217 East Mariatt. We have any item you need. Call 776-5222 for more

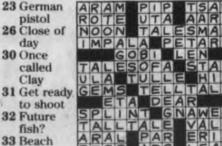
By Eugene Sheffer



I CAN'T LOOK! TELL ME WHEN IT'S OVER!







Yesterday's answer 8-23

17 British 38 Money of 55 Rotunda 19 It might be fresh 22 Candy 2 Andean

topper DOWN

1 Health

3 Irish

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4 Conun-

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6 Flight-

7 It's left

after 33

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cheese

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9 Yellow

10 Easter

11 Sweet,

resorts

country

purchase - Palmas 24 Eskimo knife 25 Card game 26 Do wrong 5 Founded

less birds 28 Calamity 29 Court barrier 31 Parseg-

> securely 35 Persuade 36 Games' partner 37 Muddled

smelling 40 Annapolis initials 41 Satisfy 42 Quechuan

Indian 43 — -deep (shallow) 44 "Othello villain

45 Ancient Syria 48 Half a

ballroom

counter 27 Grampus hian 34 Joined 45 43 CRYPTOQUIP

> V D D M U P U H R ' M DVYUV: "IHUWMU ACPU

OLYYS. Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "HOW'S THE ROBBERY BUSINESS DOING?" SAYS A WILY ENTREPRENEUR: "HOLDING UP."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals D



**Bloom County** 







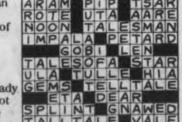


By Berke Breathed



FIRST WE'LL FIND THE COURTHOUSE .. THEN WE'LL LOOK FOR ROOM 34Z AND THE BACK STAIRWAY ... I KNOW MY WAY





54 "...have you pulpy — wool?" fruit

Solution time: 26 min.

dance?

39 Stale RUYYS OCA MRCEQ,

1980 WINDSOR mobile 14x75, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, located at Colonial Gardens. 537-8111, Lee or Dan.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tuesday, August 23, 1988

BCA MOUNTAIN bike. 21" frame, 15-speed, one year old, with extras. \$175, call 776-1557.

Guitar Strings & Drumsticks Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set

327 Poyntz

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information

NINE- WEEK- old Brittany/ Pointer pups. Parents

Resumes — Cover Letters Data Sheets

house for single KSU women- is still taking applications for membership. Contact membership PRIVATE BEDROOM in washer, dryer furnished house

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, \$110 per me one-seventh utilities. One block from campus near Charlie's. 537-7587.

28 Adoption

house for single KSU women- is still taking applications for membership. Contact membership chairman, 1200 Ploneer, 539-3575.









# Bakker forgiven by crowd of 2,000

CHARLOTTE, N.C.-Former PTL leader Jim Bakker fell to his knees when he and his wife, Tammy, asked for the forgiveness of charismatic Christians gathered for the Southeastern Congress on the Holy Spirit.

"I say let the reconciliation begin," the Rev. Karl Coke, pastor of Garr Memorial Church in Charlotte, told the 2,000 participants at a service Sunday at Owens Auditorium.

"I don't consider this risky," Coke told the Bakkers. "I threw my reputation away when I walked into this room and sat with

Bakker grabbed Coke in a long embrace, then fell to his knees onstage. Worshipers pressed forward with cameras to encircle the

By The Associated Press Pentecostal preacher who built and lost the PTL ministry and its feritage USA theme park in a sex

and money scandal.

"Body of Christ, have you sinned against Jim Bakker?"

Coke asked the audience.

"Yes," hundreds shouted back.

"Has Jim Bakker sinned

against you?" Coke continued. "Yes," the crowd re-

"Do you forgive him?"
The "yes" was drowned out by

Coke put the next questions to

"Have you sinned against the body of Christ?" he asked. "Yes," Bakker said. "Will you ask them to forgive

"Yes." Bakker replied

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Collegian Pusonals

# Activists hail 'political moment

By The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia The weekend protest against the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia was hailed by activists Monday as "an important political moment" to a nation dulled for two decades by the bitter end of reform.

Sunday night's march through this capital city was the biggest protest against the Soviet-led invasion since 1969.

The official news agency CTK said 28 people remained in detention

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Monday after police arrested 77 people for "disturbing actions" that 'grew into hooliganism" as the throng marched through central

Six of the seven unidentified foreigners detained were expelled from Czechoslovakia, CTK said without elaborating.

Police swinging batons charged a crowd of about 1,000 demonstrators Sunday, two hours after 10,000 people marched through Prague chanted "Long live freedom!" "Russians, go home!" and "Dubcek! Dubcek! Dubcek!"

1968, pioneered the "Prague Spring" reforms but was ousted as Communist leader in 1969 and expelled from the party in 1970.

Activists with the Charter 77 human rights group and the independent cultural association Jazz Section said Monday that Dubcek's name appeared to be a symbol for the young demonstrators, most of them aged 18 to 35.

"It isn't sympathy for his person so much as (knowing) he's a symbol of a time, of an atmosphere," said Vaclav Maly, a Charter 77 signatory and

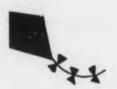
Alexander Dubcek, party leader in Roman Catholic priest who is barred by authorities from preaching.

In Moscow, paramilitary police beat and kicked about 30 of the 100 people arrested during a demonstration marking the anniversary of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, dissidents said Monday.

Dissident journalist Sergei Grigoryants demanded a government investigation of the "numerous crimes" allegedly committed by

Those arrested were brought into a closed courtroom Monday and most received jail sentences.

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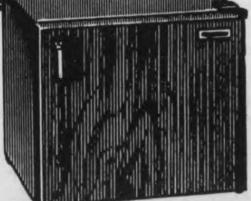
Euro LED Alarm Clock European-style alarm clock with snooze button. 1156-61/601815.



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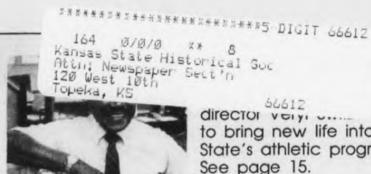


# Walking for health

Walking is not just a means of getting from one place to another, it's one of the best ways to keep fit. See Page 11.

#### Weather

Sunny and pleasant today, highs in the 90s; clear tonight, lows in the 60s. Mostly sunny Thursday, highs around 90.



director very ..... to bring new life into K-State's athletic programs. See page 15.

# Wednesday

August 24, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 3

# Kansas State Collegian

# Racism, curricula debated

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

The relevance of core curricula to minorities in higher education was debated at the pre-convocation forum "The Land Grant Tradition and Educational Opportunity."

The forum, providing background to the convocation lecture of Occidental University President John Slaughter, also presented the issues on the debate over core curricula and racism and how they relate to a land grant university such as K-State.

The history of the conflicts of ideals that have surrounded land grant institutions was described by Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history.

According to Zschoche, prior to the Civil War, there had been no debate over a college's curriculum because there had been basically only one. That curriculum is similar to what is known today as a Western liberal arts education. Such curricula were usually considered "impractical" and afforded predominantly only by white, upper-class men.

Zschoche said land grant institutions offered a more democratic and "practical" education that transferred the latest in knowledge and technology to the "common tolk. The dilemma for land grant institutions, Zschoche said, was whether they should become only vocational schools or offer something akin to the traditional liberal arts education as well. The result has been a compromise, she said.

"One was the notion of practicality (of a core curriculum) has always been an essential feature of the debate. ... However, the classical curriculum ... was widely perceived, particularly by Midwesterners, to be elitist. The elitism is what plagues these type of debates 120 years later," she said.

Zschoche said the debate today is over a different type of elitism — the question of whether there is more than one higher culture, and, if so, if there is more than one core curriculum.

John Steffen, associate professor of administration and foundations of education, raised the question of what a core curriculum is and of what concepts it might be based on.

He gave Stanford University, whose core curriculum is based on a certain set of books to be studied, and Harvard University, whose core curriculum is based on a "set of desired outcomes for which courses must be developed," as examples.

"Are the offerings in the liberal studies attractive to minorities? ...," he asked. "And why should they be attractive to them?" Steffen said that by the year 2000, a third of

■ See FORUM, Page 7



ment in the area of minority recruitment. Rankin, along with Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement (background), and Hakim Salahu-Din, assistant representatives Tuesday morning during a news briefing.

Charles Rankin, assistant to the provost, expresses his views on K-State's advance- director of undergraduate admissions (foreground) and other administration officials,

# Minority development progresses

By Robert Short Campus Editor

In an effort to increase minority recruitment visibility, University officials invited area media representatives Tuesday to the Union for an overview and discussion of increasing minority student and faculty populations at K-State.

Figures demonstrating an increase of approximately nine minority faculty and administrative positions for the fall semester were discussed by President Jon Wefald and other top University officials during a press

In an earlier statement, Wefald said current

along with enhanced scholarship support, effort. add up to nearly \$600,000 in increased funding for minority development at K-State.

"We believe, as a University, we have made some significant progress in minority development over the past several years,"

'We were engaged in a number of different initiatives, but until we put the whole (project) together we didn't realize the number of important developments taking place in the last year," he said.

Wefald emphasized improving the social climate for minorities in the K-State community. This can be accomplished, he said,

commitments, new endowments and grants, by combining all aspects of the recruitment over the past two years. University scholar-

"People like myself, the provost, all of our vice presidents, those who have worked with our student senate and faculty senate to improve on the number of minority students coming here and getting more minorities to teach here and be in top positions ... by definition will improve the social climate," Wefald

Student enrollment figures for undergraduates also showed an increase of about 20 percent over last year's figures — 327 up

Special financial support for minority students was increased from \$15,000 to \$37,000

from 276.

ships and other financial awards available to

minority students is now at 142. The minority recruitment effort includes comprehensive support, recruitment and retention, support for graduate students and minority faculty pool, faculty development,

and classified staff development. According to the written overview presented at the press briefing, the University for the first time has included minority development in the strategic planning process.

Approximately \$350,000 has been proposed for a new administrative unit, graduate stipends, recruitment funds and faculty development funds.

# Polish laborers barricade shaft

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Some workers ended their strikes Tuesday, but 125 miners barricaded themselves in an underground shaft and vowed to stay until they won higher pay and recognition of the banned Solidarity trade union.

The government said it wouldn't negotiate "under the 'pistol' of a strike," and took measures to end Poland's worst wave of labor unrest since the 1981 imposition of martial law.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said at least 49 people have been detained by police nationwide in connection with the strikes, which began Aug. 16 and at their height affected about 100,000 workers at 20 sites.

On Monday night, Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak said troops would be sent to secure major industrial plants to prevent anarchy, although none were seen at the plants Tuesday. An 11 p.m. to

5 a.m. curfew was imposed in Jastrzebie in Katowice Province, the site of many of the mine strikes.

Four columns of army and police vehicles left Krakow for Katowice, witnesses said. Two of the convoys consisted of more than 70 vehicles, including four trucks with water cannons and 10 truckloads of armed soldiers, the witnesses said.

On the road in Oswiecim, near the entrance to the coal-rich Silesia region, army roadblocks stopped cars and searched them.

Miners from the 30 Years of People's Poland Mine near Jastrzebie pledged they "will stay there until the end of their lives, until all the demands are met," said Wojciech Maziarski, a Solidarity spokesman

in Warsaw. Striking dockworkers in Szczecin said they feared police were getting ready to move in on them Tuesday night. Police broke up strikes at two Szczecin streetcar depots and one bus depot on Monday night.

"The situation here is very

assault at any moment, because movements of police vehicles have been spotted outside our perimeter," said Edward Rodziewicz, chairman of the Interfactory Strike Committee at the Baltic port.

At the 30 Years of People's Poland Mine, workers went down into the shaft, 580 yards underground, about noon Tuesday, according to the Inter-Mine Strike Committee in Jastrzebie.

They have decided to stay underground until the start of negotiations," said a communique issued by the committee. "Their health is in danger."

Mine strike leaders said they were not discouraged by the government actions and would continue their strike.

We have to continue to fight the Red bourgeoisie in the party," said Romuald Bozko, a worker at the Moszczenice mine who was interviewed at a church in Jastrzebie. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa

simple now: we are expecting an appealed again for dialogue with authorities to end the strikes, but Urban dismissed the possibility of negotiations while strikes continued.

> There will be no political talks under the 'pistol' of a strike," Urban told a Warsaw news conference. The strikers have been demanding increased wages and recognition of Solidarity, which was outlawed in 1981.

Urban announced that a special parliament commission will meet Aug. 31 to review the government's economic policies and that it might make adjustments in its economic program after consultation with official trade unions.

He declined to explain what steps the security forces mentioned by Kiszczak would take at the strikebound plants. Kiszczak also said curfews were authorized in the provinces of Szczecin, Katowice and Gdansk, although the only place where one was imposed was in the Katowice town of Jastrzebie.

# Discharged soldiers may pay state fees

By The Collegian Staff

A law that went into effect July 1 allows soldiers stationed at military bases in Kansas to pay in-state tuition at regents universities after their

The new legislation benefited between 40 to 50 K-State students who enrolled this semester but were stationed in Ft. Riley last year, said Donald Foster, K-State registrar. He will not know the exact count until the end of September when enrollment is complete.

Kansas, like most states, had allowed soldiers stationed in the state to pay in-state tuition while on active duty. But the problem started when their duty was over, and they had to pay out-of-state tuition to finish their education, said William Canelos, Ft.

Riley education services officer. The new law, which was passed by the Legislature during the last session, allows soldiers to waive the one-year waiting period required to become a Kansas resident so they can continue paying in-state tuition. Canelos said discharged soldiers

can be eligible for in-state tuition if they establish their intent to become Kansas residents.

Richard Elkins, K-State director of admissions, said in order to waive the waiting period and immediately become a Kansas resident, soldiers must perform all the "normal responsibilities of citizenship" before their discharge. They must register their automobiles and receive Kansas drivers' licenses, pay taxes and register to vote here.

They must comply with the rules before their release from the Army, he said, or wait one year before becoming eligible for in-state tuition.

Canelos said the law was established to be fair to soldiers who started their education in Kansas and want to finish it here. But he also sees an economic benefit for Kansas.

"Some soldiers, when faced with (out-of-state tuition), didn't stay," he

# LSD distributed at post office

WICHITA - A postal worker was indicted Tuesday on charges of possession and distribution of LSD at the main Wichita post office.

The federal grand jury indictment charged Samuel L. Jones, 26, of Wichita, with committing the offense on Dec. 11 at the U.S. Postal Service general mail facility.

Jones faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

#### Gov. Cuomo opposed to film

ALBANY, N.Y. - Gov. Mario Cuomo said Tuesday that the film "The Last Temptation of Christ" is offensive and he wouldn't see it.

But Cuomo, a Roman Catholic, said producers had a right to make the film.

"I don't see the point of my seeing it," Cuomo said in an interview with Albany public radio station WAMC. "The idea of profaning the Christ figure by showing him to be as human as the rest of us and leering at a woman and desiring her sexually is something that I find offensive to good taste.'

The film, which opened in theaters earlier this month, includes a scene in which a crucified Jesus Christ hallucinates that he has married Mary Magdalene.

Roman Catholic bishops have urged the country's 53 million Catholics to boycott the film. Other religious groups have demonstrated against it.

#### Tears not an act, Gretzky says

BURBANK, Calif. - Hockey great Wayne Gretzky says his tears were real.

A day after Gretzky was traded by the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings, the Edmonton Journal on Aug. 10 quoted the Canadian team's owner, Peter Pocklington, as saying: "He's a great actor. I thought he pulled it off beautifully when he showed how upset he was."

The remark "bothered me. I did a lot for him and the team," Gretzky said.

"I was a guest on a soap opera ("The Young and the Restless") in 1981, and obviously he never saw a tape of that," Gretzky said joking about his acting abilities Monday on NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show With Johnny Carson."

Since Gretzky's arrival in the entertainment capital, it has been speculated he might try an acting career.

"I'm sticking to hockey," said the eight-time National Hockey League Most Valuable Player.

#### Campaign ridicule continues

Democrat Michael Dukakis ridiculed Republican George Bush's call for a flexible budget freeze on Tuesday, likening the proposal to "a melting ice cube." Embattled GOP vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle labeled reports about him "just one bum rap after another."

Campaigning in Sacramento, Calif., Bush said he would stand behind his running mate. "I'm not going to let some insidious rumor-mongers drive me to change my mind," he said. "I'm standing behind Dan Quayle."

Earlier in Seattle, Bush began sounding impatient with continued questioning about Quayle. "I'm appalled you could ask that," the vice president snapped when asked about a report that Quayle had once propositioned lobbyist Paula Parkinson.

## Goats fired for leaving jobsite

CHERRYVALE, Kan. - The city's goats were doing their job all right, but just couldn't seem to stay on the jobsite. City commissioners voted Monday to sell the three goats,

who have acted as living lawnmowers for grass near the city's sewage treatment plant since July.

Mayor John Littell said the goats were not being fired because they did a bad job.

"They were eating the grass," he said.

The fence surrounding the area was not in good enough condition to contain the animals. When the fence is repaired next summer, the city may purchase new goats, Littell said.

For now, the goats probably will find a home with Archie Canon, the city dog catcher. Littell said Canon has made pets out of the animals, and gets a gallon of milk a day.

#### Shark bites diver in restuarant

METAIRIE, La. - A 6-foot tiger shark in a restaurant fish tank attacked a diver who had climbed in to feed other fish.

Wiley Beevers needed 75 stitches to close the bite on his arm, said Jack Dunn, one of the owners of Sharky's Reef Restaurant in suburban New Orleans.

The attack happened Friday as about 50 people were dining. Dunn said Monday.

"They got to see something a lot of people hope they'll never get to see," said Dunn said. "They were concerned for the diver, and were relieved to see he was OK."

Beevers left the aquarium on his own and was taken to East Jefferson Hospital, Dunn said. He was released a few hours

Dunn said divers routinely go into the 135,000-gallon aquarium to feed fish. The shark had never before bothered a diver, he said.

#### Officials: Killings unnecessary

GENEVA - Troops in Burma killed up to 3,000 demonstrators during a wave of protests two weeks ago, and authorities have failed to take measures to prevent "further unlawful killings," Amnesty International said Tuesday.

Citing reliable reports, the human rights organizaton said Burmese soldiers acting under a state of emergency killed 1,000 to 3,000 demonstrators, mostly unarmed and peaceful, in violence

Amnesty representative Ingrid Kircher told a U.N. human rights panel that the soldiers appeared to use "unreasonable and unnecessary" force against protesters and violated U.N. guidelines for the conduct of law enforcement personnel.

"The emergency remains in effect, and there are no clear indications of government action to prevent further unlawful killings should demonstrations resume," she said in a statement to the U.N. Sub-Commission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.

Soldiers repeatedly fired into unarmed peaceful crowds and at protesters who turned violent when the student-led unrest peaked in the second week of August, Amnesty said.

The organization said the Burmese government admits 112 demonstrators were killed but publicly denies wrongdoing by

Burma has been in turmoil since September when students rioted over the voiding of 60 percent of the currency.

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# Campus Bulletin

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editor in Kedzie 116.

WINTER DANCE '88 auditions will be at 4 and 7 p.m. Aug. 29 in Aheam 304. For further information, contact the Dance Program at

#### TODAY

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will conduct a placement orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall for seniors in Business Administration.

SHEA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin Hall in the Dean's Conference Room.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center is conducting an orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 113A for the following majors: computer science, information systems, mathematics and statistics.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center is conducting an orientation meeting at 9:30 a.m. in Justin 326 for seniors majoring in Apparel and Textile Marketing.

#### THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samuel Branch at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 341D. The topic is "The Formation of a Personal Development Instrument that will Facilitate Growth for Educational Administration Students at Kansas State University."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. The topic is "The Reopening of the Through College" with James Sire.

American Mind: A Critique of Allan Bloom. Discussion and a lecture will follow with

BLUE KEY will meet at 6 p.m. in the Big 8 Room. Homecoming Representatives from living groups and organizations will be there to discuss homecoming information.

TABLE TENNIS Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 120.

BETA SIGMA PSI Little Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi House.

LAMBDA CHI Little Sisters will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Lambda Chi House. All present little sisters should be there at 3:30 p.m. to discuss the Little Sister Rush Party.

EATING DISORDER support group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Room 205.

ESSENTIAL MEETING: information on deadlines and steps required in applying for Law School will be available at 2:30 to 4:40 p.m. in the Union Room 204.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. at the City Park Pavillion.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Director's Conference Room in the Union.

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Room 208.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Room 202.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Room 205.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Room 212. The speaker this week is Matt George.

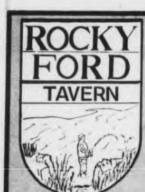
#### FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. The topic is "How to Think Your Way

# Police Roundup

- The loss of a student parking permit off campus was reported to K-State Police.
- Campus police reported a hitand-run accident in parking lot A-25. ■ The loss of a checkbook was
- reported to campus police. ■ The loss of a faculty/staff parking permit was reported to campus
- - The loss of a driver's license and student identification card from an off-campus location was reported to campus police.
- The theft of a mirror from Leasure Hall was reported to campus

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## McCain series to begin in September

By Steve Walker Staff Writer

The McCain Performance Series will present a mixture of entertainment ranging from ballet and blacklight theater to the Vienna Boys Choir and Cajun bayou music.

"This year's program features some long-time favorites as well as a whole array of (other) artists that people will enjoy," said Richard Martin, McCain Auditorium director. "It's a good program that has balance and variety, and that's important."

The season begins Sept. 22 when the musical "Sweet Charity," by Neil Simon, will be performed by a national touring company.

On Oct. 14 Mark Peskanov, a violinist who emigrated from the

"This year's program features some long-time favorites as well as a whole array of (other) artists." -Richard Martin McCain director

with accompanist Rita Sloan of Lawrence. "He's (Peskanov) an established artist," Martin said. "(However) he doesn't have all that much notoriety yet, but he's an (up-and-coming

Soviet Union, will perform along

The Vienna Boys Choir will perform Oct. 23. They will present sacred and secular music, folk songs, an operetta and some solos.

"Every once and a while they will throw in something like Willie Nelson's 'On the Road Again' that

will shock the audience," Martin said. "But their combination of charm and artistic excellence makes each tour a resounding success."

Local school children will be invited to audition for parts in the Tulsa Ballet Theater's performance of "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 10 and 11. Thirty youngsters will join the cast as mice, angels, rabbits, soldiers and clowns.

McCain will also be featuring a variety of musical groups such as

Beausoleil, a Cajun band, The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band, and the Sydney Symphony Orchestra, which will be celebrating Australia's 200th birthday.

"The pianist (for the Sydney Symphony Orchestra) Shura Cherkassky is an old romantic-style pianist," Martin said. "His style of playing is one you don't hear very often and is one you should be exposed to.

'Variety has been a strong point of the McCain Series," he said. 'We don't want to put off students who think McCain is a stuffy place. One should not have to put on a suit to come to McCain.'

Tickets are available at the McCain box office Monday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. and on the days of a performance.

#### Commissioners consider Aggieville improvements

By The Collegian Staff

City commissioners on Tuesday heard discussion by representatives of Aggieville businesses and considered their funding requests regarding Aggieville improvement projects.

Aggieville, created in 1889, will be celebrating its 100th anniversary and merchants are seeking to complete the improvement projects in conjunction with the anniversary.

The proposed budget for the improvement projects is estimated at about \$2.3 million, and the Aggieville merchants proposed a 1/3 -2/3 ratio for paying the cost of improvements. One-third of the cost would be assessed to the Aggieville property owners and the other fraction to the City of Manhattan.

A consensus was reached by the Richard Hayter said.

commissioners on the ratio, but concern was expressed about the cost of financing additional parking. Debate centered on the feasibility of building a vertical parking facility or expanding parking lots into potential space

for retail stores. "I have no problem with the (ratio) split ... ," Commissioner Gene Klingler said, "but I want more alternatives that bring in costs."

With the planned remodeling of streetscapes, right of ways and improved parking, the merchants estimate an increase in business that would result in a \$52,000 per year sales tax return to the city, a figure of which the commissioners approve.

"We're going to be a partner as soon as we can agree to some agreeable amount," Commissioner

#### Two students selected

By The Collegian Staff

Works by two art students will be included in a program sponsored by the Association of Community Arts Agencies of Kansas to promote art in

One of the works, a watercolor painting of a daughter riding on her father's shoulders by Tony Ridder, was chosen to be used as a postcard in the Kansas Artists' Postcard

Ridder, a junior in the bachelor of fine arts program, created his work from a photograph taken at the Octoberfest in Wamego.

Unfortunately, the photo was ruined by "a clown sticking his face in the camera and a woman with a

back end bigger than you or me," Ridder said.

Ridder said he uses his photography in conjunction with his painting. They kind of chase each other -

like a cat chasing its tail," he said. For his postcard size watercolor painting, Ridder received a \$100 prize and 250 copies of the postcard. The painting will be added to the state archives.

"Basically, what it means is the state wants some art work; and they pick the best, and give you a \$100 for it," he said.

Kathy Sisson, senior in fine arts, will have a watercolor titled "Susan's Bouquet" as part of the Kansas Artists' Postcard Touring Exhibit.

Sisson said the painting is based on a vase of flowers she had in her house. The title uses her daughter's

"People say watercolor is a difficult medium, but that makes it exciting," she said.

Surprises, such as colors running art.

together, are part of the excitement of watercolor painting, Sisson said. "Sometimes the surprises are bet-

ter than what was planned," she said. Sisson and Ridder both said they were encouraged to submit their works by Oscar Larmer, professor of



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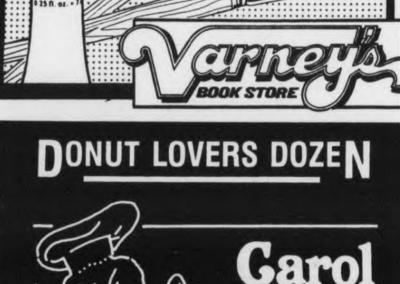
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## **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Wednesday, August 24, 1988

#### President's ends justify his means Former

couple of months back when President Zia addressed the nation on TV, a day before the federal budget announcement, he broke into tears over the pitiful condition of the poor and lower middle classes and the religious demise in Pakistan. How much was true sentiment and how much was fake is uncertain, but his unexpected death in a plane crash Aug. 17 has certainly saddened many, if not all, at home and abroad.

I vividly remember when President Zia seized power from Prime Minister Bhutto in 1977, not because I was promoted to the next grade without final examination since schools were closed, but because there were massive protests and rioting in the country and martial law was the only viable way to stop the extensive loss of civilian life and property.

The military intervention was, for the most part, justified. The problem was posed when President Zia failed to turn over the government to democratically elected public representatives.

It will be illuminating to probe into the political structure of Pakistan to assess the figure for eight years. role of President Zia's regime.

The Constitution of Pakistan calls for parliamentary form of government constituted by two houses, the National Assembly and the Senate. The legislatures are based on the rule of majority, which is different than the plurality system in America. The party securing the majority in the National Assembly elects the Prime Minister, a key player in the government. To run the government successfully, however, requires wider cooperation on the part of the opposition and the ruling

In this country of about 50 political parties, people are overwhelmingly ignorant and easily manipulated by shrewd politicians. It is not really difficult to understand why 24 out of 41 years, Pakistan was ruled by a military

In the elections of 1977, the ruling party alienated the opposition. This led to mass protests. In the end, nobody won except the

President Zia broke his promise to have a general election many times before finally having one in 1985. The same politician who overthrew the former government cut a sorry

Two reasons seem obvious. President Zia

Commentary



SHEIK FAISAL RAZZAQ

Collegian Columnist

suppressed the opposition, and the people lost trust in their leaders after the turmoil of 1977. Personally I believe the latter has more weight. After all, I did not witness any widespread agitation againt President Zia's regime or unbearable human rights violations.

t will be unfair to judge President Zia's rule on the basis of legitimacy alone. Even the U.S. Government, the greatest proponent of democracy and human rights, did not. President Zia gave the country what it wanted stability - at a time when it wanted it most. Whether Pakistan would have been better off if President Zia had passed the power to elected representatives in 1977 is anybody's

During his rule, the economy certainly did not stagnate. The annual economic growth rate was 7 percent. The Gross National Product of Pakistan increased 21/2 times and the annual per capita income almost doubled during his era.

He pursued a very successful foreign policy. Negotiating with Soviets to withdraw from Afghanistan is a case in point. The institution which suffered most during his rule was the political structure. It will take outstanding ingenuity on the part of Pakistani politicians to erect the structure again and avoid making the same mistakes they committed in 1977.

he only politician who can claim to have some political power after President Zia is Benazir Bhutto, the daughter of late Prime Minister Bhutto. But she has some serious handicaps.

First of all, she is bidding to rule a Muslim country where women are not considered fit for this job. Second, she is far less experienced than other prominent politicians in the country. Third, and most importantly, she

lacks the temperament necessary to be a successful politician. Her statement on President Zia's death, "I do not regret his death," shows her inability to put national interest above her personal enemity with the late president. Even if Benazir works her way to the throne, it will take a miracle to keep her there.

Unless there is some historic compromise among political leaders, my prediction is sustained military rule.

The public has no better political consciousness than Americans in the late eighteenth century. Political leaders portray the same attitude that was displayed by French politicians during the French Revolution. Both factors considered, the foreign policy of Pakistan is unlikely to be changed barring some symbolic changes in economic and domestic policies.

With the death of President Zia, a remarkable and unique chapter of Pakistani history has come to a close. By the very definition of the word, President Zia was a dictator - he was not democratically elected to the office.

But was he really a dictator, or a martyr? Perhaps the people of the world, especially Pakistanis, will have to redefine the word dictator to resolve this dilemma.

## Political conventions serve only the media

This summer, delegates and leaders from both parties descended upon Atlanta and New Orleans for their respective national conventions. Meanwhile, back at home, reruns of "Wheel of Fortune" and "M\*A\*S\*H" drew two to three times as many viewers as all three networks' convention coverage combined.

And who blames the TV audience? Convention coverage has come to emphasize the images being created, rather than the ideas being raised, making conventions more akin to staged media events.

Last week, 2,300 Republican National Convention delegates sat amidst some 15,000 journalists in New Orleans. This ridiculous ratio led to a strange, but all-to-common occurrence: journalists interviewing other journalists.

Nonetheless, such moments of self-reference or "meta-media" (the media covering the media) are not mere self-indulgence. It is a realization of just how vital the media have become to the success, or failure, of a candidacy.

But are we to simply blame the press for crossing the line between observer and participant? Probably not. The seeming overbearance of the press can, for one, be attributed to the increasing importance of

the primary system in selecting the nominee. A void is abhorred in the political arena, and the surplus of reporters and shortage of stories over the long campaign often causes mountains to be made of molehills, as candidates are scrutinized on every aspect of their present and past behavior.

Back when nominees were selected at brokered conventions, this type of scrutiny took place in the infamous "smoke-filled rooms."

Now that nominees are selected in open primaries, the scrutinization must also be out in the open. This is not to say that such prying is right, only that it is a caveat of the primary system.

Secondly, campaigns are no longer run by people who believe in the candidate and what he stands for. Instead, consultants, who run campaigns for a living, do the job. Consultants are hired to win. They have more contact with the press than the candidate does, and what they say to the press is what they believe will help their candidate

win, not necessarily what the candidate himself believes. The end result is messages from both campaigns that play to the polls and the media, creating two candidates with few noted differences, i.e., boring candidates.

Some are now calling for self-restraint from the press. Perhaps they are right. However, the problem lies much deeper than this. There is always talk of election reform. Maybe it is time to take it seriously.

## The Artists' Gallery: Dan Quayle





### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority. Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. All letters are

subject to editing for space and style.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages, and will be accompanied in the newspaper with the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

sters (Fall and Spring).

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

### Letters

#### Cooperation works

The Collegian's editorial of Aug. 22, "Student fees set by correct group," emphasized something of which K-State can be proud: the primary role that students play in setting special fees. In principle, the University president could disregard the students and the Student Senate by implementing a fee against our wishes; in practice, that has not been

The monarchs of Great Britian reign, but they do not rule. Similarly, University presidents in the past have chosen not to rule by overturning Senate decisions. Instead, they have reigned by maintaining a spirit of cooperation with the Senate and students. Though our methods may occasionally differ, the students and the administration both seek the same goal of improving K-State. Many of the improvements now being made on campus (to the Union, KSU Stadium, and Holton

Hall, and our new Bramlage Coliseum, etc.) stand as testament to the wisdom of presidents in fostering cooperation with the students by giving them essentially full control over special fees.

Justin M. Sanders graduate in physics

#### Leave Glover alone

Editor,

Leave Buster Glover alone. He might have been able to come back to this campus and lead a normal student life, had it not been for the Collegian's coverage.

However, the Collegian staff has taken information that should have been available to only a few key personnel and made it into information we all know.

Put yourself in Buster Glover's shoes. He did what he had to do. You do what you have

Paul McDonald junior in electrical engineering

#### Sexism unnecessary

Perhaps you, Jeff Schrag, Collegian Editorial Page Editor, are unaware of the University's policy on sexist language. More than likely, I suspect, you are fully aware that you should treat the sexes equally when writing about them, but are just as fully aware that positive male-oriented words like "secret amour," "lover," and "husband" would not get as strong a response as "mistress" and "wife" do in the context in which you used them in your column of Aug. 22, 1988, although the male terms would have been as applicable to your example.

However, comparing men or male roles to the paper and its roles has never been as dramatic a simile as women compared to the paper or a paper's "duties." Men, apparently, are not so useful or shapeable.

Ruth J. Heflin instructor of English

## Navy accuses captain of neglect

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Navy has accused the captain of the USS Dubuque of dereliction of duty for failing to rescue a boatload of Vietnamese refugees who claim they later resorted to cannibalism to survive.

Pentagon sources said Tuesday it appears there were sufficient indications of hardship aboard the refugee boat when it crossed paths with the Dubuque and that the Navy warship should have taken the survivors aboard.

Capt. Alexander G. Balian, 48, of Los Angeles has been charged with two counts of violating lawful orders under a section of the Uniform Code of Military Justice that calls for "nonjudicial punishment proceedings," said Cmdr. David Dillon, a Pacific Fleet spokesman in San Diego, Calif.

As a result, Balian was ordered to appear at a closed "admiral's mast" today before Vice Adm. George W. Davis Jr., the head of all surface ships in the Pacific Fleet, the spokesman

In such a proceeding, Davis would serve as the lone judge or authority in considering the evidence. The admiral could take a variety of disciplinary actions, including stripping

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Balian of his command permanently, ordering a fine or issuing a letter of reprimand or censure.

However, Balian notified the Navy Tuesday that he was exercising his right to refuse the admiral's mast, according to Captain Peter Litrenta, spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

Litrenta said that under military law, Davis now will have to decide whether to drop the matter or order an Article 32 hearing. An Article 32 hearing, similar to a civilian grand jury proceeding, is the first step in a full military court martial.

Balian was temporarily relieved of his command of the Dubuque on Aug. 13 while on patrol in the Persian Gulf pending the outcome of a Navy investigation. Davis is scheduled to retire Saturday, suggesting he will make a decision quickly.

Balian was charged with violating

a general Navy regulation "by wrongfully failing to render appro-priate assistance to Vietnamese refugees found on the South China Sea on June 9, 1988, in danger of being

The second count accuses him of violating standing operational orders for the Pacific Fleet "which require a commanding officer to aid and rescue refugees encountered at sea in life-endangering circumstances."

That charge alleges Balian "was derelict in the performance of those duties in that he negligently failed to investigate sufficiently and render appropriate assistance ... as it was his duty to do."

A Navy official who asked not be identified said Balian informed the Navy of his decision to refuse the admiral's mast after consulting an unidentified civilian attorney.



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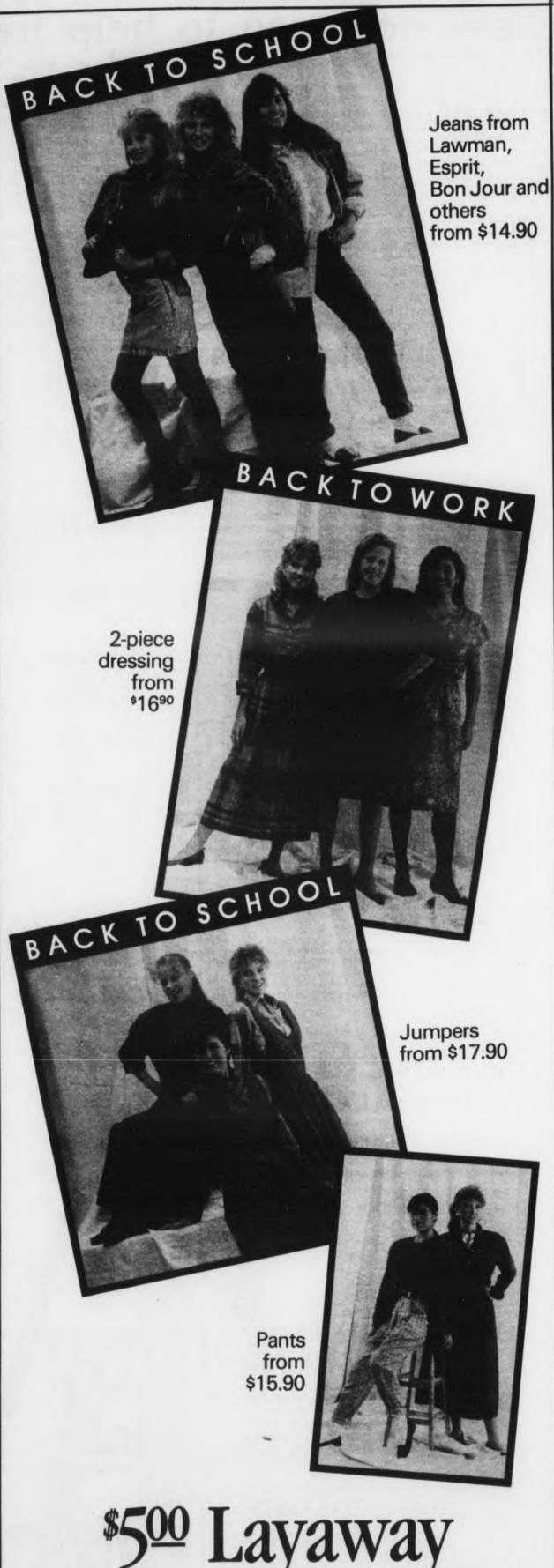
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#### help freshmen Class designed to

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

A class specifically designed to introduce students to the University is being offered for the first time this fall within the College of Arts and Sciences.

Jerome Frieman, chairman of the advisory board implementing the Freshman Seminar class, said the idea for the class was based on the "frustration and concern that students don't have a concept of what the University is ... and what the faculty do."

Frieman, professor of psychology, said the class' purpose is to help acquaint students with the "intellectual and cultural life" existing at K-State. He said the class is also

intended to help ease the transition from a high school setting to a university atmosphere.

"There's an awful lot that goes on at a university campus that students are unaware of," Frieman said. "The idea is not to force them to go (to university events). It's to acquaint them with what's available. ... My impression is that many students have never been to an opera or a full symphony."

About 200 students were recruited for the class during summer enrollment sessions, he said.

The two credit hour class is offered on a credit/non credit basis. It is offered in 23 sections with no more than 15 students being allowed in each section.

The sections are deliberately kept

encourage a discussion in a more relaxed atmosphere.

A main part of the course involves attending events that are occurring on campus each week. The students are required to prepare for the event and discuss it afterward with the faculty and other class members.

"This is a university," Frieman said. "You're allowed to have opinions here and are encouraged to express them."

Some of the events the classes will attend include a Landon Lecture and University Convocations; McCain performances by the Sydney Symphony, opera singer Samuel Ramey

small, Frieman said, in order to and the New World String Quartet; plays; films; and a tour of the Konza

> The faculty members who teach the class sections are volunteers participating in the program on an overload basis. By teaching on an overload basis, the faculty maintains their regular course loads within their departments.

"The people who are doing it (teaching) are doing so because they want to," Frieman said.

Frieman said the class is only an experimental offering.

"An evaluation will decide whether to continue it," he said.

on the commission, as well as by placing the commission in the judicial branch, the (1984 sen-

the commission that draft the

tencing) act breaches the wall of separation betweeen the judiciary and the two political branches," said the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals in a 2-1 decision. "It thereby threatens to squander the precious aura of judicial impartiality, to the ultimate detriment of the judiciary and the soci-

ety it serves."

The guidelines, which took effect last November, recommend minimum and maximum sen-

## Insects infesting crops

#### By The Associated Press

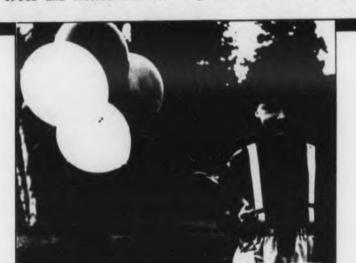
WICHITA - A pinhead-sized aphid is giving new meaning to the words "Russian menace" as Kansas farmers scout their fields for the insect.

Leroy Brooks, a Kansas State University entomologist, says the Russian wheat aphid is a crop pest that has been spreading since its discovery in Russia around 1900. It was in South Africa in 1978, Mexico by the early 1980s and crossed into the

United States in Texas in 1985 or

"It's relatively rare to find a pest that is a completely new pest to the United States, or in this case, the western hemisphere," Brooks said.

Kansas fields first were infested in April 1986. During 1988, at least 49 central and western counties as far east as Saline County were affected. As of July, the insect had spread nearly to the Candaian border and had been spotted in 14 states including California and Washington.



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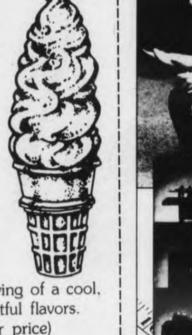
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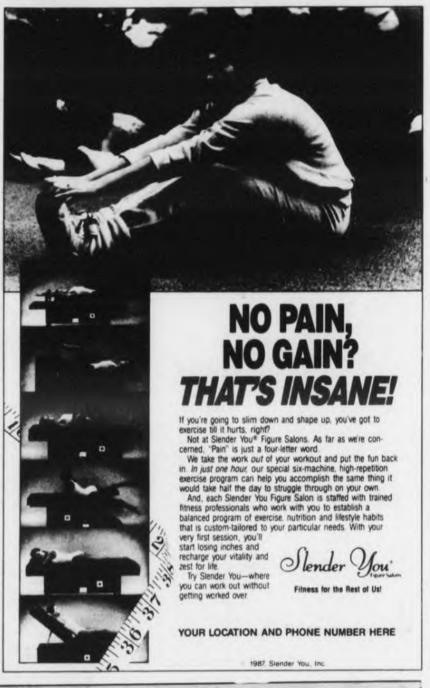
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#### Court rejects guidelines By The Associated Press SAN FRANCISCO - New

guidelines that set up a range of sentences for federal crimes were declared unconstitutional Tuesday by a federal appeals court, the highest court to rule on the issue, because of the role judges have on

standards. "By requiring judicial service tences for each crime.





#### Forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"our neighbors" will be minorities, and the question is whether we want our neighbors to be well-educated.

A curriculum such as Stanford's that ignores the writings of women and people from non-Western cultures indicates to them a belief that no culture other than a male-oriented Western one can contribute anything to American thought and culture. Steffen suggested that such core curricula are both symbolically and politically oriented.

Ann Butler, director of educational support services, said the traditional core curricula based on Western male values has excluded both women and Third World citizens. "We have reached a point in his-

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CREDIT **AVAILABLE**  tory where so-called minorities understand that they are not minorities," she said.

Butler also addressed the relevant question of why there has been an increase of racist acts on campuses across America. She said the acts seem to imply a reaction against a "lack of gratitude" by minorities for being allowed into a university. The feeling is accompanied by the perception of lowered standards and that the "mere presence of minorities has been somehow injurious to the institution," she said.

#### Clothes help control body temperature By Janet Swanson

Wearing more than one layer of clothing may sound unbearable, but according to Janice Huck, assistant professor of clothing and textiles, it

**News Editor** 

might be the best way to stay cool. Huck said individuals can stay cool in the heat and comfortable in air-conditioned areas by wearing clothes in layers. Layers of clothing, she said, can be removed outside and worn inside.

"Clothing makes a big difference in retaining body heat. The less skin that is covered, the cooler you will be," she said. "It naturally provides an insulative material (which traps body heat)."

Huck said students might like to keep a light sweater or sweatshirt with them while attending class.

"Some people, when they first go inside, feel really chilled and cool by the air (conditioning). A sweater

776-1750

will help with that," Huck said. Despite the chilling effect that air

conditioners have, Dr. Robert Tout, director of student health, said they cause very few health problems. "On an individual basis, some

say that (air conditioners) cause colds, but it really depends," he said. "Ordinarily this isn't going to be a problem."

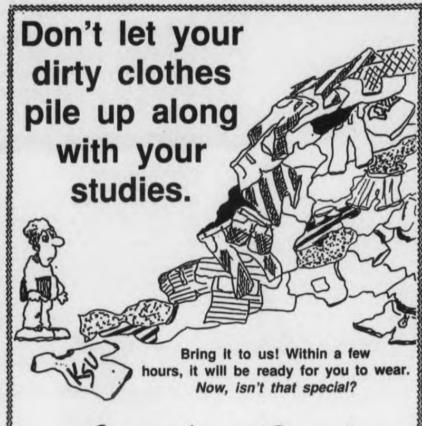
What could be a problem, he said, is when people stand in one position for a long time, such as

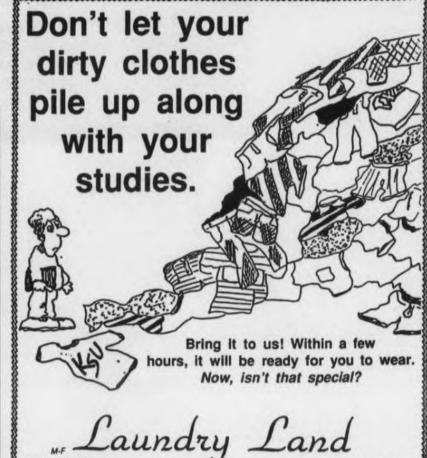
during registration.

"When it gets real warm and people are standing in lines a long time, you're going to have some fainting. They may blame it on the heat, but it's really the inactivity," he said.

Other ways to reduce the amount of body heat that clothing traps is by wearing loose-fitting clothing and light colors, Huck said.

Light colors reflect the sunlight rather than absorb it, and loose clo-■ See COOL, Page 8





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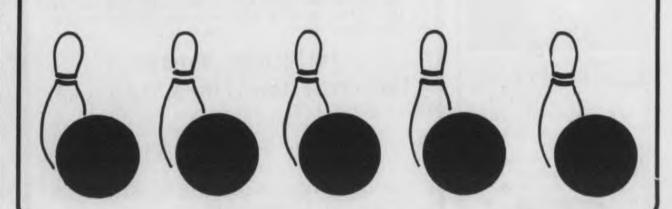
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## K-State **Bowling Team**

## Organizational Meeting

For those interested in representing K-State in intercollegiate bowling competition.

Informational meeting August 25 at 4pm in room 213 of the K-State Union.



Frontier of Public Health," Crum-

bine described what he believed to be

'most productive day of his life"

baseball game in 1906 in Topeka.

sacrifice fly. But one man yelled,

"Swat the ball."

With a runner on third and one out,

"As the mood of the others

invaded me with its excitement, an

idea began to emerge in the follow-

ing terms: 'Sacrifice fly...swat the

ball...sacrifice fly...swat the ball. I

## Topeka mythology

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Folklore misses the mark at times. For example, Topeka has been called the home of the flyswatter.

It was actually invented in Weir City.

However, Topeka is the home of the phrase "swat the fly," which became part of the national vocabulary as part of a Kansas doctor's crusade for public heath.

His name was Sam Crumbine, sometimes called "The Fly-Swatter Doc," a frontier physician who treated gunfighters and gamblers in Dodge City and later campaigned against common drinking cups on railway cars and had "Don't spit on the sidewalk" chiseled into bricks. He achieved national prominence as a public health expert after he became the first secretary of the Kan-

### Cool

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

thing allows perspiration to evaporate, she said.

People who work outside need to take extra measures in the hot weather, Tout said.

"People who are outside working or walking, especially in this weather, ought to make sure that they are in a position to be taking in water every few minutes," he said.

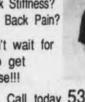
Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, said although the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is not air-conditioned, few problems have resulted from the heat.

"You're inside so it's going to be a few degrees cooler, but humidity is the largest factor," he said.

The permanent exhaust fans have been used constantly in the large gym areas, Robel said. In addition, smaller fans have been placed in the exercise and weight rooms.

"The problem is that since it's not air-conditioned, we're just circulating the hot air from outside," he said.

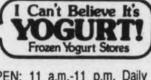
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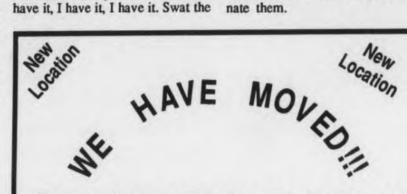
## incorrect

fly," he wrote.
"To tell you the truth, I didn't see In his book, "Frontier Doctor: The Autobiography of a Pioneer on the the next play.

"Taking an old envelope from my pocket, I jotted down that slogan, 'Swat the Fly' one that was to sweep while watching a Western League the country and become part of the American vocabulary," wrote Crumbine, who died in 1952 at the age of

some people in the crowd called for a 90. At the time, Crumbine was launching a public health education campaign to eradicate diseasebearing flies.

He was about to publish The Fly Bulletin, explaining why flies were a health risk and the best way to eliminate them.



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We believe the Bible to be the inspired, the only infallible, authoritative Word of God.

We believe there is one almighty, perfect and triune God: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit, eternally coexistent personalities of the same We believe in the deity of our

Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, His sinless life, His substitutionary death, His bodily resurrection, His ascension to the right hand of the Father and His personal return in power and glory.

We believe in the personality of the Holy Spirit, and in His ministry of convicting and regenerating sinful men, and indwelling, sealing and empowering believers.

We believe in the fall of man from the state of innocence in which he was created to one of total depravity in which he is devoid of spiritual life, and incapable, apart from divine power, of pleasing God. We believe in the justification

of the sinner by grace through faith alone. We believe that the church

universal is composed of all true believers and that its members should assemble themselves together in local churches for worship, prayer, fellowship and teaching with a view to being equipped to fulfill the Great Commission.

We believe in the bodily resurrection of the saved to immortality, and in the conscious eternal suffering of

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Sweet Charity Thursday, September 22 Winner 1986 Tony Award -"Best Musical Revival" Charity Hope Valentine may not find the perfect man, but you'll find the perfect show. Sassy choreography by Bob Fosse, a hilarious book by Neil Simon, knockout music and lyrics by Cy

will have you parading in the aisles. Mark Peskanov, Violin Rita Sloan, Plano Friday, October 14 Winner of the first-ever Carnegie Hall Isaac Stern Award, Peskanov "has it all -

technique, temperament, and taste - a

tremendous violinist." - New York Times

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Charity a musical comedy sensation that

Vienna Choir Boys\* Sunday, October 23, 4:00 p.m. The world's most beloved choir hasn't inspired delight since 1498 simply because they wear sailor suits and are adorable. They can sing - with \*glorious voices and impeccable timing.



Sydney Symphony Orchestra\*\* Stuart Challender, Conductor Shura Cherkassky, Piano Soloist Sunday, November 6, 7:30 p.m. Celebrate Australia's 200th birthday with the Sydney as it concludes its U.S. debut tour with a concert in Manhattan. Stravinsky's bittersweet Petrouchka and Saint-Saens' electrifying Second Piano Concerto are featured works.

**New World String Quartet** with David Shifrin, Clarinet\* Tuesday, November 15 The first Quartet-in-Residence at Harvard University in its 350-year history, the New World has been hailed for its penetrating interpretations and perfect balance. Rounding out a program of Haydn and Beethoven is the Brahms Clarinet Quintet with David Shifrin, whom Clarinet Magazine acclaimed "unsurpassed as a clarinet soloist."



Samuel Ramey, Bass\*

Thursday, December 8

A Colby native and former K-State

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by major opera companies all over the

student, Mr. Ramey now stars in

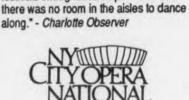
Tulsa Ballet Theatre\*\* Roman Jasinski and Moscelyne Larkin, Artistic Directors The Nutcracker Saturday, December 10, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, December 11, 2:30 p.m. Thirty local children perform as mice, angels, rabbits, soldiers, and clowns in the holiday classic that features shimmering scenery, dazzling costumes, and Tchaikovsky's ever-appealing music. "Tulsa Ballet Theatre represents all that is enduring and wonderful about ballet in America." - San Francisco Examiner. Corporate support by the Kansas Farm Bureau.

Beausoleil - La musique acadienne Friday, January 27 "The best Cajun band in the world," says Garrison Keillor ("A Prairie Home Companion"). Fusing traditional Cajun styles with jazz, rock, and bluegrass, Beausoleil explodes into a joyous blend of the down home and the here and now!



The Mystery of Edwin Drood Saturday, February 4 Winner 1986 Tony Award -"Best Musical" Join in the fun as this solve-it-yourself musical lets you pick the villains and choose the lovers as each actor vies for your support and the chance to sing again. "Go - you'll have a good time." - Clive Barnes, New York Post

The Harlem Blues and Jazz Band Tuesday, February 21 Seven first-generation swing musicians come together for a jam session in the free-wheeling, hard-driving style of New York "jump bands" of the 1930s. Their renditions of favorites like "Body and Soul," "Caravan," and "Sweet Georgia Brown" have made them the rage of jazz festivals throughout Europe. "Too bad



**New York City Opera** National Company\* Beverly Sills, General Director La Traviata

orchestra, and English-language

Friday, March 3 Verdi tells the tender and ironic tale of Violetta, the fallen woman who renounces happiness to protect the man she loves, in dazzling arias and brilliant ensembles. The National Company's production features sumptuous costumes, an

supertitles to reveal the heart of the story.



**David Parsons Company\*\*** Thursday, March 30 Baryshnikov, Nureyev, Momix, the Paul Taylor Dance Company - he's danced with them all. Now Parsons and his seven-member troupe zoom into McCain with all their wild inventiveness! "Witty, playful, and roiling with energy." - Minneapolis Star.

Alley Theatre\* Arthur Miller's A View from the Bridge Friday, April 7 Jealousy, rage, desire, and revenge tear apart Eddie's Brooklyn family in this tautly-paced drama. "Neatly plotted...the play is a thriller." - The New Yorker

Ta Fantastika Black Light Theatre\* Saturday, April 22 The magic of ultraviolet light, music, mime, puppetry, and dance bring to life the wonders of dreams. "One of the wackiest, loveliest, most imaginative things I've seen." - Post-Standard (Syracuse, New York)



K-State students can see all 14 events for less than \$4.00 a performance! Call 532-6425 now for a brochure about this sensational new season. McCain Auditorium Box Office open noon to 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, beginning August 22.

All dates, events, and programs are subject to change.

These programs are presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



All performances are at 8:00 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Gotcha!

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Lars Scott, junior in civil engineering, tries to get hold of Brent Clifton, freshman in pre-law, and gets a surprise when he catches him during flag football practice Tuesday at Memorial Stadium.

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#### state fair Randy Travis to open

By Paula Selby Agri/Business Editor

The drought may have affected other state fairs in the Midwest, but Kansas State Fair Association officials anticipate a large turnout in Hutchinson.

"This year isn't any hotter than it usually is," said Elmer Denning, assistant general manager of the Kansas State Fair.

In fact, officials are hoping that the number of fairgoers this year exceeds

the 1987 total. Last year 344,000 people attended the fair and Denning anticipates at

least 350,000 this year. "We've got some good shows," Denning said, adding that all the exhibit booth spaces were full as of Monday.

Randy Travis will kick off the fair with a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 9, followed with two shows by The Oak Ridge Boys on Sept. 10.

Other "good shows" Denning refers to will be Chicago with two concerts Sept. 11, Reba McIntyre will perform Sept. 12, and REO Speedwagon is scheduled Sept. 13.

The Statler Brothers, Red Skelton, Charley Pride and others will appear later in the week.

The fair association recently fin-

ished a new building with stages in the Farm Bureau Arena. The building is designed for free entertainment purposes. The free stages will be located at Lake Talbott and in Poplar

Eight major free shows will be on the Farm Bureau Arena stage, including Ricky Van Shelton, Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass, and The Shotgun Red Show.

The fair offers about 11,000 booths, both inside and outside, with 686 exhibitors leasing the space, he

"There will be all kinds (of booths)," Denning said, "all the way from fast-pitch artists to politicians to high-tech industry."

Fairgoers will find "quite a few food booths including Mexican, barbecue, chicken noodles and more," he said.

The fair has had a better demand for farm machinery this year than it has in several years, he said.

Denning said another positive indicator of the fair's success is the strong local economy.

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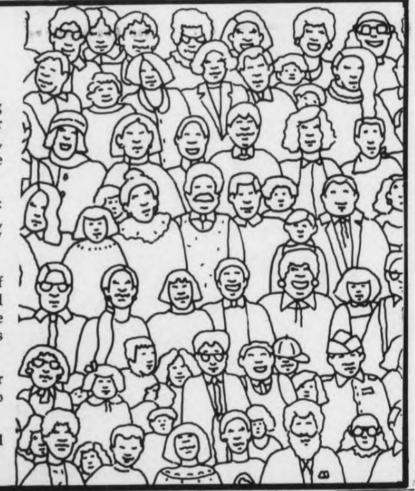
Be sure to get your 1988-1989 K-State Campus Directory listing updated. Personnel Services provides the faculty/ staff list for the directory and if individuals have not updated their records, the directory entry is inaccurate. We would like your assistance in updating the faculty/staff listings.

The following information is needed for individual listings: home address and/or telephone number, campus address, campus phone, faculty/staff title, and office/department/ division.

Please take a few minutes to check last year's directory. If anything has changed, form PER 39 must be completed and submitted to Personnel Services today. Today is also the deadline to submit individual "Personnel Appointment" forms (PER 38) for unclassified and classified individuals.

Anyone wishing to withhold his or her home address or telephone number from the directory must submit a letter to Personnel Services today.

If you have questions, please contact Sheila in Personnel Services, Employee Benefits and Records, 532-6277.



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#### WORSHIP

Sundays, 11 a.m.

Danforth Chapel (small chapel on campus) Holy Communion-Contemporary Liturgies Bible Study: 9:45 a.m. Sunday-Danforth

#### FRIENDSHIP Lutheran Student Movement

Sundays, 5 p.m.-Lutheran Student Center, 1021 Denison Get acquainted Picnic-Volleyball



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75-300mm 14.5-5.6 EOS-Sigma	498.00	31
75-200mm 14.5 Corton	299.50	5 2 3
80-200mm f4.5-5.6 Cosino	254.90	5
135 mm f2.8 Focal	89.95	2
28mm f2.8 Focal	99.95	
28-70mm f2.8-4.5 Pro	399.50	14
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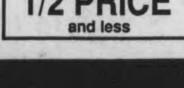
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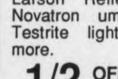
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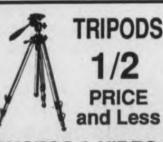
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VISA

## Lifestyle

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, August 24, 1988 ■ Page 11

On a misty morning, a walk through campus, the basic form of mobility...



When beginning a fitness program, long walks at a moderate intensity three times a week will benefit the cardio-vascular system more than running. Consistency is important when involved with this program.

## WALKING

Walking is the way to fitness, according to David Dzewaltowski, assistant professor of physical education and leisure studies.

"Achieving fitness takes dedication (to an exercise plan) over a long period of time," Dzewaltowski said. For beginners, a consistent walking program is better for the cardio-vascular system than running, he said.

"The key to getting in shape is developing consistency. And more people are likely to go out and walk than go out and run," he said.

The minimum work-out required for aerobic benefit

is to exercise at a moderate intensity for at least 30 minutes three days a week, Dzewaltowski said.

During exercise, the heart rate must be up to a train-

ing level for at least 12 minutes without interruption, he said. The ideal training level is different for everyone, and is determined by a target heart rate based on the individual's size and weight.

The standard formula used to determine a person's

The standard formula used to determine a person's target heart rate is: (220 — your age) x .80 for those in the 18 to 30-year-old age group, said Dr. Guy Smith, the assistant student health physcian at Lafene Student Health Center's sports medicine clinic.

A person 20 years old should exercise at a pulse rate of 160 beats per minute for at least 30 minutes, Smith

Both Smith and Dzewaltowski said that short work

outs won't help people get into better shape.

"Just running three times a week for 20 minutes won't improve your fitness level," Dzewaltowski said. Short, hard runs don't keep the heart rate at the training level long enough to get any aerobic benefit, he said. He added that long walks will.

"Walking is better (for the cardio-vascular system) because it keeps the heart rate at a training level for a long period of time," he said.

However, not everyone needs to walk, Smith said.

"Walking is easier on your legs, hips and feet, but it's also easier on your heart. For college age people, running, biking or swimming would be more beneficial," he said.

For those over 30 years old, walking is recommended, but those in the 18 to 30 age group need a more vigorous activity, Smith said.

Exercise is great, but it takes dedication. The biggest problem people have when starting an exercise program is sticking to it, said Dzewaltowski.



purland Hall is one of the buildings on campus students and faculty walk through each day.

Story by Audra Dietz

Photos by Greg Vogel

Most people quit exercising because they don't have enough self-confidence to stay on a regular program, he said.

Beginners don't follow the guidelines of consistency,

and they try to compete with friends that are already in shape. They feel they aren't reaching their goals fast enough, and become frustated and quit, he said.

"The drop out rate is from 50 to 80 percent in the first eight weeks of training," he said. In order to succeed people must set their own goals

when exercising, and not compare themselves to others, he said.

"People expect too much, too soon out of their bodies," Smith said. It takes at least 6 months to see results like weight loss

and improved muscle tone, and that time factor is discouraging, he said.

Both Smith and Dzwaltonswki said exercise alone

Both Smith and Dzwaltonswki said exercise alone won't melt away extra pounds, it takes a low fat diet and regular exercise to lose weight.

"Exercise alone won't make you skinny," Smith said.

A person who works out all the time can still be overweight if they don't change their diet, he said. People
who are on a diet and exercise program tend to find it's
easier to lose weight.

"Exercise speeds up the body's basic metabolism so it burns more calories at rest and during activity," Dzewaltowski said.

He said it's better to increase caloric intake and exercise more, than to go on a low-calorie, low-carbohydrate diet and not exercise. When the body is short on carbohydrates it burns muscle mass for energy, not fat.

The body also suffers water loss which most people assume is a fat loss when they step on the scale, he said.

Starving the body with a low calorie diet also causes the metabolism to slow down and conserve energy or fat; therefore, the body burns less calories than normal

"It's like when an animal goes into hibernation. The metabolism slows down so it can store enough fat to survive the winter," he said.

A regular exercise program teamed with a low-fat diet is a winning combination, according to Dzewaltowski and Smith.

But it also takes dedication to get results.

## udies out-district tuition

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Legislature could greatly improve cooperation among Kansas' higher education institutions if it would do something about the present out-district tuition system, presidents of three western Kansas schools told a legislative study committee today.

"Out-district tuition is a barrier to cooperation now," said Edward Hammond, president of Fort Hays State University. "If you can help us with that, we'd be greatly appreciative."

"As we take our programs to other areas, we always run into the outdistrict tuition problem," said Jimmie Downing, president of Barton County Community College at Great

Hammond, Downing and Anthony Tilmans, president of Kansas College of Technology at Salina, appeared before the Legislative Educational Planning Committee to report on how the Western Kansas Educational Compact is working.

They said it is working well and will improve educational opportunity for students in western Kansas, but would benefit from getting rid of or at least modifying the state's outdistrict tuition system.

Under that system, when students from one county attend a community college in another county their home county must pay out-district tuition to the county in which the school is located. It is an irritant to county commissioners, who often balk at

"County commissioners always

find it difficult to understand why they have to pay (for their students attending colleges in other counties)," Downing said.

"I don't know the solution to it, but it looks like there's got to be some way to take education programs to other areas if you're going to be successful."

He said the Western Kansas Compact "is a real strength to us," and similar arrangements could help post-secondary schools in other areas of the state grow.

Hammond reviewed the initiatives of the Western Kansas Compact, which he heads as chairman.

The initiatives included: making it easier for students to transfer among the colleges; creating an electronic library connecting all the schools' libraries by computer; creating a data exchange network; share computer software; pooling resources to improve faculty development; cooperation in seeking federal and foundation grant money; improving cooperation among various disciplines at the schools, and enhancing economic development in western Kansas by training needed job personnel.

"Basically, the purpose of the compact is to provide quality education through cooperative effort," Hammond said. "Why we got together is to try to get along with less resources. If we are going to maximize our resources we have to cooperate. We looked at areas where we could combine efforts."

Tilmans said the compact is "extremely important for Kansas Tech and the entire state.

#### \$500 settlement offered to Chrysler consumers

By The Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -An estimated 39,500 people who own Chrysler Motors Corp. cars that were test driven with discon-nected odometers will receive at east \$500 each under a nationwide settlement announced

Mileage on affected cars probably ranged from 40 miles to 200 or 300 miles, and "When you put it in that context and consumers are getting \$1 to \$10 for every mile driven, plus a brand new warranty, we think it's a good settlement," Missouri Attorney General William Webster said in announcing the settlement.

Webster served as the lead negotiator in the \$16 million-plus

settlement with the automaker announced earlier this year. Attorneys general from nine other states assisted in the settlement proceeding filed Aug. 19 in U.S. District Court in St. Louis, he

The action was taken on behalf of consumers in 46 states, Guam and Puerto Rico. The states that did not participate in the settlement are Georgia, Kentucky, Nevada and South Carolina, Webster said.

In the program, new cars were driven by company executives as part of the testing process before the vehicles were shipped to dealers. Odometers on those cars were disconnected while the executives drove them, leading buyers to believe they had bought new cars.

776-7808

#### U.S. to be tested for AIDS virus Babies in

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The federal Centers for Disease Control is sponsoring a program to randomly test the blood of up to one-third of the babies born in the United States next year for antibodies to the AIDS virus.

The tests will determine only whether the mother is infected. A positive result does not necessarily mean the child has or will get AIDS,

said Dr. Timothy Dondero, head of trict of Columbia, and actual testing the sero-epidemiology branch of the CDC's AIDS program.

Although the conclusions of several studies differ, they indicate that and more in 1989. The study is part of from 30 percent to 50 percent of the newborns testing positive could eventually get acquired immune deficiency syndrome, he said.

Dondero said plans for the infant tests are in place so far in about 23 states plus Puerto Rico and the Dis-

is under way in about half of those. He said he expects participation of

about 30 states by the end of the year a \$40 million package of programs to track the spread of the AIDS virus.

The virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims sus-

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1615 Yuma Behind Kreem Kup ceptible to infections and cancer. The disease has claimed the lives of nearly 40,000 Americans.

AIDS is most commonly transmitted by sexual contact or by sharing contaminated drug needles. It is also spread, less often, from an infected mother to her child before or at birth.

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#### INTRAMURAL MANAGERS' MEETING

Wednesday, August 24-4 p.m. K-State Union Big 8 Room All managers must attend!

#### Intramural Entry Deadline

Thursday, August 25-5 p.m. Rec Services Office







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Flag Football:

•THURSDAY, August 25 at 6:30 p.m/ll K-State Union, Room 213 ·SUNDAY, August 28 at 5 p.m. Intramural FIELDS/REC COMPLEX •MONDAY, August 29 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 207



•TUESDAY, August 30 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 209 •WEDNESDAY, August 31 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 209

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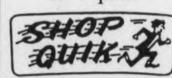
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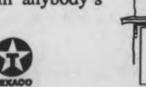
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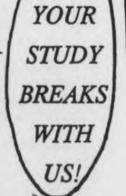
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## Quake death toll rising

By The Associated Press

DHARAN, Nepal - Police bulldozed teetering houses Tuesday to keep people from returning to homes left unsafe by an earthquake that killed at least 731 people in India and Nepal.

Officials in both countries expected the death toll to rise as relief workers reached remote towns that have been inaccessible since Sunday's devastating quake.

Some roads were flooded by heavy rains that continued Tuesday, while others had 3-foot-deep cracks or were blocked by boulders the size of houses in the Himalayan mountains and valleys.

At least 531 people were killed in Nepal, said Tek Bahadur Thapa, Affairs Ministry.

Prime Minister Marich Man Singh Shrestha visited Dharan, one of the hardest-hit towns, and surveyed heaps of bricks that were once threestory and five-story houses.

"This is the biggest calamity to strike Nepal," Shrestha said as he toured the town.

India reported an official death toll of 200, but the figure was disputed by news media and opposition politicians who put the Indian death count at anywhere from 400 to 1,500.

In Darbhanga, India on Tuesday, worshipers offered sweets, milk and coconuts to appease the Hindu god of destruction. Women dressed in colorful saris gathered at countryside temples in the quake-ravaged areas

of eastern Bihar state to pray and present their offerings to Lord Shiva, the god of destruction in the Hindu

"If God is pleased, nothing will happen," said one woman, who refused to give her name.

The earthquake, which struck shortly before daybreak Sunday when most people were still asleep, registered 6.5 on the Richter scale. It was the deadliest quake in the region since 1950 when a temblor in the east Indian state of Assam killed 1,500 by official count and 30,000 by seismologists' accounts.

Dharan, 105 miles southeast of Katmandu, sits on a rolling plain at the base of a steep hill. At least 131 bodies have been found in the town of 100,000.

## Polluters concern officials; state seeks attorneys' help

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - State officials are discussing the possible formation of a team of attorneys to identify polluters and to get them to pay for the cleanup of contaminated areas, Stanley Grant, secretary of health and environment, said today.

Grant said the idea has been dis-

cussed informally between officials in his agency, the Kansas Corporation Commission and the state Department of Administration,

Grant also suggested that the Legislature consider tightening up laws it passed last year, to make it easier for the Department of Health and Environment to control oil and gas operators whose practices may lead to the contamination of soil

"A lot of dollars can be recov-ered," Grant told the Legislature's Special Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. "An awful lot of them are not visible unless we have the resources available to attack the problem."

Currently, the state health department has identified 332 sites of soil, groundwater or surface water pollution, about half of them related to oil and gas operations.

which they want to begin cleanup activities this year. The 1988 Legislature created a \$900,000 environmental response fund and voted to allocate \$1.25 million in state lottery funds to such environ-mental projects.

"It's still a long way to go," said Rep. Ken Grotewiel, D-Wichita.

Grant said other states, such as New York and New Jersey, have created teams of attorneys to iden-tify polluters and seek compensation for cleanup efforts.

#### Pamphlet helps British motorists

#### By The Associated Press

LONDON - Help is at hand for British motorists in the United States to keep them from getting stuck on the dual carriageway with a bad silencer and not a spanner in the boot.

"Driving in the U.S.A.," a 32-page pamphlet written by two British journalists, aims to dispel some of the mystery of motoring the American way, and to protect this year's crop of self-driving British vacationers from death, speeding fines and big lawsuits.

The pamphlet is another of those occasional reminders that the potential for Anglo-American misunderstanding is enormous, especially on the highways. They drive on opposite sides and have little in common other than that both use miles instead of kilometers.

The dictionary alone takes up 11/2 pages: a trunk is a boot; a hood is a bonnet; a wrench is a spanner; a muf-

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fler is a silencer; a stickshift is a gearshift, a fender is a bumper; gas is petrol; a trailer is a caravan; a divided highway is a dual carriageway and a beltway is a ring road.

Some words don't even have a British equivalent. Thus gridlock is translated laboriously as a "traffic jam in all directions."

The booklet is filled with surprises as to how much Britons don't know about American driving, such as toll roads, the fact that cars with automatic transmissions "creep forward" if the brake isn't pressed, and that speeding can mean fines.

"You are not in Great Britain, where many drivers exceed the speed limit and appear to get away with it. You will not do so in the U.S. Every state has large numbers of patrol cars, with traffic police who know every trick."

The pitfalls are not obvious ones, such as driving on the right, but some that "are dangerously subtle," said co-author Tim Symonds.

"There are some very confusing things, like 'no standing' or 'speed zone' which don't mean a thing over here," he said in an interview.

The booklet advises British motorists how much insurance to take on a rental car to avoid damage claims astronomically higher than anything at home.

Under the heading "The American Policeman," motorists are told:

"Treated with courtesy and respect, the American 'cop' will be polite, even friendly in a wary sort of way. His (or increasingly her) job is to enforce the law, prevent crime and survive. American police, with good reason, fear for their lives."

So if stopped, just "leave your hands on the wheel while the police officer approaches," the pamphlet says. "Do not attempt to joke, do not get aggressive and do not be insulting or facetious. Avoid any comments of the 'It's-different-in-the-U.K.'

Symonds, 48, said he gained his expertise as a student in California.

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## **OVERLAND STAGE** REASURE H

an official event of the Flinthills Festival

Test your knowledge of Manhattan's past to lead you to the Overland Stage Treasure medallion, hidden somewhere in one of Manhattan's parks. Clues to help you find the treasure will be published daily in the Manhattan Mercury beginning September 14. If you are the lucky finder of the treasure, you will be awarded \$500. Add another \$500 if you have registered for the Treasure Hunt (see rule #5).

## FIND THE MEDALLION & CLAIM UP TO \$1000

THE RULES:

1. The Overland Stage Treasure medallion will be hidden in one of Manhattan's parks. Finding the treasure will not require climbing or the use of a shovel, saw, hammer or any other cutting or digging devise. Please respect the city's parks by avoiding damage to plantings and public facilities.

2. The first clue will be published September 14, and will be hidden in the classified section of the Manhattan Mercury, new clues will follow every day through September 23, or until the medallion is found. 3. Anyone is eligible to join the hunt for the Overland

Stage Treasure medallion except officials of the Flinthills Festival and employees of Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, the Manhattan Mercury and Dick Edwards Ford, Lincoln, Mercury and members of their immediate families or households.

4. Instructions regarding procedure upon finding the Overland Stage Treasure medallion will be found on the medallion itself. 5. The finder of the medallion will be the recipient of

\$500. An additional \$500 will be awarded if the finder has sent in a registration card postmarked by September 13, 1988. Free registration cards can be obtained with the purchase of a Flinthills Festival Ticket or without charge by mailing a stamped selfaddressed envelope to the Flinthills Festival Treasure Hunt, PO Box 1366, Manhattan, KS 66502. Cards postmarked after September 13 will not be valid. 7. If the treasure medallion is not found by 5:00pm Saturday, September 24 the Flinthills Festival officials reserve the right to terminate the hunt and turn the money over to the United Way of Riley County.

sponsored by Dick Edwards Ford, Lincoln, Mercury

## Police get tough with protestors

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA - More than a month of demonstrations by an anti-abortion group trying to close local clinics have worn out the city's welcome mat, and Southern hospitality is being withdrawn.

During and just after the Democratic National Convention, police carried anti-abortion protesters to waiting jail buses. Now, more than 700 arrests and a dozen demonstrations later, they drag

"We're giving them the opportunity to walk the 10 feet to the bus," said police Sgt. Melvin Denson.

"We are no longer extending certain courtesies," says Sgt. Carl Pydrum Jr.

The jails are getting crowded, although corrections officials say they can manage, even if some demonstrators have to bunk on cell floors. And the cost of protecting the clinics and of arresting and holding the protesters has shot past \$250,000.

Operation Rescue, a New York-based anti-abortion group, kicked off the protests July 19, the second day of the convention, when scores of activists who were not carrying identification tried to block access to a clinic where abortions and other procedures are performed.

Those arrested refused to give their names, identifying themselves as Baby Jane Doe or Baby John Doe to show solidarity with the fetuses. Some remain jailed;

others have been identified or have won their release by giving their names. Comrades keep coming.

Authorities won't release those who refuse to give their names, saying they could not be sure the protesters would return for court

Mayor Andrew Young rejected a request last week by 44 congressmen, including the entire Louisiana delegation, to release the prisoners. He said the protesters could go when they give their names, and noted that Atlanta pays \$10,000 a week in police overtime because of the protests. It costs about \$50 a day to keep a person in jail.

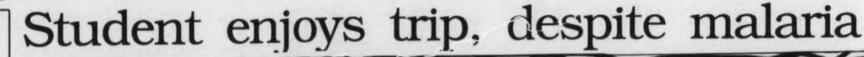
The city's tactics in dealing with the activists have changed as the protests have dragged on.

The convention expedient of releasing arrested protesters on recognizance bonds is history; authorities now require cash or a surety bond ranging from \$300 to \$2,000.

About 300 demonstrators remain in city and Fulton County jails, now mixed in with the general jail population instead of being kept apart. Some demonstrators are being charged with felony obstruction counts instead of misdemeanor trespassing.

Vans taking protesters to the clinics have started getting traffic

But leaders of Operation Rescue continue urging people to come, block entrances to clinics and get arrested.



By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

Scott Quaintance returned to K-State this week after a yearlong absence.

During the past year, Quaintance, a junior in biochemistry and French, suffered two bouts of malaria, visited the nations of Ghana and Bourkina Fasso, and found himself living in a country where people speak a form of French which was initially unfamiliar to him.

During the 1987-88 school year, Quaintance was an exchange student at the University of Abidjan located in the capital of the Republic of Ivory Coast, a West African nation between Ghana and Liberia.

Before he left for Ivory Coast, a friend who explained Africa to Quaintance said, "It's better than you'd ever expect, and it's also worse that you'd ever expect."

Quaintance said: "When I first heard that, it didn't make sense. Now that I've been there, it makes perfect sense."

Yet, the entire year was not full of bad times, Quaintance said.

'When you have a good day, it's indescribable," he said. "It's like a high. Everything went so well, and you mastered the day. It's incredible."

Quaintance first contracted malaria in November 1987 and will be taking medicine for the disease for three more weeks. He could be susceptible to a reoccurence during times of

"I may never have it again, or I may get it at finals," he said.

The symptoms of malaria are sweating, aching joints, nausea, diaherrea, and a high fever between 103 and 106 degrees.



Scott Quaintance, junior in biochemistry and French, was an exchange student at the University of Abidjan in the Republic of Ivory Coast from 1987-88. While there he suffered two bouts of malaria, and was robbed.

"Mine was 105 degrees," Quaintance said.

Another symptom of the disease which is transmitted through mosquito bites is extreme fatigue.

"(The fatigue) gets a little better when you have to go to the bathroom fast," he said.

While in the Ivory Coast, Quaintance earned the equivalent of \$600 per month for teaching English at the International Language Center in the Hilton Hotel and at the Spanish Cultural Center, both of which are in Abidjan.

rent a room with a shower at the state-supported university he attended.

"A shower (in the home) for the working class would be very rare," Quaintance said.

At the same time, an Italian-style pizza, which does not include cheese but can include tomato sauce when requested, would cost as much as a month's rent.

"Abidjan is very expensive, if you live like a European," he said. The best memories for Quaintance

For \$20 a month he was able to are of his trips to Ghana and Bourkina Fasso, which was formerly called Upper Volta.

They were the most consecutively good times," he said.

The Ivory Coast, which is on the South Atlantic, has high humidity throughout the year.

A visit to a rain forest in the Ivory Coast was also a highlight of his trip.

"It's so dense up high that the light doesn't come down for the plants to grow down low," he said. "All the growth is 100 feet up.'

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## Associate athletic director assumes new duty with youthful enthusiasm

By Bill Lang Sports Writer

For Veryl Switzer Sr., time is running out as far as the number of years he has left before retirement.

But that doesn't mean he can't bring new life into K-State's athletic programs.

Switzer, former associate vice president and associate professor of minority affairs, was recently selected as associate athletic director. It's a move Switzer says he is ready for.

"It will be a challenge. With some jobs you can get into a rut going to work day in and day out. But I'm looking at this as a new challenge for the next six or seven years and then maybe retire," Switzer said.

"I felt that the time was right for me to switch over," he added. "I have had a good working relationship with the athletic department for about 19 years. I've always hoped that we could turn things around for the football team. Now, I have a chance to support my efforts until I get to the retirement age.'

Director Steve Miller.

"We did a great job," Miller said of the selection. "I'm excited. He meets some very important needs.

"He will oversee the academic assistance program and he is a person who has expertise in that program. He has a link with the entire University community, and he is aware of the University's history and it's purpose," he added. "He is also aware of both sides of the University as an athlete and an administrator."

Switzer said administrative sup-

Switzer's choice excited Athletic port for K-State athletics was lacking until this year. This will make his tasks all that much easier.

"(President Jon) Wefald has expressed support ... and the choice of Steve Miller as athletic director has really been a boost," Switzer

But Switzer has ventured into a field ridiculed by the media as being discriminatory. That's something that hasn't bothered Switzer at all.

"I don't feel that it is a problem as far as I'm concerned," Switzer said. "However, most athletic departments across the country are somewhat traditional and more conservative. I know that I am one of the few across the country that is involved in the administration level."

Miller said the pressure some universities face in hiring minorities was never a factor in the decision to hire

"I sought him out when I got here. There was no pressure. It's a hiring that makes perfect sense," Miller

As for the immediate future, Switzer will oversee the volleyball, track and field, and women's tennis programs.

While the track program has already enjoyed national success, and the women's tennis and volleyball teams are starting to build their reputations as contenders in Big Eight Conference play, it's football that Switzer said he would most like to see improve.

Switzer played for the Wildcats from 1951-53, and went on to play in the professional ranks with the Green Bay Packers (1954-55), Calgary Stampede (1958) and the Montreal Alouettes (1959-61). And since K-State has had only three winning seasons since his graduation 25 years ago, naturally he is a bit concerned.

But one thing about the program eases his worry — a graduation rate of nearly 70 percent among the

"We're doing well in the classroom but we need to better on the football field," Switzer said. "We have enjoyed some success in those areas but we need to turn it around. We've had success in the other areas, maybe it's time we turn the corner and get things going.

"We need to make sure that not only a few sports are successful, but

## Parrish switches hype from himself to Wildcats' efforts

Mid-Week Commentary



MOT PERRIN Sports Columnist

After two years, two victories and one tie, Stan Parrish is finished making the big promises.

No more hype. No more brash talk from K-State's football coach of how this is going to be the year that Wildcat fortunes finally take a turn for the better. No more guarantees of winning seasons.

This year, knowing that victories are the only thing that will sell tickets at KSU Stadium and potentially ensure his job security, Parrish is approaching this season with a straight-faced determination.

"We're in the bottom of the garbage can and we're just trying to crawl our way out," Parrish

In his efforts to keep K-State from plunging even deeper into the proverbial dumpster, Parrish is trying to divert much of the attention away from himself and place the spotlight on the efforts of the team.

"I think it's us versus the world. We started that (approach) last spring," he said. "We obviously don't have much of a support base, so we've got to draw upon ourselves."

With fan optimism at a new low and with a team stocked with young players, Parrish's new attitude makes sense. The less pressure, the better the performance. But after two seasons of hollow promises to fans and his credibility running low, it's not as if Parrish had much of a choice.

"I was under a lot of pressure to hype our program and sell tickets and I suffered because of that," Parrish said, explaining his approach of the last two years. "I'm not in the ticket business any more. The best way we can sell tickets is to win our opening game."

Parrish contrasted his situation with that of second-year Iowa State Coach Jim Walden. Walden, an established coach from Washington State, hasn't been burdened with the type of pressure that has dogged Parrish and appears to be turning the Cyclone program around.

"We want to play hard. That's the only goal we have."

-Stan Parrish head football coach

"I guess the big thing is that somehow we've got to play over our heads every week," Parrish said. "I think our best chance to do that is together."

In an effort to promote that kind of togetherness, Parrish is trying to bring himself and his staff closer to the team.

"They need that, I think they want that. They've got to know, more than anything in the world, that I'm with them," Parrish said of the players.

What Parrish seems to be aiming for is a type of overachieving attitude, one that could push K-State past weaker opponents like Tulsa, Louisiana Tech, Kansas and Iowa State and maybe inspire an upset somewhere along the

"We've got to be a team - deemphasize the individual and emphasize the team," he said. "We've got to develop a fighting spirit, a toughness to us. We're going to be an underdog 11

times.' With a week and a half left until the Sept. 3 season opener at Tulsa, all Parrish can do is hope that the quiet, workman-like strategy for improvement pays off.

'We have a lot of younger players and I don't want to put them on a pedestal and have them fail," he said. "I want our goals to be realistic to them because they're going to make a lot of mistakes early on.

"We want to play hard. That's the only goal we have."

## Sports Briefly

#### Wildcats lose starter

K-State's football team went through a lengthy but costly scrimmage Tuesday when projected starting quarterback Paul Watson went down on the second play with a shoulder injury. Watson, a redshirt freshman, tore a ligament in his right shoulder and will be out four to six weeks.

Veryl Switzer Sr., associate vice president and associate professor of minority affairs, has recently been selected as the associate director of athletics. Switzer said he is looking forward to the challenges ahead.

The Wildcats went through a two-hour scrimmage and ran

about 120 plays.

#### Olympic flame starts trek

ANCIENT OLYMPIA, Greece - The Olympic flame began its 7,000-mile trip to Seoul Tuesday, sparked by a blazing sun in a ceremony featuring folklore from Korea and Greece.

The flame will be turned over to South Korean officials in Athens Thursday. It will then be transported by jetliner in a lamp, resembling a camera telephoto lens and styled after an old Korean observatory, to Cheju Island, for the start of a torch relay through South Korea to the opening ceremonies in Seoul Sept. 17.

The relays in Greece and South Korea total 2,825 miles.

#### NBA coach introduced

MINNEAPOLIS - Bill Musselman, who used to tell the University of Minnesota basketball team that "losing is worse than death," was introduced Tuesday as the first head coach of the NBA expansion Minnesota Timberwolves.

Musselman, 48, was signed to a four-year contract at an undisclosed salary by the Timberwolves, who begin play in the 1989-90 season.

#### Tyson breaks bone in hand

NEW YORK - Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson broke a bone in his right hand during a street fight early Tuesday with former boxing opponent Mitch Green, the champion confirmed Tuesday night.

Tyson appeared at a news conference wearing a cast on his right hand, and said the injury was a hairline fracture of the third metacarpal.

Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, said he didn't know whether Tyson's Oct. 8 fight against Frank Bruno at London, England, would have to be rescheduled.

The cast, stretching from the hand to within about 4 inches

of the elbow, is to be on for three weeks.

## New attitude marks NU program

#### By The Associated Press

Staff/Chris Assaf

LINCOLN, Neb. — For the first time in three years, neither tragedy, scandal nor deeply felt bitterness hangs over the proud Nebraska football program.

It's as if Coach Tom Osborne had drawn a curtain around his Huskers and erected a "men at work" sign.

"I can definitely see the change," says LeRoy Etienne, a senior member of what could be the nation's finest linebacker corps, told Big Eight Skywriters Tuesday. "And we are very happy with our new attitude."

Most noticably absent is the outof-character braggadocio that kept the Huskers in the headlines all last season. Angered the year before in a bitter, last-minute 20-17 loss to Oklahoma, the 1987 Huskers underwent a stunning change in character.

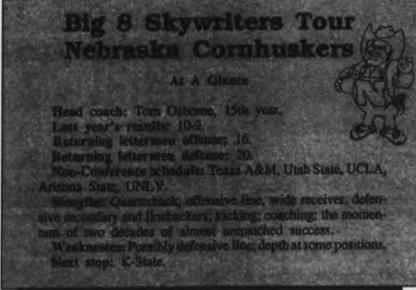
Many swaggered and bragged, giving the season nicknames and openly predicting they would not only slay the Sooners, but humble them. Some unflattering comparisons were drawn between themselves and Oklahoma players.

For the first time in Osborne's 14 years as head coach, the Huskers were noted for what they said more than for what they did. Reflecting their coach, Nebraska's teams had always been respectful, modest and businesslike.

All this pouting and strutting seemed as out of place as a sky lift in Omaha.

In the bitter end, even Osborne was drawn into the act. After Oklahoma beat them once again, 17-7, he said in an emotional news conference, among other things, that he was obviously not Barry Switzer's coaching equal.

All in all, it was an unbecoming time for Nebraska football. Coaches and players, separately and together, discussed the whole thing.



"There are guys here who wish they hadn't said some things they said. And there are some things I wish I hadn't said," Osborne said Tuesday.

Now, wiser for the experience, has his team undergone what amounts to a second personality change?

"I hope so," Osborne said. "I don't like that type of thing."

Linebacker Broderick Thomas, one of the talkiest of the 1987 crew, was asked Tuesday what catchy name they were calling this 1988 campaign.

"Football season," he said. "My goal this year is to be a nice guy," said senior quarterback Steve

Taylor, author of some of 1987's most inflammatory comments. Etienne defined this new attitude

as a feeling of togetherness and unity of purpose. 'In previous years, some players

had a difficult time getting along with other players," he said. "Now we're all mixing together."

"We're all thinking together," said Thomas. "Hopefully we can go out and play together."

The Huskers, ranked No. 2 in the

pre-season Top Twenty, launch their 99th season of intercollegiate football Saturday night against Texas A&M in the Kickoff Classic. It could mark their first smooth, trouble-free beginning in four years.

Nebraska's pre-season camp in 1985 was shocked by the suicide of starting tight end Brian Hiemer. In 1986, an NCAA investigation later to fetch a one-year probation clouded the future.

And last year at this time, it seemed the Huskers could talk of nothing but their hatred of Oklahoma - the state, the football team and the university of.

Without elaboration, Osborne admitted there may have been a connection between all the talk and his team's failure to be successful."It was disappointing," he added. "They really had their hopes built up that we would win the championship. And we didn't do it."

Osborne also admitted he visited with the players about the error of their ways, terming the conversation "kind of personal between us."

"A lot of times, when you read what you said even though the

quote's accurate, it doesn't read quite like you said it," Osborne said. "But I hope they'll maintain a good perspective on what they say."

The Huskers shouldn't need anyone to plead their case. Taylor, an extraordinary run-pass threat who threw five touchdown passes in one game last year, owns several team quarterback records.

"He probably has the most athletic skills of any quarterback that I've coached," Osborne said. "I'm not saying at this point he's necessarily the best quarterback, but he's very good."

Three returning starters bolster the offensive line, and Taylor has outstanding receivers in Dana Brinson and Richard Bell.

The Huskers' greatest strength could be a defense anchored by linebackers on the order of Thomas and Etienne.

"Texas A&M has publicized rather extensively that they've shown they have the best linebacking corps in the country," Osborne said. "I hope they're not a whole lot better than ours, or we're in bad trouble. These guys represent some of our very best athletes. We feel we realy have seven very fine athletes.

"The secondary figures to be somewhat better than last year, but a concern is the defensive line. It's not an area of great weakness, but it's probably not as experienced or as solid as the other spots."

Osborne says never to take preseason rankings seriously, even his present No. 2 slot. But only one prize has eluded him in a brilliant career that now reads 147-34-2 and counting. Maybe the new maturity - the new attitude the players speak of will bring Tom Osborne's first national championship.

"I don't know right now how good we are," Osborne said.

## Iran, Iraq accuse each other of threatening the cease-fire

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran on Tuesday claimed Iraq was massing troops along the central and southern sectors of the border in preparation for new military actions in violation of the cease-fire.

Iraq, in turn, accused Iran of moving a regiment into what was previously a no man's land between the opposing forces in the central front. It said the Iranians withdrew after Iraq adopted the "necessary measures."

In Tehran, Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini

appeared at a ceremony to commemorate the death of a Shiite Moslem saint in the 7th century. It was his first public appearance since the Persian Gulf truce went into effect Saturday. Khomeini, however, made

no remarks. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati sent an urgent message to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar advising him of "the Iraqi regime's intentions to launch military operations against

IRNA reported Velayati said Ira-

qis have massed troops facing Fakkeh on the central sector of the border.

It also quoted Brig Gen. Asghar Jamali, deputy commander of Iran's ground forces, as saying that United Nations observers watched an Iraqi armored brigade move up to the western bank of the Nahr Anbar

The agency reported Jamali said the Iraqis dug in and were facing Iranian forces on the other bank of the river in the southern sector.

Peace talks between Iran and Iraq open Thursday in Geneva.

## Coloradoans seek area help

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Colorado officials came calling on Gov. Mike Hayden Tuesday, soliciting Kansas' political support in its effort to land the superconducting super collider scientific project that Kansas lost

The Colorado delegation visited Hayden in his office, then held a Statehouse news conference with Harland Priddle, secretary of the Department of Human Resources, to explain how Kansas can help.

Mainly the Coloradoans want a show of political unity from a sixstate region for their proposal. They also are lobbying Nebraska, South Dakota, Wyoming and Utah.

In return, they offer the prospect of Kansas workers landing jobs in construction of the super collider, and the advantages to Kansas' university scientists of having the project next door in Colorado.

The western visitors did not offer to release more water into the Arkansas River in return for Kansas' cooperation. Kansas has gone to court trying to force Colorado to turn on the spigot in the Ark River, claiming that state is illegally keeping the water for itself.

Priddle said Kansas is backing Colorado's proposal, because of its proximity and because none of the six other states still in the runnning

has asked for its support. "I think Colorado is the only state proposal that would benefit

Kansas in any way," Priddle said.

Tim Schultz, executive director of the Colorado project, asked Hayden to accompany the Colorado delegation to Washington on Oct. 5, when it makes its final presentation at federal Department of Energy hearings. DOE is expected to select its preferred site by December.

#### featured research

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

A year's worth of research information on crop and livestock production will be presented Friday at the Fall Field Day and Roundup at Fort Hays Agricultural Experiment Coyne said. Station.

"The Field Day is held annually in order to transfer technology to the producers, farmers and ranchers," said Pat Coyne, head of the station.

The Fort Hays station is a branch of K-State Cooperative Extension

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., followed by welcoming remarks and orientation at 8:45 a.m.

Crop research data will be presented starting at 9 a.m. with groups alternating between the discussions and tours of the test fields. The field tours will feature progress in research on sorghum and sunflower production, Coyne said.

The discussions and demonstrations will focus on the 1988 wheat variety performance results, crop disease and insect control management.

"(The drought) certainly has affected us this year," Coyne said. Researchers at the experiment station have taken advantage of the



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summer drought by testing seed variety performance and the effectiveness of different herbicides under the dry weather conditions, he said.

"For example, herbicides do not react the same (under dry conditions) as during periods of normal rainfall."

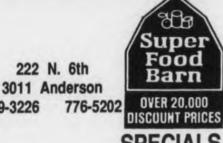
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ress that has been made in the research on the Russian wheat aphid, an insect new to the North American continent that flourishes in dry conditions, will also be made available at the field day, he said.

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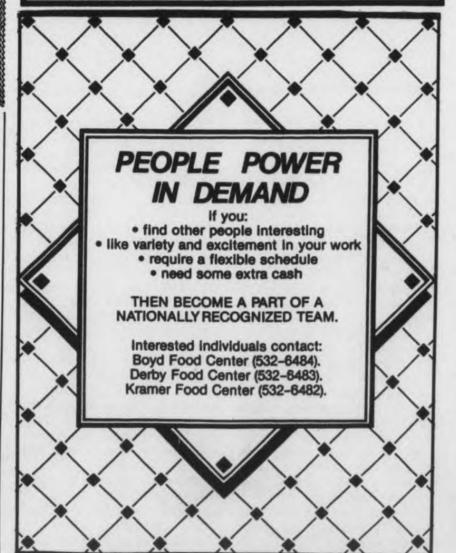
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## Townspeople upset about AIDS shelter

#### By The Associated Press

ESTELLA, Pa. - John Edkin stood on the front porch of the home he built with his own hands, jabbing his finger in the air and complaining angrily about a farmhouse just 1,000 yards away that's been proposed as a shelter for infants with AIDS.

"Hey, it's right in my backyard!" exclaimed the 67-year-old retired woodsman. "I feel that we don't need them here. Sullivan County is a nice clean county and we'd like to keep it that way."

Like Edkin, many of the 630 residents of Elkland Township, of which Estella is a part, oppose the idea of the home, which would care for up to six Philadelphia-area children aged 2 and under until foster homes can be

Elkland Township residents and officials deny discrimination charges filed by the home's operators, Best Nest Inc. of Abington, Pa. In its complaint with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, Best Nest accused the town of trying to block the home by amending the building code and a toxic waste ordinance and by "excessive and burdensome review."

Edkin says his biggest concern is property values in Estella, a central Pennsylvania town so small it has more deer than people and includes only a dozen homes, two churches, a country store, a nursing home and the cabins that seasonal residents use for hunting and weekend getaways. It is about 200 miles from Philadelphia.

"I talked to a real estate agent after this thing first come in," said Edkin. "And I said to him, 'If I told you today I'd take \$30,000 for my home, what would you say to me?' He said, 'I'd tell you I'd give you 15.' The value of property is gone right

The 12-bedroom farmhouse, hidden at the top of a mile-long dirt road

in this farming and lumbering region, was once a home for emotionally disturbed teen-agers. It now has a temporary license to house three infants. A 3-month old girl lives there now with her foster mother.

To take in more than three young children would require costly renovations to comply with additional state and township regulations. Township supervisors amended the building code to place any group home whose income is more than \$15,000 a year into a tougher fire safety classification, mandating sprinkler systems, fire walls, emergency lighting and fire escapes.

The 100-year-old house has none of these, and Pennsylvania officials and Scott Eldredge, the social worker who directs Best Nest, agree such renovations might be prohibitive.

Townspeople and officials suggested Best Nest is a family venture out to make a buck through the \$197 to \$227 a day it would receive in government funds for each child and through a tax-exemption it sought as a non-profit corporation. The exemption was denied, according to Kenneth Levitzky, the county solicitor, after Best Nest failed to prove eligibility with financial data.

"I haven't been paid a dime for what I've done," Eldredge said. "I grew up in a home where there was emphasis on helping other people."

Residents say they are being painted as the bad guys when their concern is the children's safety. The nearest hospital is an hour away, they

Clinics and doctors, however, are available nearby, and state officials say it has not been clearly demonstrated that medical care would be a problem.

The question of the children's race arose at a town meeting,



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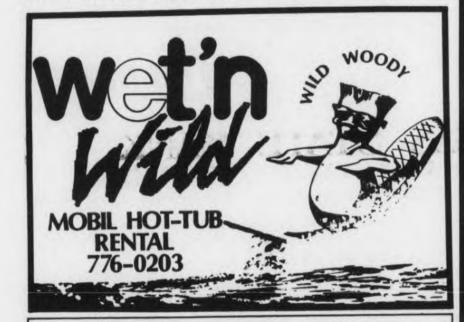
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Students share in the cost of services. Students pay 50% of the bill until \$500 is paid out for a single contract and \$1,000 for a family contract. Once the shared pay maximum has been paid out, then Blue Cross and Blue Shield pays 100% for covered services.



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Services provided at Lafene Student Health Center are covered 100%.

It's competitively priced, and it's from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas.

Find out about it firsthand. Contact Lafene Student Health Center, Student Government Office, or the local Blue Cross and Blue Shield office.

Effective date of coverage will be August 22, 1988. Final enrollment will be September 12, 1988.





Blue Cross and Blue Shield

® Registered Marks Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associate

























## Kedzie 103

## ClassAds

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

alter the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE a period not exceeding three days. They can be ted at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch;
Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion,

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

tional origin, sex or ancestry



AD&D PLAYERS- Campaign for Sunday evenings forming. Novices welcome. Call Laura at 776-5528 for information.

ATTENTION: WOMEN of KSU, AKAK TV12 will be on location at Acacia for their Lil Sis Rush Party. Thursday, Aug. 25, at 9p.m.

GET YOUR Scrub Shirts only \$10. Westloop Medical Supply, 1231 Westloop.



776-7874

1214-B Moro-Aggieville on Cobblers Lane

901 Seth Childs Road



539-2651

**WELCOME BACK K-STATERS!** 

Serving K-Staters Since 1939.

**Health Insurance Costs** Too High? Call Todd Bonnett for an alternate plan

Keating & Associates 1011 Poyntz

Dial 537-0366 or 537-1569

Security Mutual Life Nebraska

#### APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR THE KSU **ELECTIONS COMMITTEE**

- •POLLWORKER CHAIRPERSON
- CAMPAIGN EXPENDITURES
- CAMPAIGN MATERIALS
- PUBLICITY
- \*DATA PROCESSING
- CAMPAIGN EQUIPMENT

·VICE CHAIR

APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE SGS OFFICE - GROUND FLOOR OF THE UNION AND ARE DUE BY 5 p.m. on AUGUST 31.

## SOUTHERN

THE TANNING CENTER 5 TANS FOR \$10

Limited Time Only New High Speed SCA Wolff Tanning Beds

FDA Certified Timers 776-8060 512 N. 12th-Next to Domino's

The KSU **PARACHUTE CLUB** 

> meeting. You must attend to be a

current member.

will be having its first

Thursday, Aug. 25 7 p.m. Union 206

LUTHERAN STUDENTS- picnic, Sunday, Aug. 28. Shelter #2, Tuttle Creek outlet area, 5p.m. For

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible.

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Miliken, 539-9469. WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN large apartment, non-smoking girls. No pets. Adjacent campus. Parking. Stockwell girls. No pets. Adjacent ca Real Estate. 539-4073.

JUST AVAILABLE! Two-bedroom, close to campus. Short lease available. \$260, 776-1709 after 5p.m.

LARGE, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Two quiet, responsible male roommates. \$95 rent plus utilities. One block from campus, air conditioning and heating. Contact Justo or Juan before coming.

NEAR CAMPUS at 1421 Humboldt, a beautiful and spacious three-bedroom furnished apartment on main floor. Fireplace in living room, good for three or four. \$350, 537-0428. NEED THREE or four people to rent apartment, block from campus. \$130- \$170 plus bills. After 5p.m., 537-2854.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furn-ished apartment with Christian female, \$152.99 plus utilities. Call 539-9564.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR student, ten- or 12-month lease no pets. 537-8389, 776-8381.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, very nice two-bedroom apart ment, \$180/ month plus utilities. Call 776-0510,

STUDENTS, AIR-CONDITIONED one-, two-, three-bedroom mobile homes, quiet adult court. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389, 776-8381.

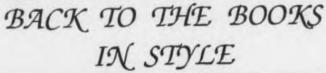
STUDIO, 1301 Poyntz, bills paid, \$170. 539-4226.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

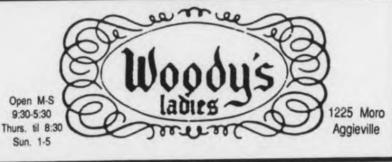
APARTMENT IN house for rent. \$190/ month, two blocks from campus. Lots of room to play, special considerations. Call Ty or Jeff. 776-2450.

FREE RENT during remodeling. Spacious two- to three-bedroom basement apartment. Private entrance, water, trash paid. \$265/ month. 539-2634.

(Continued on page 19)







# Late Night with UNB.

Union National Bank knows that college students seldom keep the same hours other people do. So they created the "Command Account" - a checking account with a FREE Command Card to give you access to your money 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Not only is your Command Account FREE when you maintain a minimum balance of \$100, you receive 7 free checks per month and free deposits through the ATMs. UNB has 3 convenient ATM locations, including one in the KSU Student Union/Main Bank, 727 Poyntz and West Bank in the Westloop Shopping Center.

Stop by Union National Bank today and open your student Command Account. It's the answer to your late night cash needs!

Union National Bank & Trust Co. MAIN BANK: 8th & Poyntz . WEST BANK: Westloop Shopping Center DRIVE THROUGH BANK: 8th & Houston . PHONE 913-537-1234 MEMBER FDIC





Kick off the new year with K-State's own Pep Band! The Pep Band will be playing TODAY at Noon in the Union Courtyard.

Wk-state union



"My Life as a Dog" is an exceptional film about children that is not merely a film for children. Set in Sweden, in the late 1950's, the film chronicles the experiences of 12-year-old lagemar who is shipped out during his mother's illness to stay with relatives in the country and the series of horrifyingly funny disasters that plague his young life. Lasse Halstrom's acclaimed film is most of all about perspective—the relativity of the trivial and cosmic, the painful and the comic. (In Swedish with English subtitles).

TODAY, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall , TOMORROW, 3:30 p.m. Little Theater 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Admission \$1.75 KSU ID Required

K-STATE PROGRAMMER 1988-1989

Get your copy of the week-at-a-glance planning calendar today! Cost is only \$3! It contains valuable coupons good at the Union and UPC events, the University academic calendar, other important University events, phone numbers, sports schedules, and a whole lot more! Available at the Union Bookstore, Information Counter, and Activities Center (Union 3rd Floor).

k-state union

### **GET MOONSTRUCK!**

Discover the feel good movie that all America's talking about



WONDERFULTIME AT THE MOVIES..."

CHER-NICOLAS CAGE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, August 26 and 27, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall Admission \$1.75 KSU ID Required Rated PG



COME BACK

**ALL CAMPUS** 



8PM-MIDNIGHT K-State Union Catalyelle **AUGUST 26** \$1.00 MUSIC BY: ADMISSION BEST SOUND AROUNS



SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

\*UNION FOOD SPECIALS AND MUCH MORE

\*FREE CARTOONS IN FORUM HALL \*FREE COMPUTER PORTRAITS TO Let 100 PEOPLE

\*MEET K-STATE FOOTBALL PLAYERS AND MEN AND WOMENS BASKETBALL PLAYERS

**GET TO KNOW CAMPUS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!** 

K-STATE UNION **SUNDAY, AUGUST 28** 5:00pm - 8:00pm

UAB

#### (Continued from page 18)

THREE-BEDROOMS, utilities paid, 539-6058.

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments near campus reasonable, 539-4363.

#### Automobiles for Sale

1973 VW Bug, re-built engine with warranty, velour interior. 1-494-2388, J&L Auto Service.

1975 FORD LTD, excellent condition, air conditioning power steering and brakes. Very well maintained. \$900. 776-1945.

1977 PINTO stationwagon. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$900. 778-8413.

1978 FORD 4x4 heavy duty three-quarter ton, drive train great, \$2,500. 537-2934.

1979 JEEP CJ7. Orange, white hardtop. 1000K re-built, no rust. \$2,500. 539-4685, Craig. 1979 OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass, wagon, V-8, air condition

ing, cruise, AM/r-M store \$1,500. Call 776-3806. cruise, AM/FM stereo. In very good condition.

1980 CHEVY Citation, two-door, automatic, power steering, AM/FM. 537-0375.

1981 CHEVETTE, two-door, in very good condition, 57,500 miles, \$800. 532-3552.

1981 FUTURA, two-door sunroof, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, good miles per gallon, \$1,700.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Ornega, two-door, automatic, power steering, air, tilt, cassette. Rides and drives nice, \$1,800, 776-3501 after 6p.m.

1982 TOYOTA Corolla, excellent condition, two-door, four-speed, AM/FM cassette stereo, equalizer.

\$2,100. Call 537-3721. 1986 MUSTANG LX, air, AM/FM, six cylinder, auto vo-year ext. warranty, 32,000 miles. 776-0242.

1987 SUZUKI Samurai JX, silver, gray interior, many options. Call 537-2987 anytime. Must see.

#### Child Care

AFFORDABLE CHILD care, breakfast, lunch and snack provided. Openings now available. Phone 778-4706.

BABYSITTER: IN my home for 1 year old, 8a.m.- noon daily. References requested. Please call 537-3945. CHILD CARE openings, toddlers and up. Licensed home, experienced, former teacher, mom of two. 776-5179.

ELEMENTARY TEACHER would like to care for children ages 2-6, full-time or part-time. 539-7935.

Computers

COMPUTER IBM P.C. Jr. Includes 128K memory, colo monitor, basic and more. Call Chuck at 537-1699.

"THE NEW JOB"

WELCOME, NEW EMPLOYEE,

JEFF LEARNS COMPANY POLICY

TO THE BAITWORLD FAMILY.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4% dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service also servicing

•PC compatibles & printers •Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

PART-TIME MAID for sorority. Call 539-2433 for

AMIGO'S. IF you are an aggressive, customer-oriented person and like to work at a fast, intense pace, apply now at Amigo's in Aggleville for excellent job opportunities. \$3.60 to start. Tuition reimbursed scholarship plan, 50% meal discount. Ideally suited for students able to work short lunch hour shifts and to the amounts have and/or late evening hours.

BABYSITTER IN our home weekday afternoons, 12:30-

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Experienced, full- or part-time. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz.

BUS DRIVERS, part-time hours driving school-age children between the KSU Childcare Cooperative and USD 383 schools. Position begins Aug. 29 and during school year. Hours to drive 8- 9a.m. 11-noon and/or 11a.m.- 1p.m., and 3- 4p. all) daily when school is in session. Class B license required, previous experience preferred, hourly rate \$3.75. Come to L-9 Jardine Terrace to fill out application and Interview. EOE.

CHOIR DIRECTOR, Trinity Presbyterian Church. Position available immediately, September through June. For information, please call after 5p.m., 537-9109 or 539-4076.

COMPANIONS, YOU are an important part of our health care team. Quality one on one care. Flexible schedules, mornings Monday- Friday, noon hour Monday- Friday, 4- 7p.m. Monday- Friday, weekend shifts. Complete an application at Home care, 2803 Claffin, by Aug. 26. EOE.

NOW HIRING full- or part-time day or evening cooks starting Aug. 29th. Apply at The Cotton Club, 418 Poyntz, Wareham Building.

PART-TIME CHAIRSIDE assistant for orthodontic of tice. Experience preferred, will train intelligent, enthusiastic, dependable person. Send resume to: . Pat M. Dreiling, 1133 College Ave., Manhattan,

DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for four children in my home. Tuesday, Thursday, 11a.m.- 6p.m.; Wednesday, 1- 3p.m. Transportation required. Susan

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor wanted. Call 776-6469 for appointn

FRIENDS, FUN and flexible hours, McDenald's at 815 N. 3rd is currently accepting applications for all shifts. \$3.50/ hour, half price meals. Please apply in person, no phone calls please,

K-STATE UNION is accepting student applications for assistant to computer/ electronics coordinator. Will assist and work under direction of computer/ electronics coordinator with D-Base III applications, training others on use of PC and software applica-tions including spreadsheets and word processing. May assist with problem solving, program writing and implementation and assisting with various types of electronic equipment. Prefer upper level undergraduate or graduate student able to work undergraduate or graduate student able to work four hour time block, Monday- Friday, with major in electrical and computer engineering, engineering technology, or computing and information sciences. Apply by 4:30p.m. Aug. 25, K-State Union Personnel Office, second floor, K-State Union. An AMEGE

MANHATTAN CABLE TV station KBLE has an immediate opening for two part-time production assistants. licants should be familiar with video production equipment and some video tape editing experience is preferred. Work schedule will include some evening and weekend hours. Apply in person at Manhattan Cable TV, 610 Humboldt. No phone calls please.

NEEDED: TEACHER'S aides on Thursday mornings for morning- out- for- parents- program. Contact First United Methodist Church. 776-8821.

NEED PERSON(S) to care for daughter in home from 11:30a.m.- 5:30p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8a.m.- 5:30p.m. Friday. Will consider those who can work two afternoons or more or all day Friday. Own transportation needed. Study time ed. Call 776-8663 after 5:30p.m.

PART-TIME POSITION. Requires B.S. in Biochemistry or related degree or equivalent experience. Duties include animal care, tissue culture, RIA's and general lab maintenance. Position available immediately. Contact Dr. D. Takemoto, Burt Hall room 203, 532-7009. Kansas State is an Equal tunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

STUDENT KEYING Assistant, 15-20 hours per week Must be flexible about work hours and willing to work evenings and when school is not in session. Keyboard/typewriter experience required, but field of study need not be computer related. Employment potential of two years will be given preference. Students must be enrolled in at least seven hours and maintain full-time student status. Applications will be accepted through Friday, Aug. 26 in strative Computer Operations, Farrell Library basement. Contact Beth Alloway.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall, will be accepting applications Aug. 22 through Aug. 26 for the position of part-time student programmer. Desired skills include a work-ing knowledge of "C," and a knowledge in other languages such as Pascal, Basic, dBaselli or Clipper, 6502, and 8088 assembler. Previous experience with microcomputers helpful. Duties will primarily be to assist in the development of career guidance software for Apple and IBM microcomputers. Must be able to work at least 15 hours a w Starting salary \$5.00/hour. KSU is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant, 15-20 hours per week; to start as soon as possible, as a computer programmer/consultant for taculty and students. Programming, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experience, and grade point average will be used as a selection criteria. Undergraduates with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by 5p.m. Aug. 26.

STUDENT TO work in the Office of the Vice President titutional Advancement beginning immedi ately. Need someone to work mainly over the lunch hour of 11:45a.m. - 1:15p.m. with the possibility of increasing the number of hours. Responsibilities include: telephone answering, typing, filing, use of dictation equipment, and various other office tasks dictation equipment, and was discussed in the confidentiality of office policies and procedures is imperative. We are looking for someone wanting to work with excellent skills, energetic, dependable, motivated, enthusiastic, and with the ability to get along well with a wide variety of people. Know of WordPerfect 4.2 desireable. Starting salary \$3.50/ hour. Contact Dorothy Smith at 532-5942 or

stop by Anderson Hall, 122. THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. Various instructors are needed in pre-school, arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics and dance. Positions are also available in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball, soccer, and ice rink supervisions are also available and level 18 years aid for sion. Applicants must be at least 18 years old for son. Applicants must be at least 19 years on for most positions. To review the complete listing of available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by Sept. 9, 1988. EOE-M/F/H.

STUDENT ASSISTANT: Kansas Careers is accepting applications for part-time employment. To quality, you must have had some cierical and computer experience. This position begins immediately and requires being able to work at least 16 hours a week. To apply, simply pick up your application form in Fairchild Hall, room 304. Applications will be accepted until Aug. 24. KSU is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

STUDENT CONTROL Assistant, 15-20 hours per week Must be flexible about work hours and willing to work evening, some weekends, and when school is not in session. Keyboard/typewriter experience required, but field of study need not be computer related. Employment potential of two years will be given preference. Students must be enrolled in east seven hours and maintain full-time student least seven hours and maintain tuil-time student status. Job will involve some heavy lifting. Applica-tions will be accepted through Friday, Aug. 26 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 28, Farrell Library basement. Contact Beth Alloway.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS THE

RICHARD BROADFOOT

WE HERE AT BAITWORLD.

ARE DEDICATED TO BRINGING



AT LEAST THAT'S WHAT WE TELL THEM ...



WE HERE AT BAITWORLD, REALIZE THAT CUSTOMERS LIKE FISH, WILL SWALLOW ANYTHING ...











By Jim Davis









By Charles Schulz







PART-TIME MEMBERSHIP Clerk- to prepare general correspondence, process invoices and mail mer bership materials. Qualifications include good of ganizational skills, typing speed of 40 words per minute and attention to detail. Send cover letter and resume to Nancy Empson, LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions (All shifts for waiters and waitresses; Monday-Wednesday- Friday for cashier, porter and pizza; Monday- Friday for dishroom and sandwiches; Monday- Tuesday- Friday for ice cream and Monday Tuesday Wednesday Friday for bakery.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, ne wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. Minimum starting salary \$3.60/ hour.

PEACE CORPS Recruiter for K-State campus. GTA available. Contact Peace Corps Office, Waters Hall room 107C, 532-5714,

RESIDENTIAL SUBSTITUTE: A private not- for- profit corporation providing services to the developmen-tally disabled has vacancies for substitutes to work in our group homes on an on-call basis, evening and weekend hours. Responsible for client superviand weekend hours. Responsible for client supervision and minimal housekeeping. Salary is \$4.36 per hour. Minimum requirement: High school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference are required prior to employment. Applications accepted through Monday, Aug. 29, 1989. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. (913)776-9201. EOE.

SCHOOL BUS drivers 1988- 1989 school year. \$4.75/ hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time: 6:30-8:30a.m. and 2:40- 4:30p.m. Job description available and apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

TUTOR COUNSELORS for area high school participants in Upward Bound. Education majors with a emphasis in math or science are encouraged to apply. KSU students, junior status or above. Minimum GPA 3.0. Twelve-15 hours/week, Applications available: Upward Bound Program 134 Derby, 532-6497, Application and transcripts due Aug. 26 by 5p.m. KSU is an AA/EOE.

UNDERGRADUATE COORDINATOR for U-LearN. Duties include assisting the director in the coordination and supervision of the service. Applicants should have demonstrated ability in a service capacity with people. Other skills such as public relations, bu management, public speaking and writing skills are additive to this position. Apply in room 2, Leasure Hall by Aug. 29.

WHAT AN opportunity! Male and female models wanted for fifth largest morning daily paper in Kansas. Experience preferred. Fashion coordinator and make-up artist also needed. Will look great on a resume. Experience only. Call 532-6560 for an

WORK-STUDY JOBS available at U-LearN, K-State's information and resource center. Positions include public relations, office manager, computer assistant and resource room manager. Apply in room 2, Leasure Hall by Aug. 29.

WORK STUDY positions, conference office, Kansas State University- Responsibilities may include facilities arrangements, clerical work, computer use, and on-site conference assistance. Requires: independent judgement, good communication skills, organizational ability, and attention to detail. Ten-15 hours per week, \$3.35 per hour. Application forms are available at 1623 Anderson Ave. Dead-line is Sept. 1.

#### 11 Garage and Yard Sales

BIG INDOOR sale. Saturday, Aug. 27, 8a.m.- 1p.m., 412 Leaverworth. Collectables, antiques, new and used merchandise, household items, baked goods, plants, jeweiry, small appliances, stamps, baseball cards, misc.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

LARGE HOUSE. Four-bedroom, two-bath, fireplace, conditioning, double garage. No pets, near campus west side, 539-5267.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and one-half blocks to University. \$350/ month. 537-7853.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1980 WINDSOR mobile 14x75, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, located at Colonial Gardens, 537-8111, Lee or Dan.

NICE 12 wide, two-bedroom mobile home, 4460 Tuttle Creek Bivd., lot 41, (316)665-6154.

14 Lost and Found

SMALL FEMALE pup found near McCain. Reddish brown, flea collar, sharp teeth, big brown medium-haired, long tail. Call 539-2100.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ALPINE 7162 digital car stereo. \$160. Alphasonik passive equalizer. \$50, \$200 for both. 539-6252. ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, take notice. Bruning linear arm drafting machine for sale. Call Horizon Design, 776-1660.

BUYING- SELLING: All gold, silver coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records, collectables i Manhat-tan Coins, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184. By Berke Breathed DARK WOOD crib, excellent condition, \$100. Oak

footboard, rails, full-size, \$50. headboard, footboa 532-6842, 537-7817. FOR SALE: HP28C calculator. \$100. 537-1989.

GOOD QUALITY furniture, must sell. 776-7794. JANTZEN PAGEANT supersuit. Perfect for swimsuit competitions. Size 6/8, pale purple- pink color. Call Katrina, 532-3063.

KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard, velour rails, six-drawered frame. Very good condition, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda in the main office.

QUEEN HIDE-A-BED, great condition, \$80 or best offer. 1-468-3563 after 5:30p.m.

#### Patricia's MD=RCOV= Lingerie

·Bras ·Robes ·Slips

·Garterbelts ·Gowns PJs •Teddies •Thongs

Vanity Fair Olga Maidenform Warners

### **AGGIEVILLE**

Open 7 days 1224 Moro

-TONIGHT-KSU Student Night 25% off all meals with KSU ID 111 S. 4th

SOLOFLEX WEIGHT machine, perfect for a complete rkout in a small space. Like new. 776-1842. SPRUCE GREEN couch, two flowered chairs, excellent condition. 537-2261, Jean ext. 289.

WAGON WHEEL antiques. Oak furniture, depression glass, parlor sets. Seven miles east old Highway 24, 1-494-2388.

WATERBED MATTRESS, king-size, waveless. Heater, liner and sheets included, 776-7726. WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER almost new- \$200. Call 1-243-7252. Can be seen locally.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale 1978 SUZUKI RM400, dirt bike. Runs, but needs some

work. \$300. 1-468-3563 after 5:30p.m. 1980 HONDA Goldwing, low mileage, many accesso-ries, \$2,000 negotiable. 539-0352 after 6p.m. 1982 SUZUKI GS450L, low mileage, runs great. Call

6-9p.m., \$700 or best offer, 776-0295 1985 HONDA Magna. Clean, sharp, mechanically sound. Make offer. Call 776-1842.

1986 RED Honda Elite. Low mileage. Call 776-9874 or 539-8945 and leave message.

BCA MOUNTAIN bike. 21" frame, 15-speed, one year old, with extras. \$175, call 776-1557. RALEIGH 12-SPEED sport touring bicycle. Excellent

condition. Call 537-1354 after 5:30p.m. TREK 400 Elance; SIS, small frame, 500 miles, like new \$320, or best offer. 537-2892, afternoon, evening.

Solve Your Parking Problems



BROOKS @ YAMAHA INC OPEN TUES -SAT. 9-5:30 Ph. 776-6371

E. Highway 24, Manhattan, Ks.

17 Musical Instruments

SELLING TAKAMINI classical, Teac Open Real, Peavy Backstage Plus, amp. Great condition, great prices 537-8764.

Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drumsticks Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set

1/2 Price

327 Poyntz

18 Personals

Thanks! Love ya! GH.

BRIGGS- AWESOMEI B-ball greats.. Geebeav, gone 700, "deaf"initely, Joodky, J.Y., Bean Weav Dog, Besa, PBPAT, RBI ERB, Bortz-oh geel DH-LAR, BW Garetson, Congratulations- State- Top 12.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri informatio Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential

JAY BABY, I thought about being cute, I thought about being mushy. But I just say Happy Birthday to you from me. Your favorite(?) post-C.

KIM L., Hang in there. One of these days you'll find a major you like. Love, Ann. SMURTHIE JENNY, hey Studmuffini I hope your

birthday is a really great one, just because you're out of sight doesn't mean you're out of mind. Happy Birthdayl Love, Mom.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

NINE- WEEK- old Brittany/ Pointer pups. Parents excellent hunters. Just right to be started this season. Shots current. 539-5138.

PERSIAN MIX kittens free to good home. Perfect studying companion. Call 776-8025. TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, foilage plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and

Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.) By Eugene Sheffer

30 Auction

#### Crossword

ACROSS

Intention

Na Na"

7 Religious

calendar

8 Stupefies

feature

16 He lost

4 TV's "

11 Tiny

west Territories feature 36 Hooky player 37 Atelier

33 North-

fixture 10 Metal tag 38 Pigpens portions 13 Utah 39 Hillbuilders 40 Hockey's Bobby 41 Golf to DDE

3 Maxims

mound 17 Hop kilns DOWN 18 Joplin 1 City on 19 Network Rhone 20 Preminger 2 Brain-21 Sudden, storm

light 23 Legal

27 Bar beverage Moore role. with

19 "The I Love" (old song) 20 Morsel 6 Blue dye for Dobbin 21 Play at

4 Wading

5 Pursues

game

7 Fairy

tale

monster

8 Shatter

pletely

com-

9 Stings

10 Turkish

Witt

14 Sliding

window

frame

of trip?

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bird

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals B

### 20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St.,

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

VW REPAIRS and salvage. Save up to 50% on labor at J&L Auto Service, only seven miles east.

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ing. Call 537-4146. FOR ALL your typing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's. 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

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9 years in business - Permanent computer storage 23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE COLLEGE student. Free rent in exchange for

minimal supervision of two children. Call 776-8037. FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with two girls. \$116/ month rent plus one-third utilities. Cheverly apartments 1005 Bluemont. For details, call April or Kim at 537-1878.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom house close to campus, partly furnished with washer and dryer included. \$162.50/month, with lease and deposit. Ask for Renee, 539-8695.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share mobile home. Own bedroom, bath, many extras. 776-6571. FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall spring semesters. \$135/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room, near

campus. 776-9605.

539-6628.

MALE ROOMMATE to share large house. 539-6247, ask for Jon. NEED A place to live? Alpha of Clovia- a cooperative house for single KSU women is still taking applications for membership. Contact membership

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share very nice

chairman, 1200 Pioneer, 539-3575.

apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$140. 539-5709, evenings. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large five-bedroom house, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, sundeck, two full paths, utilities paid. Rent \$180/ month, plus deposit.

bedroom apartment, \$165/ month, across Union. PRIVATE BEDROOM in washer, dryer furnished house. 415 Juliette. After 6:30p.m. 539-6782, starts Sept.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two-

ROOMMATE WANTED, own room, \$110 per month, one-seventh utilities. One block from campus near Charlie's. 537-7587. TIRED OF searching? Better check these two. Near campus, own bedrooms, quality non-smoking fe-male students. Reasonable. 539-9345.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED, males, \$120/ month, across from campus, very nice. Call 776-6483.

24 Situation Wanted LOCAL BAND seeking serious, creative bassist, vocal ability preferred. We also need rehearsal room. 537-8764.

MUSICIAN WANTED: Local per band needs enthusiastic bass player/ vocalist. Must own bass and amplifier. Previous experience preferred. Call Dave, evenings at 537-1770. NEED MUSICIANS for established dance band. Need

trumpet, sax, bass, keyboard and drums. Stage

band experience helpful. 539-1044. TUTOR FOR Intermediate and College Algebra, Trigo-nometry and Calculus I. \$3.50/ hour. Call 537-8907.

### 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

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28 Adoption

A BABY to adopt is our dream-come-true. We promise lots of love and laughter and a college education. A beautiful white ranch home with large yard and trees to play in. Expenses paid. Call Linda and Al (301)656-2819, collect.

29 Housing

NEED A place to live? Alpha of Clovia- a cooperative house for single KSU women- is still taking applications for membership. Contact membership chairman, 1200 Pioneer, 539-3575.

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XMD -QVEKISN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S GUM PACK ORDER: "PLEASE GIVE ME A BIG STICK. BUDDY."











28 Roger "The 30 Surround

Yesterday's answer 8-24

31 Supple-32 Actor 34 It's be-GAD 35 Kent's

15 One type 29 Baseball's Solution time: 22 mins. 30 Waste

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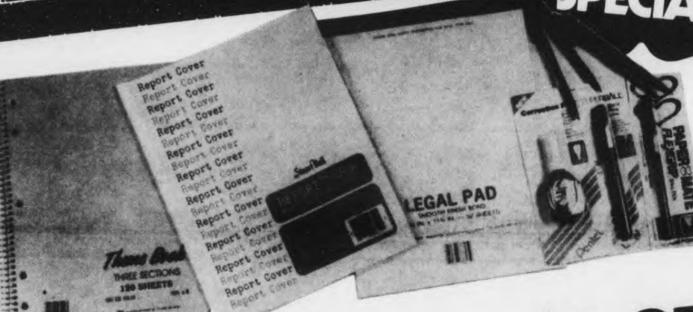
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#### Weather

Sunny today with a high in the mid-90s. Clear tonight with a low in the 60s. Mostly sunny Friday with temperatures in the upper 80s.



\*\* 0/0/0 Kansas State Historical Soc Attn: Newspaper Sect'n 120 West 10th

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* DIGIT 66612

Coach Stan Parrish as he enters his third season as head football coach. See Page 11.

### **Thursday**

August 25, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 4

## Kansas State Collegian



With a Riley County Police Department officer covering, another officer prepares to knock on the door of the home of a 15-year-old

boy who had locked himself in a room after a domestic disturbance. The standoff ended peacefully after

## Crisis averted; standoff ends

By Paula Selby Agri/Business Editor and Janet Swanson News Editor

A standoff between Riley County Police Department officers and a 15-year-old boy which lasted more than four hours ended peacefully Wednesday night after two officers entered the boy's home.

The officers convinced the boy to leave his room, where he had locked himself in, and move into the family room to talk.

He later agreed to leave the home and accompany the officers to the police station where they could talk on "neutral ground," said Col. Les Bieler, Riley County police officer.

About 5:29 p.m., the Riley County police received a report of a domestic disturbance from Helen King, the boy's mother.

When police arrived on the scene in the 1100 block of Ratone, King left the house with the officers: and police attempted to contact the boy by knocking on the door.

Officers then cordoned off 10th Street from Bertrand St. to Claflin Ave. and began attempting to contact the boy by voice and by phone. "Just move your bedroom cur-

tain. Can you open your curtains? Are you OK in there?" an officer shouted into the house.

"Will you answer your phone? All I need is a few minutes of your time," he said.

Although the officers were able to open a side door to the home about 6:30 p.m., they didn't immediatley enter the home.

Despite early reports by neighbors and police officers of gunfire, officers who entered the house about 9:40 p.m. found the boy sitting on his bed with his dog, ■ See STANDOFF, Page 16



Helen King, right, mother of the boy, stands in silence with his grandmother two blocks from the house, waiting for him to come out.

## Enrollment up; Wefald pleased

From Staff and Wire Reports

President Jon Wefald announced Wednesday an 8 percent increase in fall enrollment during a news conference in the Kansas Statehouse at Topeka.

At the beginning of classes Monday, 16,325 students had enrolled, compared to 14,912 enrolled at the same time in the fall semester of 1987.

According to a news release from the University, Robert Krause, vice president for institutional development, said enrollment for the fall could exceed 19,000 students.

"If our historical pattern of enrollment increase between preliminary head count and 20th day final total holds," Krause said, "the University should exceed 19,000 head count this fall for the first time since 1982."

Wefald said the increase represents the largest for K-State since 1946. He also pointed out that the increase further reverses the trend of declining enrollment the University experienced from 1980 to 1986.

'Some people got the idea this was irreversible," Wefald said.

The total number of students in the increase is approximately 1,400. Wefald said University officials had expected an increase of 700 to 800 students.

According to the news release, Wefald said the increase would help to improve the academic quality at K-State.

"Having experienced a major increase in our enrollment for each of the past two years serves as proof that K-State has gained the momentum and is viewed as one of the top universities in the region," he said.

"In addition, exceeding our enrollment goals will be a critical factor in our being able to gain additional funding to maintain and improve the academic quality at K-State," Wefald said.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, said the increase was due to the work of all members of the University community.

"This kind of extensive increase is a direct result of a University-wide, all-out effort," Bosco said. Bosco complimented faculty and

students for their work toward bringing about the increase.

"Without a quality faculty and excited and enthusiastic students, these types of increases would not occur," he said.

Bosco said the University-wide effort included such people as secretaries who give students their first impressions of the University when they answer the phone.

Final enrollment for fall 1987 was

## Slattery talks policy

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

A Central American policy that "reflects our legitimate national security interests, and not our insecurity" was the expressed hope of Jim Slattery, D-Kan., during an address to the Manhattan Alliance on Central America Wednesday in St. Isidore's Chapel.

The subject of the speech and discussion concerned U.S. policy toward Central America in the post-Reagan era. Slattery said any predictions on the issue will depend on who wins the presidential election.

"You can't help but be overwhelmed by the problems facing the next president (concerning Central America)," he said.

Those problems include dealing with Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega, the issue of drugs coming into the United States from that country, and our national interest in the Panama Canal.

Other problems include Honduras, "one of the poorest nations in the hemisphere," and Costa Rica which has the largest per capita foreign debt, Slattery said.

"I think it's more important for us in the next administration to address those economic conditions," he said.

The next administration can and should commit some additional resources to help those problems."

icy might be based on, Americans should be "aware of totalitarianism both of the right and the left." There is very little commitment

Slattery said that whatever the pol-

to ideology by dictators in that part of the world," he said.

The United States shouldn't shape policy for Central America "with a big brush," and that the only way to solve the problem is to reduce the burden of debt, "so much of which is owed to this country," he said.

"If we could commit just 1 percent of our (\$300 billion) defense budget of aid, it would be beneficial to all," Slattery said.

He also said he would support a Communist government in Central America if it was free and democratically elected. However, Slattery said he believes in the importance of U.S. security interests, but thinks the two can coincide.

"I do believe communism is a bankrupt system," he said.

When asked why he thinks the Soviets have an interest in Central America, Slattery credited it in part to their expansionist tendencies.

## group identified

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A newly uncovered spy ring had been supplying the Soviet Union with secret American military documents through a German-Hungarian connection for at least 10 years, a published report

Senior officials at the Pentagon and the State Department were told in the last few days about the espionage network, according to a report in today's editions of The New York

Times. Documents concerning NATO defense plans for Europe were

believed stolen as well as the U.S. only for questioning. Army contingency plans for an American ground war in Europe against the Soviet Union, the newspaper said.

Investigators told the Times they believe that the West German-based spy ring, aided by couriers in Sweden, provided documents apparently obtained from U.S. soldiers to the intelligence agency of Hungary, a Soviet ally.

The newspaper quoted U.S. officials it did not name as saying authorities in Sweden and West Germany detained eight people on Tuesday but that some of them were brought in

Those who were detained included a retired Army sergeant who has been living in West Germany, the newspaper said. Names of those involved and

further details of the case have not been made public. National Swedish television

reported Wednesday that security police in Stockholm arrested three Swedes suspected of spying for an East European country. The spy network was uncovered

by West German and U.S. officials, including agents from the FBI and the U.S. Army, the Times said.

## Hayden gives support

By Amy Lyons Collegian Reporter

Gov. Mike Hayden made a brief stop Wednesday night in Manhattan to speak at a fund-raiser for the Republican Party's Second District Congressional candidate, Phil Meinhardt.

Hayden, addressing a crowd of more than 150, said the main issue before Meinhardt is the reduction of the federal deficit.

Meinhardt agreed with the

"The Democrats (in the U.S.

House of Representatives) have proven they are not capable of lowering the nation's deficit," he said. "It's time to give a Republican a chance."

Meinhardt, who is vying to replace three-term Democrat incumbent Jim Slattery, said the main difference between the two candidates is their philosophy on deficit reduction.

Hayden said he thought all U.S. representatives should take a cut in their current yearly salary of \$89,500.

"I think the budget can be

reduced in the next two years if all congressmen will take a 10 percent cut in salary and vote to freeze the budget at its current level of \$1.1 trillion," Meinhardt said.

He added that concern with the nation's future and his dissatisfaction with Slattery's policies prompted him to run for office.

"I'm concerned about the future of this country," Meinhardt said. "I would like to see at least one generation grow up free of war and with a secure economy. I believe without a doubt that I can do a better

NEW YORK — The Mars candy-bar clan is worth \$12.5 billion, surpassing the Newhouse publishing dynasty as the richest family in America, Fortune magazine reports.

If Fortune's estimate is correct, the worth of the Marses could buy about 25 billion regular-size Snickers bars, which if laid end to end would circle the planet Mars nearly 32 times.

The magazine's calculation is more than any previous estimate of the wealth of the secretive family, which shuns publicity about itself and its candy bar company, maker of Snickers

"Mars's assets are often underestimated because the company is as loose with information as its McLean, Va., neighbor, the CIA," Fortune said Wednesday in an advance press release about its 1988 Billionaires List, to be carried in the Sept. 12 issue available on newsstands next Monday.

The magazine said it based the estimate of the Mars family wealth on what comparable food concerns have sold for

"Thus, Forrest Mars and his three children, Forrest Jr., John and Jacqueline, overtake the Newhouse publishing magnates as the richest Americans," Fortune said.

Still, the Marses rank No. 3 on Fortune's worldwide list. The richest remains the Sultan of Brunei, whose oil wealth makes him worth \$25 billion. Next is King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and family, worth \$18 billion.

#### Patient in surgery prays to die

PEORIA, Ill. — The pain was so extreme the patient prayed to die and endured "living hell for 40 minutes" as he lay awake through gall bladder surgery, according to testimony at a medical negligence trial.

Lynn Wahls "couldn't move, he couldn't talk, he couldn't scream, he couldn't do anything" due to muscle relaxants and the insertion of a tube down his throat, attorney Robert Strodel told a Peoria County jury during opening arguments Tuesday.

Wahls felt the surgeon cut into his abdomen, move several organs about and snip out his gall bladder, Strodel said, and should be compensated for the ordeal.

The attorney contends the anesthesiologist, Dr. Kuo-Tung "Kenneth" Cheng, was negligent during the February 1987 operation at Proctor Community Hospital.

"The evidence will not show that Cheng is a bad doctor," Strodel said. "He's not. But in this one case, he was

Cheng's attorney, Richard Quinn, disputed the contention that Wahls felt extreme pain.

"There's no way he felt what he claims he felt," Quinn said, adding "I'm not here to tell you he didn't feel" some discomfort or pain.

He said Cheng used the recommended dosage of anesthetic. Wahls, who lost consciousness later in the procedure, is seeking at least \$15,000 in damages from Cheng.

#### Another Woodstock possible

BETHEL, N.Y. - Nearly two decades after the Woodstock rock festival became a symbol of peace and love for the Baby Boom generation, the music has been replaced by bickering over whether there should be an anniversary concert.

Promoters are squabbling. Neighbor is pitted against neighbor and bucolic Bethel is still trying to come to grips with its place in history.

"This town doesn't want to forget it," said Allan Scott, Bethel's supervisor. "The town just doesn't want to get into the same thing it got into 20 years ago.'

Max Yasgur's old farm, where 300,000 people converged for three days in August 1969 to hear musicians like the Who, Jimi Hendrix and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, isn't a tourist trap, largely because many people still think it's in Woodstock, 45 miles away.

ATTENTION GUYS

TONIGHT—Blue Kiver Pub

presents DANCE Extravaganza w/6-8 female strippers

from 9-12

-dollar burger bash 6-9

This Weekend '50s-'60s

rock with Backsliders

#### K.C. 26th in convention rating

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Once considered one of the nation's leading convention cities, Kansas City dropped out of the top 25 convention cities in 1987, according to a trade publication

Kansas City fell from 25th to 26th place between 1986 and 1987, Business Travel News reported in its Aug. 15 edition. The rankings were based on convention attendance.

The publication said convention attendance in Kansas City dropped almost 10 percent in 1987, from 380,000 in 1986 to 342,150 last year, allowing Madison, Wis., to edge into the

Kansas City also ranked 26th in exhibit space but ranked sixth in meeting space.

New York, with almost 4.8 million convention delegates, was the top convention city.

James Hutchinson, president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Kansas City, took issue with the rankings. He said the city's dip probably was the result of the bureau's changing the way it estimates convention attendance.

"I don't think it's a true measure," Hutchinson said of the rankings. "We do more business than Madison, Wisconsin."

#### Berdella pleads guilty

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A man who was recently convicted of first-degree murder in a beheading death pleaded guilty Wednesday to sodomizing a hitchhiker while holding him captive for four days.

"I kept him bound to a bed with ropes tying his hands and feet," said Robert A. Berdella, adding that he had sexually assaulted the 22-year-old man.

Under the terms of a plea bargain, Berdella, 39, was sentenced to life in prison for sodomy and seven years for felonious restraint by Circuit Judge H. Michael Coburn.

The victim told police he had been beaten by Berdella, injected with drugs, threatened with death and repeatedly sodomized before escaping from Berdella's mid-town Kansas City house on April 2 wearing only a dog collar.

The escape led to Berdella's arrest, the discovery of two skulls on his property and the murder conviction.

In a plea bargain with Jackson County prosecutors, seven of nine charges against Berdella were dropped and prosecutors stopped trying to force him to forfeit his house to the state. Berdella also agreed to drop a \$1 million lawsuit he had filed against the prosecutors for their efforts to take his property.

On Aug. 3, Berdella was sentenced to life in prison without parole after pleading guilty to murdering Larry W. Pearson, 20, of Wichita, Kan., whose skull was found in Berdella's back yard.

#### Grain trade to be extended

WASHINGTON - The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed in principle to extend for one year the current deal between the two countries for Soviet purchase of American grain, a U.S. official said Wednesday.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the terms were "essentially identical" to current arrangements, under which the Soviets must buy at least 9 million tons of U.S. grain annually. The five-year pact expires Sept. 30.

The official said the two sides reached a mutual decision to try to devise a new accord but to stick to the terms now in force. He told The Associated Press the deal was sealed last week through "diplomatic channels."

A second official said he hoped a pact between the two countries could be reached at the next negotiating session, but said that no final agreement has been reached.

"We feel like we made some progress, but we're still far apart on pricing, minimums and things of that nature," said Thomas Kay, chief of the Department of Agriculture's Foreig Agricultural Service.

#### Campus Bulletin

#### TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Samuel Branch at 3 p.m. in Bluemont 341D. The topic is "The Formation of a Personal Development Instrument that will Facilitate Growth for Educational Administration Students at Kansas State University.'

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will sponsor a lecture/discussion at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207. The topic is "The Reopening of the American Mind: A Critique of Allan Bloom." Discussion and a lecture will follow with James Sire.

BLUE KEY will meet at 6 p.m. in the Big 8 Room. Homecoming representatives from living groups and organizations will be there to discuss Homecoming information.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Cardwell 102.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. at the City Park Pavillion.

Director's Conference Room in the Union. James Sire.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Room 206.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet

LAMBDA CHI Little Sister Rush Party will be at the Lambda Chi House from 4 to 6 p.m. Present little sisters be there at 3:30.

at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

#### FRIDAY

DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING for Mock Law School Admission Test is at the Dean's Office in Eisenhower before 5 p.m..

ROCK CLIMBING Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Thurston 1021.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jagat Narayan Persaud at 10:30 in Waters 03G. The topic is "Dynamic Rheological Studies of Bread Crumb."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will sponsor a lecture/discussion at 7 p.m. in Union 212. The topic is "How to BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Think Your Way Through College" with

#### Police Roundup

police.

#### Tuesday

- Campus police reported that a disabled vehicle was backed into a stall by a wrecker in lot V29.
- Campus police reported that an unidentified person was taken to Memorial Hospital and released after the subject fell while climbing stairs at Aheam Field House.
- Campus police reported the south door of Van Zile Hall was discovered forced open.
- Campus police were requested to barricade three stalls east of Anderson Hall in the early morning.

Wednesday

■ The loss of a billfold and its

ing permit was reported to campus

- contents was reported to campus ■ The theft of a backpack and its
- contents from the K-State Union Bookstore was reported to campus police.
- The loss of a student identification card was reported to campus
- The loss of billfold and its contents was reported to campus police.

#### Campus police placed a wheel ■ The loss of a faculty/staff park- lock on a vehicle in lot A18, stall 298.

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## Idaho hay helps Iowa livestock

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, Idaho — A group of 65 Iowa farmers prepared Wednesday to cut free hay for their droughtstarved livestock, while offers of food, lodging, money and equipment continued to pour in.

Meanwhile, organizers of the hay harvest said they've received calls from dozens of farmers in North Dakota and other drought-stricken states asking whether any more hay could be cut.

When we put out the notice, we didn't realize we were going to get such a tremendous response," said Mike Tracy, director of information for the Idaho Farm Bureau. "It's turned into a monumental task."

Organizers of the hay harvest had worried there wouldn't be enough machinery to keep the Iowans busy, but offers of equipment began pouring into the Farm Bureau office here Tuesday after a Farm Bureau official appealed on television for donations.

The tired contingent of 65 Iowans arrived late Tuesday in two Greyhound buses donated by the transportation company for the 1,600-mile trip west.

The men, women and teen-agers stayed overnight in rooms donated by three motels while Farm Bureau and National Farmers Organization officials scouted about 4,500 acres of hay on pasture land placed in the government's Conservation Reserve Program.

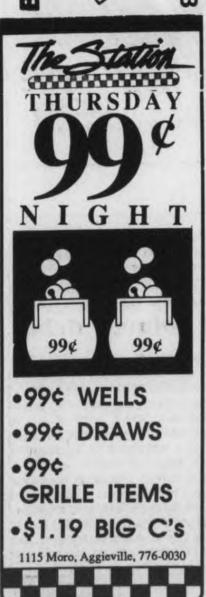
The harvest could provide as much as 5,000 tons of hay. As of the first of this week, 76 percent of the hay crop in Iowa was considered in poor condition by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The Iowans, who plan to harvest, bail and ship for about 10 days, faced an Aug. 31 deadline to be off the reserve lands, which are under the control of the USDA.

"A lot of us guys are just plain out of hay," said Don Tibbals, an Albia, Iowa, dairy farmer. "The USDA finally realized that and released the conservation reserve program

"A lot of farmers are feeding their winter hay now," said Junior McCall of Clarinda, Iowa. "We usually don't have to start (feeding) hay until December," added Larry Keller of Nunia, Iowa.

COUPON ROOMMATES AND SPECIAL FRIENDS POYNTZ C KEY D 776-8833 Barrys GOOD THRU ) 9/31/



## Chilean military leader halts emergency state

By The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile - The right-wing government on Wednesday decreed an end to all states of emergency for the first time since military President Augusto Pinochet took power in a 1973 coup, the interior minister announced.

The action was taken less than a week before Chile's military commanders meet to nominate a candidate, expected to be Pinochet himself, for a presidential referendum planned for October.

Interior Minister Sergio Fernan-

dez, in a late afternoon news conference at the government palace, told reporters that presidential decrees lifting the emergency states "have been issued today and will take effect upon publication in the official bulletin" within the next few days.

The states of emergency have empowered the authoritarian government to arrest and hold suspects without judicial authorization, to exile citizens considered dangerous to national security and to limit public gatherings and restrict the news media.

Two such states of emergency

are now in effect: the formal state of emergency and the state of disturbance to internal peace. Fernandez said both had been ordered

Since Sept. 11, 1973, when Pinochet led a coup that toppled the government of elected Marxist President Salvador Allende, Chile always has been under a state of siege, of emergency or of disturbance of internal peace. Each has been lifted at one time or another, but never before have all been lifted and often more than one has been in effect at the same time.

March of

Dimes

SAVES BABIES

## Lecture slated

By The Collegian Staff

"Education and Opportunity" will be the focus of the first All-University Convocation lecture of the fall semester.

John B. Slaughter, president of Occidental College, will deliver the lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Prior to giving his address, "A Case for Celebrating Diversity in Higher Education," University President Jon Wefald will present Slaughter with an honorary doctorate of science in engineering.

Slaughter, a 1956 K-State graduate in electrical engineering, will be attending a luncheon hosted by the President's Office, the Convocation Committee and the 125th Anniversary Committee.

After a question and answer session at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207, Slaughter will tour Durland Hall.

Slaughter is a former director of the National Science Foundation and he is the chairman of the Presidents' Commission of the National Collegiate Athletics Association.

He has received 14 honorary doctorates from institutions such as the University of Notre Dame, Tuskegee Institute, the State University of New York at Buffalo, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Slaughter's convocation is in conjunction with K-State's 125th Anniversary celebration and is open to the public.

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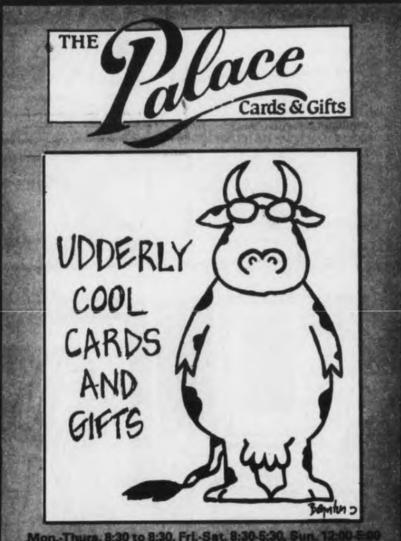
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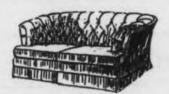
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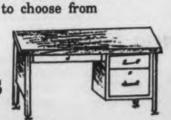
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## Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, August 25, 1988

## Film's protesters make it more popular

couldn't decide what to begin the semester with. Should I write an informative column that would be of great value to all who read it? Or, should I instead stoop to shoveling more muck upon an already mucky subject that few people would even choose to talk about since it has already been beaten around by all worthwhile protestors for the last few weeks?

The appropriate choice was obvious. I should make a contribution to society, perhaps writing a general guide for freshmen, discussing a new panacea that would cure K-State parking forever or elaborating on the true meaning of life.

But the temptation was too much. I was sucked into the hole of bad writing topics from hell. Sadly enough, I find myself writing about the movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ.'

For those of you fortunate enough never to have heard of this movie, I will give a quick overview. Granted, I'm not a movie critic, but here is the general idea.

Martin Scorsese's film deals with the life of Christ. Sounds safe enough, lots of movies have had the Christ figure in them in one way or another over the years. The problem with this film is it depicts Christ as a human. No, not just a personified God, but a human with the same desires, fears and lusts that a normal their theaters in Missouri and Illinois, Com- line.

Portrayal of Christ follows trend

human must deal with.

In this film, Christ is shown struggling with his fears about his destiny as the Son of God and dealing with his desires just to be a normal person. He appears almost crazy at times, like we all do, and almost could be labeled as neurotic. OK, so the guy has a few problems. Yet, as the film continues, he overcomes his problems, resists his temptations and fulfills his destiny as the Son of God.

So it sounds like a historical movie, basic old plot, same old characters. Pretty safe. Ha! Scorsese made the mistake of dealing with Christ as an ordinary man. What a sin. He should have realized that thousands of people just would have a hissy fit if Christ was made out to be just like one of the guys. Thus, thou-

sands of people across the nation have pro-

tested the flick, in hopes of getting it banned.

Yet, have they really succeeded?
Well, yes and no. In Conservative Town, U.S.A., you'd better not make any major plans to see it. For example, Dickinson Operating Company, Inc., operates theaters in several cities and will not show the film in any of



CATHERINE DOUD Collegian Columnist

monwealth Theatres had not made a decision about the film as of last Friday. So, if you were planning on scooping this film this weekend, you may have to travel - a lot.

However, if you are fortunate enough to be living in a larger city, you may find that the film is available. Yet it still could be difficult to see the film for several reasons. First, you will probably have to wade through the crowd of protestors outside the theater, and second, since it has broken box office records in Los Angeles and has huge crowds attendits 116 Kansas theaters. Nor will it appear in ing it in other cities, you might have to wait in

sucessful. If they didn't get the film totally out of the theaters, they certainly did make a dent in the number of theaters which would run it. Their very protesting, however, also served to their disadvantage. But this isn't the first time this has happened.

Lots of people aren't digging this film. Yet, it is just another step in a trend of movies which have portrayed Christ in a less-thanholy light. At one time directors refrained from even showing Christ in a movie, except for a vague shot through a crowd or from far away. In more recent years, movies like "Jesus Christ Superstar" and the controversial "Je Vous Salue Marie" have shown Christ more often, and not always in a reve-

rent light. Thus, they have been protested too. Yet, what is really wrong with these movies? Why is the religious community throwing such a fuss over depicting Christ as a man, not just a mythical superhero? Are they afraid that we won't respect a Christ who isn't omnipotent? Or are they afraid we won't continue to worship a man, who historically, was just a man who made great things

The religious community has had trouble fighting this film and others like it for several reasons. Certainly the director has the freedom of speech to depict the life of Christ in any way which he finds appropriate. It is difficult to dispute that. But also, the very furor which the community has raised over the film has caused moviegoers to flock to theaters where it is shown, causing lots of people who normally would not attend the movie to see it.

ut, maybe this is what people actually want to see - despite the publicity. In a time when many people are departing from organized religion, there must be a reason. Perhaps the younger generation has tired of worshipping an allknowing, all-seeing, omnipotent God.

Could it be that a movie director who depicted the Son of God as man, has, in a way, returned Christ to the people and made him a human, capable of loving, living, and making mistakes, yet also able to overcome them through faith?

And if so, what is the harm? It is time for overzealous religious do-gooders to quit going into hysterics whenever anything deals with Christ in an unorthodox method. Is it really worth their time to protest film that will be over in just 160 minutes when they could be out saving sinners instead?

## School tackling problem with farsighted approach

Manhattan High School officials have implemented a program allowing teen-age mothers and fathers to continue their high school education.

The program provides day-care funds for needy parents, so they will not have to bear the high price of babysitters. In addition, those eligible for and enrolled in the program must take a minimum amount of child care and home economics classes to help them learn more about taking care of their

Only students who can show they cannot afford to pay for child care are eligible for the program.

The high school officials are to be commended. A problem existed, and they are trying to solve it.

The high school received \$8,000 to start the program. It is now taking applications, and it is not known how many stu-

dents will enroll in it. Does it encourage promiscuity in high school students? Should the government pay for the teen-agers' recklessness?

Should the school have to accommodate the students? All are good questions, but they are also shortsighted. The

question is not who should have to pay for a mistake that can be blamed on society, the family, and the schools. The long-term question is what will happen to teen-age

parents if they cannot continue their education. Child care is expensive. Going to high school takes eight hours a day. Being a mother or father is a full-time job. Teen-age parents do not have a chance to succeed when they are not offered support.

Not only are they unable to help themselves now, but they

will be unable to help society in the future.

Schools becoming involved in child care is an appropiate and well-thought out idea. If they did not, everyone would pay the price in the end.

### The Artists' Comment: Ayatollah Khomeini





#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

#### Letters

#### Christ's image hurt

Your editorial of Aug. 23 titled "Christ's image unhurt by 'Temptation' film" hurts. I am really offended.

Yes, "The Last Temptation of Christ" is under ridicule — it should be! Although you report that the film's director, Martin Scorsese, said the scene where Jesus hallucinates about having sex with Mary Magdalene is misinterpreted, his intention does not

The fact we see on the screen is that Jesus frequenting brothels. In a dream sequence, he is shown marrying Mary Magdalene and having intercourse with her as an angel is invited to watch. In another scene he tells Mary, "Woman is God's greatest work. And I worship you. God sleeps between your legs."

Other sequences imply he had a homosexual relationship with John the Babtist and show him as mentally deranged. What blasphemy! Regardless of what Scorsese says he intends, what we see is quite

Yes, Jesus is tempted. The Bible shows him tempted by Satan in the desert. There is absolutely no indication that Jesus entertained any thoughts about accepting Satan's temptations. He immediately rebukes them with the word of God.

What happens when we formulate a temptation in our mind and hallucinate about it as Jesus did in this film? We sin. Jesus himself said, "But I tell you that anyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery in his heart" (Matthew 5:28).

Thus, regardless of what the director wanted to get across, we end up seeing Jesus Christ as a sinner. But Jesus was divine and the Bible clearly states that Jesus did not sin that is not open to interpretation.

Nothing is wrong with interpreting Jesus as human, because he was a human. But he did not sin. The danger of releasing this film to non-critical religious and non-religious people is that it helps them challenge the divinity of Jesus Christ as the sinless Son of

It also molds Jesus into an image that is different from the facts given to us in the Scriptures and may therefore serve to justify one's own errant behavior. Bob Caslen

#### graduate in industrial engineering Bad column debut

Editor,

If Jeff Schrag's debut column of Aug. 22 is any indication of the quality of writing to come, then the Collegian's reading public is in for an uninspiring semester. In his rush to be cosmopolitan, Schrag succeeds only in being sexist and sadly predictable. His inane analysis of a newspaper as woman/wife/ mistress is laughably shallow as well as offensive to women. Metaphors need some semblance of believability to be effective and Schrag's self-conscious attempt at originality is strained and ultimately empty. The goal of his column may have been to increase reader input, but his comparisons do nothing except alienate those he tries to reach.

Elizabeth Day graduate in history

## Drought relief legislation receives

By Scott Miller

Special Projects Editor Although Rep. Jim Slattery, D-

Kan., said he thinks the newly signed drought relief package is "a generous program," some farm analysts concerned with the plight of the family farm say the bill may be "too little, too late.'

In a news release titled "Good News for Kansas Farmers," Slattery cited several provisions of the law and explained how he thought it would benefit farmers.

Tim Cosgrove, district aide for by-county, thereby directing Slattery, said much of the law such as a provision setting a \$100,000 limit on the total amount of benefits any one producer may receive - is specifically designed to help small- and medium-sized farmers

"Congress has established a desire to assist the family farmers and Congressman Slattery fully supports that," Cosgrove said.

Furthermore, Cosgrove said aid will be distributed on an individual producer basis, rather than county-

drought-relief funds only to those farmers who need it and not to every farmer in a drought-stricken county. Some farm policy analysts, how-

Center for Rural Affairs in Walthill, Neb., are skeptical. "Certainly Congress has given a lot of lip service to helping the family farm, but to the extent they've done

ever, such as Jerry Hansen at the

anything, it's been mostly half-way measures," he said. Although Hansen agreed that aid

should be based on an individual

rather than county-by-county basis, he criticized the legislation because it is based on financial damage and not financial need.

Large corporate farms could suffer greater damage, yet still remain financially sound, while small and medium-sized farms could suffer relatively small monetary damage before being in danger of bankruptcy, he said.

Hansen also criticized the law for uniformly increasing dairy price supports. He said the across-the-board increases could direct funds to areas

relatively, or completely, unaffected by drought. With so few droughtrelief dollars available, Hansen said he it is important the money reach those who truly need it.

The current issue of In These Times (Aug. 17-30) reports that the relief package allocates \$3.9 billion in drought assistance although the projected loss for farmers is \$20

Behind much of the criticism of the new law are questions about how concerned the federal government is with the future of small- and medium-sized farms.

In an Aug. 17 article in the San Francisco Chronicle, Kevin Danaher, an analyst at the Institute for Food and Development Policy, argues that the federal tax structure, government subsidies and government credit deals favor larger farms. This is why nearly half of all farm income goes to the top 1.2 percent of all farms, he

Danaher reports that about 2,000 farmers, mostly from small- and medium-size farms, are forced out of business every week.

reaction

Cornelia Flora, professor of social anthropology and social work, said that while she understood the importance of helping people in times of natural disasters, she was concerned about getting assistance to those who need it.

"I do think there's still some pork on there that's designed to benefit some privileged people," she said.

Danaher reports that 7 percent of all farms in the United States controlled more than 50 percent of the nation's farmland as of 1982.

Moe Johnson, a statistician at the State Board of Agriculture, said the general trend in Kansas is similar.

In 1982, the last year for which figures are available, one percent of the farms in Kansas, those with more than \$500,000 in sales, accounted for 46 percent of all agricultural sales in Kansas. By contrast, those farms with less than \$40,000 in sales accounted for 10 percent of all agricultural sales.

#### business State fair to highligh ventures

By Scot Dye

Collegian Reporter

Kansas business owners will be holding their heads high in a display of their capabilities at this year's Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

The second annual event, called Network Kansas, is part of an effort to improve the Kansas economy. The event will feature various booths where Kansas businesses can share what they have to offer with the public and other Kansas businesses.

Don't let your

dirty clothes

pile up along

with your

studies.

The Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the Kansas State Board of Agriculture and the Kansas Department of Commerce will sponsor the event Sept. 13 in the 4-H Encampment Building on the fairgrounds.

Network Kansas is designed to get business people together to help them learn about each other's capabilities, said Rob Hodges, a staff member with KCCI and the executive director of the Kansas Industrial Council.

"Our basic concept has been, and will continue to be, to put together the people that are buying things with the people that have the capacity to make (the products) here in the state," Hodges said.

Many businesses purchase products or services from out-of-state suppliers, not realizing that many of the same products or services can be

purchased in Kansas, he said. Some of the companies that had booths at last year's event were

and Boeing Co., Hodges said. One company with a booth at the event, Western Associates in Marion, Kan., sent him a letter stat-

Automotive Controls, Gott Corp.,

ing that because of Network Kansas, See FAIR, Page 16

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## Court motion filed; prison suit pending

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A Lawrence attorney representing four inmates at the Kansas Correctional Institute in Lansing filed a motion Wednesday seeking to intervene in a lawsuit against the Department of Corrections alleging unconstitutional conditions.

Mary Coffman, representing four inmates at KCIL, wants U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers of Topeka to allow them to intervene in a pending prison overcrowding lawsuit on behalf of all the inmates at KCIL.

They are asking Rogers to make them plaintiffs in a reopened 1978 lawsuit brought by inmates of the

Kansas State Penitentiary because of overcrowding there. The penitentiary also is in Lansing, but is a different facility.

A similar request to intervene in the 1978 suit was made by inmates at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory at Hutchinson, but Rogers has not yet ruled on that motion.

Coffman alleges KCIL lacks proper medical facilities and inmates do not have access to mental health programs, work opportunities, vocational and educational programs and are confined in dilapidated living units. A Sept. 2 court date has been set to bring together attorneys involved in the case.



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#### U.S. angered by Israeli decision plastic bullets. Arab hospital offinian accused of collaborating with in Washington with an Israeli

By The Associated Press

NABLUS, Occupied West Bank - Israel rejected U.S. criticism of its policy of deporting Palestinians, and analysts said Wednesday the dispute was "a warning shot ... a small crisis" in relations between the allies.

Soldiers fired on Palestinians who threw stones and burned tires in the narrow alleys of the Nablus marketplace, the army said.

A spokesman said two Palestinians were wounded by gunfire, two by rubber bullets and two by

cials said four were wounded, including a 17-year-old girl in serious condition.

Palestinians began a two-day general strike Wednesday in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to protest the deaths last week of four Arabs held in Israeli prisons.

Troops using bulldozers demolished three homes before dawn at the Jelazoun refugee camp in the West Bank. The houses belonged to members of outlawed local committees who were suspected in the beating death of a young PalestiIsrael, the army said.

At least 252 Arabs have been killed in the uprising that began Dec. 8 among the 1.5 million Palestinians who live in the West Bank and Gaza, most of them shot by Israeli soldiers. Four Israelis have

been slain also. The United States told Israel, in the first such warning, that relations would be damaged if it continued to deport Palestinians from the occup-

ied lands. Deputy Secretary of State

diplomat.

A response from Israel's Foreign Ministry on Wednesday said: "Israel does not accept the American interpretation of international law regarding deportations. The legality of deportations was checked recently by Israel's Supreme Court, which ruled that deportations are legal, according to

both Israeli and international law." U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering spent 90 minutes with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir discuss-

John Whitehead delivered the warning Monday during a meeting ing the issue.



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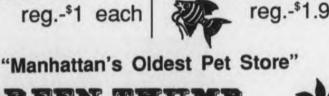
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## InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, August 25, 1988 ■ Page 7

## Crystal

## Mystic Power of Quartz



Lin Martin, owner of Krystallos in Aggieville, admires one of many crystals offered at the store, which sells books about the healing arts.

Crystal. Its beauty is astounding. Its mystery is intriguing. It is dazzling. It is

But can crystals help heal our wounds? Can they help us lose weight? Can they make us better lovers?

You might answer, "Yes," if you belong to a growing movement in non-traditional, non-scientific medicine that professes a belief in the healing powers of crystal.

Celebrities such as Shirley MacLaine, Joan Jett and Lisa Bonet are members of this movement that has been featured on the cover of Time magazine and has made some far-reaching, if not far out, claims about crystals and their properties.

Various assertions have been made that meditating with crystals can help people stop smoking, cure their depression, bring them prosperity, develop their minds, and, according to Dael Walker, author of "The Crystal Book," a two-inch crystal clamped on a car's fuel intake line can even improve

gas mileage. Devotees also suggest that different colored crystals can be programmed to respond to different energy points, or chakras, on the body. One technique of crystal therapy, which involves laying various types of stones over the chakras in patterns, is similar to acupuncture or acupressure.

There may, however, be more to the recent crystal craze than meets the average skeptic's eye.

Leon Rappoport, professor of psychology, said the possibility that crystals provide healing properties can be argued on two

The first and more scientifically credible argument is that an adamant belief in the healing power of crystal is an example of the placebo effect, he said.

The placebo effect, Rappoport said, has been demonstrated scientifically by telling experimental subjects they would receive tranquilizers, stimulants, or other mindaltering substances. Instead, the subjects were given sugar pills, or placebos. The placebo effect is said to exist when the subjects begin to mimic the effects of the substance they thought they were taking.

In the case of crystals, the placebo effect

the crystal will provide for them.

"It can be a very powerful thing," Rappoport said. "When someone has a deep sense of confidence in a medium, that belief, in itself, can sometimes bring about a change."

The second argument is simply that something is special about crystal.

Lin Martin owns Krystallos, a crystal boutique catering to a market that believes in this "life force," and in crystal's ability to transmit it.

"I would say that 60 percent of our customers are interested in the powers of crystal," Martin said. "Of that 60 percent, 30 percent are serious adherents."



Crystals come in all sizes and shapes. They are used in technology for making microphones and computers, and some believe they have the power to heal.

Almost every culture has a special place reserved for crystal. Gemstones have long been used to adorn the clothing and jewelry of royalty, and crystal glassware has been a coveted item for centuries.

Also, crystals are an integral part of the highest forms of modern technology. Lenses for microscopes and telescopes are often ground from quartz, and quartz crystal is essential in manufacturing microphones, record players, computers and wristwatches.

Crystals have been shown to transmit and receive energy. To suppose that crystals might aid in transmitting an alleged "life force" seems logical and not entirely beyond reason, Rappoport said.

Martin originally started Krystallos about two years ago as simply a rock shop, but has now expanded the store to include a line of more than 20 books explaining different methods used in crystal therapy.

Krystallos specializes in hard-to-find crystals such as sugilite, the third eye activator which opens the connection between mind and body; rhodocrosite, crystal that unites the conscious and subconscious; and kunzite, the heart opener that awakens highest heart awareness.

When picking out a crystal or gemstone, Martin suggested people choose stones that appeal to them, and to forget any preconceived notions about which stones they might need.

"We have had people look at stones

with their hearts telling them to pick one stone, and their heads another," Martin said. "Invariably, they will go with what their heads tells them, and then they come back a few days later wanting to exchange."

The recent growth in the popularity of crystals and crystal therapy might be attributed to several sources.

Believers suggest that the growth in the crystal movement is part of people's increased desire to expand the consciousness and awareness of their lives.

Psychologists such as Rappoport, however, tend to believe the increased faith in crystals often results from a lack of faith in mod-

Regardless, hardened skeptics are likely to never be swayed into believing that crystals are anything more than beautiful. Some might say that the crystal movement is just another fad or scheme to separate gullible people from their excess cash. This is, after all, the country that invented snake oil, the chain letter and the lucky brass ring that brings riches to the door it hangs from - all for only \$3.

But whether it is fad, fashion, fact or farce, one has to admit, at the very least, that a goodsized hunk of crystal looks better sitting on your bedstand than a bottle of snake oil.

Story by Rich Broadfoot

Pictures by Jeff Stead

Crystals provided by Krystallos

#### By The Associated Press

MIAMI - Dade County's approval of a whopping 28 percent teacher salary increase and a larger role for teachers in school decisionmaking has brought a flood of applications from around the country, officials say.

News of the new contract approved by the Dade school board last month has "spread like wildfire," said Terence Garner, director of teacher recruitment in Dade County.

"My desk is literally covered with messages from people calling and wanting applications or copies of the contract sent," said Garner.

"We have enough candidates so principals can look at five to eight people for every one position," Garner said. "We promised the school board we're going to hire the cream of the crop and now we're getting it."

Last-minute hiring is under way and is expected to continue even after

classes begin Monday in the Dade County's system, which includes the city of Miami. With about 255,000 students and more than 15,200 teachers, it is the nation's fourth-largest.

There is also an avalanche of applications in Rochester, N.Y., where the city school district attracted national attention last fall with a contract that boosted salaries and gave teachers more responsibility.

When we go to college recruiting fairs, we have lines of people waiting to talk to us," said Ed Delaney, director of teacher personnel for the

The three-year contract in Rochester raised salaries an average 40 percent over three years and offered some teachers who accept difficult assignments and work longer hours the chance to make \$70,000 a year by the third year of the contract.

In Dade County, average teacher pay will rise to \$33,066.

## Officials oppose mandated tests

#### By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - School officials urged a legislative panel today not to use the current Kansas Minimum Competency Tests to determine if students should be promoted or graduated from high school.

"We have always supported the continuation of the tests to identify students who need remediation,' John Koepke, director of the Kansas Associaton of School Boards, told the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

But he said school board members in Kansas "adamantly" oppose an additional requirement that students pass the exam before they could be promoted from one grade to the next or before they receive high school diplomas.

The tests are currently given to all Kansas students in both public and private schools in the second. fourth, sixth eighth and 10th

grades. The Legislature mandated the tests in 1980, but that mandate expires next year. If the tests are to continue to be given to students, the Legislature will have to renew the mandate in the next session, which starts next January.

Bert Jackson, a testing specialist for the state Department of Education, said 23 states use a test. to determine if students should either be promoted or graduated.

'There's been no increase in the number of states using tests for these purposes in recent years," she told the committee.

In Texas, for example, between 900 and 1,200 students a year are not awarded high school diplomas because they don't pass a competency test.

If Kansas adopts a program that would require students to pass a statewide test before going on to the next grade or before graduating from high school, they must be

given ample notice, she said, of at least four years. Otherwise, school districts can run into legal problems if they hold students back because of their test results, she added.

The tests currently measure overall student performance, she said, but are not designed to be used for "high stakes decisions," such as graduation.

John Poggio, associate dean for research at the School of Education at the University of Kansas, told the committee some school administrators already are using the test results to determine high school graduation, although that is not

what the tests are for. He also said a recent survey shows that 46 percent of the school principals and 33 percent of the superintendents endorse the idea of passing a statewide test as a requirement for high school graduation.

Another 36 percent of the princi-

pals and 30 percent of the superintendents endorse using the test as a factor in promoting a student from one grade to the next.

"Grade promotion and graduation should not be based on just one test," said Chuck Tillman, secretary-treasurer of the Kansas-National Education Association and a high school math teacher in Ottawa.

He also said the tests should be given in the spring, rather than the fall, so classroom teachers would be able to use the results to identify students who need remediation.

"We question whether the tests should be continued," he said. "I don't think the results are being used as well as they could be."

Ken Rogg, representing Schools for Quality Education, which consists of largely rural school districts, said smaller schools don't need the tests to determine which students need extra help.

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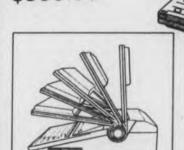
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By The Associated Press

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen criticized Republican rival Dan Quayle's voting record on Wednesday and said the nation can't risk "youthful indiscretion" so close to the Oval Office. Quayle touted his work on jobs legislation and defended his military record before a cheering National Guard audience.

"Dan Quayle doesn't run away from a fight," the Indiana senator told a group of 1,000 former and present Guard members in St.

George Bush campaigned in California with President Reagan, who said Quayle "stands for the same principles" as he and the vice president.

Democrat Michael Dukakis received an endorsement from the AFL-CIO in Washington, and charged that the legacy of the Reagan administration was one of more jobs but lower family income.

The two campaigns also to that kind of heat."

sparred over the timing of campaign debates for the fall. Dukakis aide Paul Brountas said it was "inexcusable" for Bush to decline dates of Sept. 8 and 14 established by organizations interested in staging the confrontations. Bush campaign chief James Baker said, "It is unlikely that a debate can occur prior to Sept. 20."

But the political spotlight was uncharacteristically fixed on campaign understudies, particularly on the 41-year-old Quayle and the controversy about his Vietnam era stint in the National Guard.

Democrat Bentsen told Southern legislators meeting in Lexington, Ky., that Quayle had said earlier in the week that "youthful indiscretion" initially led him to vote against Senate legislation granting Cabinet-level status to the Veterans Administration.

At a news conference following his speech, Bentsen noted Quayle's reversal on the VA bill and said, "You've got to stand up

## Iran, Iraq peace

By The Associated Press

GENEVA - Iran and Iraq begin peace talks under U.N. sponsorship today after a long, devastating war that was suspended last weekend by a truce arranged under terms of a yearold Security Council resolution.

The adversaries continued trading charges of cease-fire violations as their delegations flew to Geneva for the opening session, but U.N. officials said the situation on the front seemed calm.

These will be the first direct talks since the war began in September 1980 with several border skirmishes followed by an Iraqi invasion. Up to 1 million people have been killed and damage totals hundreds of billions of

dollars. Negotiations will be held at the Palais des Nations, the complex housing the U.N. offices in Geneva. Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general, will act as

mediator. Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, who

leads Iraq's delegation, made a brief arrival statement repeating doubts about Iran's acceptance of Security Council Resolution 598, which was announced July 18.

"The intention of Iraq is clear," he said, referring to a goal of a "comprehensive, lasting and stable settlement. What is unclear is the meaning and concept of Iran's acceptance."

Asked about the situation along the 730-mile border, he said the "Iranians tried to move the cease-fire line but measures were taken to push them back."

Aziz did not elaborate and U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said he knew of "no major problem" in the

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran sent a formal complaint of an alleged Iraqi violation, but was not scheduled to arrive until later and Iranian sources said he probably would not meet with reporters.

Provisions of the Security Council resolution include a cease-fire, withdrawal to recognized borders, prisoner exchange, peace talks and an impartial investigation of which side started the war.

Perez de Cuellar met the president of the International Committee of the Red Cross, Cornelio Sommaruga, to discuss repatriation of the more than 80,000 prisoners of war. At least 50,000 of them are Iraqis held by

Resolution 598 says prisoners should be freed "without delay after the cessation of active hostilities,' but the Red Cross says it will organize the repatriation only if it can determine in each case whether the prisoner wants to return home.

Both sides have said many prisoners refuse repatriation. Iranian reports claim about 20,000 Iraqi prisoners have requested political

Any ruling on guilt in the war would affect the question of reparations. Official Iranian assessments have put the cost of war damage at \$350 billion. Iraq has not given an

The longest-term problem is expected to be the "internationally recognized boundaries" mentioned in the withdrawal provision of Resolution 598.

Iran says that means the border agreed upon in a 1975 treaty made with Iraq by the late Shah Reza Pahlavi, who was overthrown in February 1979 by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Moslem

revolution. It was designed to end centuries of disputes, especially over the frontier line in the Shatt al-Arab, the 125-mile-long confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers that is Iraq's only sea outlet.

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq repudiated the treaty five days before launching the invasion Sept. 22, 1980, to try to gain control of the

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Yearbook

#### illegal Simulcast betting

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The Kansas parimutuel wagering act does not permit electronic wagering to be conducted between licensed racetracks, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said Wednesday.

Electronic wagering, or simulcasting, involves individuals present at one licensed racetrack facility betting on a race in another licensed racetrack. In states where simulcasting is permitted, such as Colorado, people at one track can watch races at the another track on a movie screen or large television.

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off-track betting is conducted between a licensed racetrack facility and a location which is not a racetrack facility," Stephan explained in his nonbinding opinion, requested by

Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina. "Off-track betting is clearly prohibited in Kansas," Stephan said. "It is less clear whether simulcasting is also prohibited."

Stephan said state law requires that all persons wagering shall be present within the confines of the racetrack facility. He said the Kansas law intends to limit wagering to occasions where live races and persons wagering on them are present both in time and place at the approved racetrack facility.

'It is our opinion, based on the above, that simulcasting is not a form of wagering permissible under the Kansas pari-mutuel racing act," Stephan wrote.

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## U.S. halting AIDS payments

By The Associated Press

Federal payments for the drug AZT are running out for about 6,000 AIDS patients nationwide, and many may be forced into poverty to qualify for the lifeprolonging drug under Medicaid, officials said Wednesday.

A one-time, emergency appro-

by Congress last summer to help those AIDS patients who couldn't afford the \$8,000-a-year treatment, had inadequate health insurance and made too much money to qualify for Medicaid.

About a fifth of all AIDS patients in the country are receiving AZT under the grant, according

priation of \$30 million was enacted to Richard Schulman of the Federal Health Resources and Services Administration.

AZT, or azidothymidine, has been shown to prolong the lives of some AIDS patients but has severe

Few states have taken action to continue funding.

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Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, August 25, 1988 ■ Page 11

## await Wildcats, Parrish

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

With a projected starting quarterback sidelined for at least four weeks with a shoulder injury, and a relatively young team, Coach Stan Parrish told Big Eight Conference Skywriters on Wednesday that he has a tough task ahead of him as he enters his third season at K-State.

Parrish has toned down his appraisals after last season, when he predicted at least four

Wildcat victories only to finish 0-10-1.

The team will be bigger, stronger and faster than last year's squad, but the squad's youth will be a major question in how the season goes, Parrish said.

"We're a very young football team," Parrish said. "I made out a tentative travel list last night of 60 guys that would go to Tulsa, and we've got 25 redshirt-freshmen and freshmen in that group, which is good and bad.

"They make a good play and then they run the wrong way the next play. They're like

little kids just starting in school. You can't expect too much from them initially."

Reflecting on what it would take to have a successful season, Parrish said his team would have to play "above their heads" to have a chance against teams such as Iowa and Tulane, not to mention the rigors of the Big Eight.

We might play at 100 percent and never get it done this season. If we play as good as we can against some of these teams, we may still not win. We have to get some breaks,

"I was not pleased with the effort that the team put forth every week last year. This year I'm a lot happier with the effort they have been showing in practice. I just want to be pleased with our effort every week," he

Parrish was obviously pleased with his recruiting class, calling it his best ever. The squad's youth also lends itself to a positive team attitude, he said.

"With youth comes a lot of enthusiasm. Many of our players were not associated with our 0-10-1 season last year, and most come from winning teams," Parrish said.

Despite the loss of projected starting quarterback Paul Watson, the 'Cats will run a multiple offense this year. The team will rotate as many as seven running backs while trying to take advantage of the pass as often as possible.

Parrish, who prefers the passing attack, said K-State can not win running the football.

"I don't think we can win being conventional, so we are going to have to be unconventional," Parrish said. "I think that we can move (the ball) around and I think the kids

feel we have a chance (to win) that way. "To some degree, that's why we've had a cloak of secrecy around what we've done since last spring, because I think we need that. I think we need the element of surprise,"

K-State's biggest strength lies in its offensive line. But that could easily turn into a weakness because the depth at those slots is questionable.

"If we keep people off of our quarterback's back for a second or a second and a half, we will have a chance," Parrish said.

It will be important for the 'Cats to get off to a good start this season, Parrish said, as last year's team never recovered from the seasonopening loss to Austin Peay.

"The Tulsa game is the most important game right now only because it is the first game," Parrish said.

Parrish insists he is under no pressure from the administration.

"But obviously, we've got to win some football games," he said. "I also think they know me well enough that if we don't, maybe I'd take up golf."

Two players injured in practice

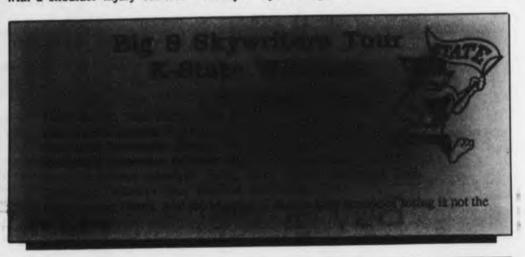
By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN - K-State conducted routine football drills in full pads Wednesday with Carl Straw working as the first-string quarterback.

Straw is the top candidate to replace Paul Watson, who is expected to miss a month with a shoulder injury suffered Tuesday.

Two players suffered minor injuries during the practice session Wednesday but were expected to return on Saturday. Junior wide receiver Greg Washington aggravated a hamstring injury and senior linebacker Randy Koch bruised his knee.

The Wildcats were to take Thursday off to watch films of Tulsa, their opponent in the opener Sept. 3.



Football coach Stan Parrish thinks over a reporter's question during the Big Eight Conference Skywriters tour Wednesday afternoon at KSU Stadium. Parrish said he is opitimistic about the upcoming schedule but realizes it won't be easy.

## Watson to miss 4 weeks

Sports Briefly

Cat Chat to debut tonight

Cat Chat, the weekly radio call-in show featuring K-State

program is originated by WIBW 580 AM, and can be heard on

The live program, hosted by K-State play-by-play announcer

Mitch Holthus, takes place in the lobby of the Manhattan Holi-

Coe's Olympic hopes perish

LONDON - Sebastian Coe's flickering hopes of a third

straight Olympic 1,500-meter title were extinguished Wednesday

when the head of the IOC abandoned efforts to seek a special

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said he was "very,

very sorry" about withdrawing his suggestion, but said he had

to abide by the Olympic charter and the wishes of Coe's fel-

The 31-year-old runner, 1,500-meter Olympic champion in

1980 and 1984, failed to reach the final of the 1,500 and.

skipped the 800 meters, for which he still holds the world

wild card entry for the middle distance star to compete in

football coach Stan Parrish, debuts at 7:10 p.m. tonight. The

various radio affiliates around the state.

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low athletes.

record, altogether.

day Inn-Holidome and is open to the public.

## Combatant lost in QB battle

By Tom Morris Sports Editor

Redshirt-freshman quarterback

Paul Watson could never be accused of wimping out. He will take hits with the best of them, similar to oftinjured Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim McMahon.

"I've never been one to get hit once and then go straight for the ground," Watson said. "I've always fought for that extra yard or two because it might mean the difference in a ballgame."

But Watson's enthusiasm cost him the starting job for K-State's season opener Sept. 3 at Tulsa. After tearing a ligament in his right shoulder durnow has to set his sights on the Big Eight Conference opener Oct. 8 against Missouri.

Watson - who passed for more than 5,000 yards at Park Hill (Mo.) High School - will miss at least four weeks with his injury, leaving the position open for Carl Straw or Gary Swim. Chris Cobb moved into the No. 3 spot.

Although it is a big loss, Coach Stan Parrish said the depth at quarterback will carry the Wildcats through until Watson completes his rehabilitation.

"Our club has been run with a lot of different quarterbacks since last spring. If there's one place on our team that we have any depth, thank ing Tuesday's scrimmage, Watson God it's at that position," Parrish

For Straw, a 6-foot-1, 210-pound sophomore from Fair Lawn, N.J., Watson's injury could result in his first college start. But he said Watson's injury, and his elevation to first-string status, has not added any pressure.

"That's the game of football - the pressure's always there," he said. 'When you're the No. 2 quarterback, you always have to think you're No. 1. You have to know what your job is in case something like this happens."

Swim offered advice for Watson because he went through a similar situation while at Snow (Utah) Junior College two seasons ago.

"My philosophy about life is that when you're at the top of the hill, can do about (the injury) now."

something will knock you down. It happens to everybody, you've just got to learn to live with it," Swim

Parrish told the Big Eight Conference Skywriters on Wednesday that K-State's offensive scheme will have to be somewhat modified. With Straw and Swim, the 'Cats will stick to the drop-back passing attack. With Watson, who Parrish compared to Oklahoma State University's quarterback sensation Mike Gundy, the offense could be more flexible in its passing attack.

But that is a point Watson said he is not concerned with at this time.

"I just have to keep my confidence up," Watson said. "There's nothing I

## Ex-Wildcat Jordan to play at Arrowhead

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Phoenix will attempt to avoid a winless preseason Thursday when the Cardinals meet the Kansas City Chiefs in their first return trip to Missouri since moving from St. Louis.

Phoenix, 0-3, and Kansas City, 2-0-1, are each coming off less than inspiring performances. The Cardinals had trouble holding on to the ball in a 19-16 overtime loss to Minnesota Sunday while the Chiefs blew a lead and allowed themselves to be tied 21-21 by the Green Bay Packers.

The game also marks a homecoming of sorts for Tony Jordan, the fifthround draft choice of Phoenix from K-State who has began to inspire comparisons with former Cardinals back Ottis Anderson.

"It's a good compliment to me," said Jordan, who led K-State in rushing his last two seasons and who now wears Anderson's old No. 32. "I don't think I'm as a good as he is right now, but hopefully in the next couple of years or so, I can get as good as he was. It's a compliment to be talked about in the same sentence

yards on 22 carries. He gained 90 yards on 34 carries.

yards in a game against Seattle and 72 yards against New Orleans, scoring three touchdowns.

A sore knee kept Jordan out of the game against Minnesota in which Cardinals quarterbacks Neil Lomax and Cliff Stoudt each threw two interceptions.

Lomax was two of 11 for 25 yards in the first quarter and left the game in the third quarter after completing 12 of 30 passes for 128 yards. Stoudt fumbled with less than two minutes to go in overtime to set up the Vikings winning field goal.

Special teams play cost the Chiefs. The Packers ran back the first punt 89 yards for a score, and the Chiefs went on to average just 27.1 yards on 10

Lewis Colbert, who finished the night with a 2-yard punt on a bad snap to set up Green Bay's tying touchdown, was released Tuesday. Kelly Goodburn will be the Chiefs punter.

"We've got to find the guys who can get the job done," said Ed Beckman, the Chiefs special teams coach.

Paul Palmer, the Chiefs' firstround draft choice last year, has emerged after a troubled rookic year Jordan leads Phoenix with 162 to lead the team in rushing with 185

## 'Cats' Richmond 'will not be cut' from U.S. squad

By Bill Lang Sports Writer

DENVER, Colo. - The Big Eight Conference was two-thirds successful as two of the three conference members on the U.S. Olympic Finalists basketball team was a hit against the NBA select team Wednesday night in McNichols Arena.

K-State's Mitch Richmond had 11 points and University of Kansas' Danny Manning had 12 as the Olympians defeated an NBA select team, 105-103, in overtime.

Iowa State's Jeff Grayer, the third player on the 14-man Olympic roster, played just five minutes in the second half and scored three points.

Richmond, who averaged 22.6 points per game in leading the Wildcats to the "Great Eight" in last year's NCAA postseason tournament, drew praise from both Olympic coach John Thompson of Georgetown and the Los Angeles Lakers' Michael Cooper.

Thompson said he was pleased with the run-and-gun offense of the Olympic hopefuls as well as the play of Richmond.

"This kind of game was Mitch's favorite in practice," Thompson said. "He was known as a half-court player, but he showed that he can run-and-gun with the best."

Cooper, a six-time alldefensive player in the NBA, was equally pleased with the 6-foot-5 forward from Fort Lauderdale,

"He's going to be good in the NBA. He plays hard-nosed defense and I like that in a guy," Cooper said.

Although Richmond failed to start for the third consecutive game, Thompson left little doubt Richmond would be one of the

players going to Seoul, South Korea. Thompson must trim his roster to 12 players and two alter-

nates by Sept. 3. "I'm not sure who's going to get cut, but (Richmond's) not one of them," Thompson said.

An ankle injury and the "Mile-High Altitude" at Denver left Richmond breathing hard after Wednesday's practice session.

"(Preparing for the Olympics) has been a lot tougher than K-State's practices, but my ankle is getting better and I think I'll be all right," Richmond said.

Richmond was also greeted by several Wildcat fans present at McNichols Arena.

As for the rest of the U.S. squad, they got their first taste of tall timber Wednesday. With players such as 6-10 Danny Schayes and 6-10 Wayne Cooper of the Denver Nuggets, and 7-5 center Mark Eaton of the Utah Jazz, it was obvious the NBA had the heighth advantage.

The NBA team jumped out to a 13-4 lead early in the first half until the Olympians went on a 20-5 tear and built a 46-38 halftime advantage. Richmond started the Olympians' run in the first half by stealing the ball from Denver's Alex English and canning a 20-foot jumper.

Pittsburgh's Charles Smith led the Olympic Finalists with 20 points. David Robinson tied Manning with 12 points.

The Olympians have lost only one time in seven games this summer to the NBA select squads. when they dropped a 90-83 decision to the professionals in Auburn Hills, Mich.

The tour concludes with a match against the pros in Las Vegas and a date with Athletes in Action in Los Angeles.

#### Olympic hopeful suspended COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - One of the women trying

out for the U.S. Olympic basketball team tested positive for drugs and was suspended from competition for six months, the Amateur Basketball Association said Wednesday. The suspension was upheld at an Aug. 10 arbitration hearing

requested by the player, who was not named.

## Court, Stephan disagree

#### By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Supreme Court said in a unanimous opinion issued Wednesday that state Rep. Joan Adam of Atchison can serve on the state Supreme Court Nominating Commission until she is admitted to the bar.

Attorney General Robert T. Stephan questioned Adam's right to continue serving on the commission, since she holds a temporary permit to practice law in Kansas. She occupies

temporary permit made her a lawyer and disqualified her.

The formal opinion rejecting Stephan's argument was written by Justice Tyler Lockett. It is an elaboration of a decision announced June 22.

Adam got her law degree from Washburn University last December and applied for and received a temporary permit to practice law in January. However, she has not passed the bar examination or been admitted to

a non-lawyer position on the com- the bar. She has been working in the mission, and Stephan argued the law office of J. David Farris in Atchison.

> Adam, a Democrat, has accused Stephan, a Republican, of being politically motivated to challenge her qualification to sit on the commission.

> Stephan's office said the matter was brought to the attorney general's attention by Rep. Joe Knopp of Manhattan, the GOP majority leader of the House.

## U.S. trade deficit decreases

#### By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. trade deficit shrank 14.9 percent from April through June, helped by a record high level of exports and the first quarterly decline in imports in three years, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the difference between what America spends and sells abroad narrowed to a deficit of \$29.9 bil-

lion in the second quarter, compared to a deficit of \$35.2 billion in the first three months of 1988.

That was the biggest quarterly improvement in more than five years, and continued a trend which began after the deficit hit a record \$41.2 billion in the October-December quarter.

For the first six months of this year, the trade deficit, on a balance of payments basis, has been running at an annual rate of \$130.2 bil-

lion, down almost 20 percent from the record \$160.3 billion deficit suffered in 1987.

The new figures confirmed an improvement already evident in the department's monthly merchandise trade reports. Those figures showed the trade deficit declining 12.8 percent to \$32.6 billion in the second quarter, compared to \$37.4 billion in the first quarter.

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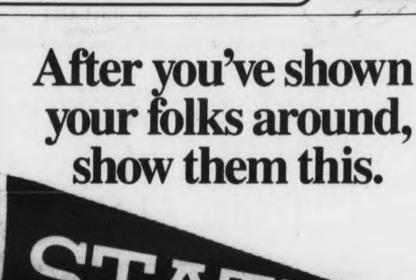
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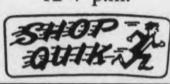
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## Fires ravage Yellowstone

By The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — A fire that has charred a 35-mile swath across the heart of Yellowstone National Park threatened one of the park's most picturesque areas and forced out hundreds of visitors, officials said Wednesday.

The rapidly burning North Fork fire, which started July 23 in Idaho's Targhee National Forest, grew to nearly 100,000 acres and forced the closure Wednesday morning of the Canyon area.

The fire was roughly two miles to the west of the area, which is located a bit north of the center of the 60-mile-square park.

Elsewhere, crews southeast of Helena, Mont., said they expected to contain the 37,600-acre Warm Springs Creek blaze by Friday evening; and in Idaho, air tankers and fire crews fought a surging, 1,000-acre blaze on the slopes of Hells Canyon, the nation's deepest

The closure of Canyon, Yellowstone's largest development with 600 cabins and 280 campsites, sent more than 700 visitors and employ- most dangerous to structures. ees to other parts of the park.

"My children are all excited about it," said tourist Allen Jones, of Staffordshire, England. "It didn't detract from our visit at all."

By midmorning Wednesday, only firefighters and reporters remained at Canyon, and the buzzing of chain saws filled the air as crews hurriedly removed downed trees and undergrowth. Smoke partially obscured the view of the 308-foot Lower Falls and 109-foot Upper Falls.

Fire officials said they hoped to keep the North Fork fire burning to the north of the Canyon area, but feared that embers could bring the blaze right into Canyon.

Michelle Rotter, a park service public information officer, said the North Fork fire could then conceivably burn from Canyon and into the area blackened by the Clover Mist fire some miles to the east, in effect cutting the park virtually in

Although not the biggest of the 10 fires that have burned more than 354,000 acres in Yellowstone, the North Fork blaze has become the

Fires also posed threats both north and south of the park.

To the south in Grand Teton National Park and the Bridger-Teton National Forest, firefighters dwarfed by 150-foot walls of flame battled to keep the 12,600-acre Huck fire from crossing into Yellowstone about 11/2 miles away. The fire had more than doubled in size from Tuesday to Wednesday.

Just over the Montana border north of the park, a top-level firemanagement team from Alaska arrived Wednesday to take over the 26,000-acre Storm Creek fire. The blaze is burning out of control in a wilderness area seven miles north of Cooke City.

Near Helena, crews had expected to contain the 37,600-acre Warm Springs Creek blaze Wednesday night, but pushed the deadline back two days because of one troublesome area along the fire lines, fire information officer Bob Krepps said. The 2-week-old fire has burned a dozen

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## Air Midwest changing service

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Air Midwest, the top commuter airline at Kansas City International Airport, said it would stop feeding Eastern Airlines and would hook up with Braniff Airlines.

The service, which will be called Braniff Express, begins Sept. 15 and will expand Braniff's Kansas City commuter operations, which already includes two feeder airlines. Air Midwest is based in Wichita, Kan.

Air Midwest's KCI flights have fed Eastern since November 1985 as Eastern Express. But Eastern will scrap its KCI hub next Wednesday, dropping all but six of its daily departures.

Robert L. Pridd, Air Midwest's chief executive officer and president,

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said the partnership with Braniff niff's nine gates at Terminal B. would bolster his airline's KCI traffic that had been damaged by Eastern's plans.

No big changes are expected in the commuter's operation beyond a previously announced plan to drop eight of 85 weekday departures next Wednesday.

Roger Hardacre, Braniff's Midwest airports director, said he was working with Air Midwest to arrange a shuttle service for passengers connecting between Air Midwest's two gates in Terminal A at KCI and Bra-

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Computer reservations systems that travel agents use to book space will continue to list Air Midwest's KCI flights under Eastern's name through Sept. 14. Later service is listed under Braniff's code.

Donald F. McGuire, Braniff's spokesman in Dallas, said the airline's other feeder partnerships at KCI, with Capitol Air Lines and Midcontinent Airlines, would continue for the time being.

In July, Braniff tried to break a contract with Capitol.

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## EPA to propose new trash rules

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency announced proposed rules Wednesday that officials said would force nearly every municipal trash and garbage dump in the nation to take steps to protect the environment.

The plan, which officials said may not be popular with local governments, would require all of the nation's municipal solid waste landfills to install monitoring equipment to detect pollution of groundwater supplies.

Official shied away from precise cost estimates, but one agency scenario put the pricetage at \$800 million per year, or \$11 per household.

The proposal, billed as EPA's first major regulatory step in the area of household trash landfills, would require the cleaning up of dumps found to be leaking contaminants into underground aquifers.

The draft regulations would force operators to put waterproof covers over dumps when they are closed and would set restrictions on where a new dump can be located.

Many dumps that open after the rules take effect, probably not before 1991, would have to install bottom liners to prevent leakage and systems to collect the polluting liquids found

"It's a very strong protective rule,"

DITTO DE LA CONTRACTORIO

SAUCE

MEDIUM

71

said J. Winston Porter, assistant EPA administrator for solid waste and emergency response. "In some cases, people are going to have to spend a lot of money."

The plan would leave many compliance details up to states, so long as a dump did not impose any greater danger to humans than a 1-in-10,000 chance of contracting cancer from water contaminated by a dump's

Porter said the states would have flexibility to operate their own compliance programs with an underlying proviso: "We don't care what you do, but you cannot leak."

He said the proposal would apply to an estimated 6,000 solid waste landfills - 78 percent of them owned by local governments — that handle about 80 percent of the 160 million tons of household refuse produced each year.

He told a news conference that at least one of every four municipal dumps is believed to be violating one or more state groundwaterprotection standards.

Porter said EPA expects to take a proposal before making it final. Dumps would then have 18 more months before they had to comply with the requirements.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON-EXPIRES NOV. 15, 1989

Enjoy the Great Homemade Taste of

FUEGO and Save 20¢ OFF on any 16-oz.

Jar of FUEGO Mexican or Picante Sauce. Mr. Dealer: To redeem coupon, mail to: NINA LTD., 14406 W. 100th St., Lenexa, KS 66215. You will be paid face value plus 8¢ handling. Invoices

proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for

redemtion value 1/20th of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or

use constitutes fraud. One coupon per item purchased.

Army Grant Sandi Patti Gary Chapman Michael Card

restricted by law. This coupon good only on brands specified. Any other

### ClassAds Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### **Announcements**

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

KSU FLAG team-interested? It's not too late to join. Check us out on Saturday sitemoon at 3p.m. at Hardee's in Aggieville.

KSU WOMEN- The place to be Friday night is Kappa Sigma's Annual Putting Classic. The fun starts at 8p.m. at 1930 College Heights. For rides and information, call 776-0113. Good scores and a

LUTHERAN STUDENTS- picnic, Sunday, Aug. 28. Shelter #2, Tuttle Creek outlet area, 5p.m. For information and rides, call St. Luke's, 539-2604. MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-icapped accessible.

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

VW REPAIRS and salvage. Save up to 50% on labor at J&L Auto Service, only seven miles east. 1-494-2388.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

45 Years Serving America's Children

hair designs,

designer looks

newest



WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,

LIL SIS'S are rushing to the Beta Sig House tonight to party 'round the world.

#### The Word is getting around . . .

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Meets Thursdays, 7 p.m. Throckmorton-Room 131

2 Apartments—Furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$150 per month, 1021 McCullum. 776-8897.

LARGE, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Two quiet, responsible male roommates. \$95 rent plus utilities. One block from campue, air conditioning and heating. Contact Justo or Juan before coming. 776-1581.

NEAR CAMPUS at 1421 Humboldt, a beautiful and spacious three-bedroom furnished apartment on main floor. Fireplace in living room, good for three or four. \$350, 537-0428.

NEED THREE or four people to rent apartment, block from campus. \$130- \$170 plus bills. After 5p.m., 537-2854.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furn-ished apartment with Christian female, \$152.99 plus utilities. Call 539-9564.

ONE-BEDROOM FOR student, ten- or 12-month lease, no pets. 537-8389, 776-8381.

STUDENTS, AIR-CONDITIONED one-, two-, threebedroom mobile homes, quiet adult court. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389, 776-8381.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

FREE RENT during remodeling. Spacious two- to three-bedroom basement apartment. Private entrance, water, trash paid. \$265/ month. 539-2634. 1-823-3040.

SENIOR/ GRADUATE roommate wanted. First floor at 901 Leavenworth St. Rent is \$175/ month including utilities. Call Bob at 537-1540.

THREE-BEDROOMS, utilities paid. 539-6058.

TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments near campus, reasonable, 539-4363.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$300. Call 537-0069.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 VW Bug, re-built engine with warranty, velou interior, 1-494-2388, J&L Auto Service. (Continued on page 15)

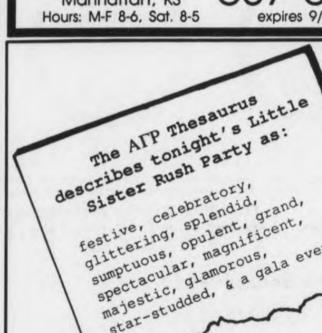
## CREEN AUTO 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY PURCHASE

WITH STUDENT I.D.

GREEN LIGHT AUTO PARTS

Hours: M-F 8-6, Sat. 8-5

2049 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-0644 expires 9/30/88



COLLEGIATE 4—H welcomes you to K-State picnic Sunday, Aug. 28, 5:30p.m. City Park on 11th Street. All are welcome.

year to obtain public comment on the GET YOUR Scrub Shirts only \$10. Westloop Medical Supply, 1231 Westloop.



1140 Westloop 537-9825 The men of Sigma Chi cordially invite

Joanna-our

forward to serving you.

seeing you at Pazazz.

Joanna would appreciate

the women of K-State to a

Little Sister Rush Party 6 p.m., Friday 1224 Fremont



N PROGRAM COUNC

## Save \$150 Save \$150 On all tapes and records Aug 24-27 Music Sale! 322 D music sale? 322 Poyntz Sale, Cross Reference Billy Sprague Randy Stonehill Irace Balin First Call Minans &

## festive, celebratory, glittering, splendid, grand, glittering, opulent, gumptuous, magnificent, spectacular, magnificent, spectacular, magnificent, spectacular, magnitude, majestic, glamorous, star-studded, & a gala event. Tonight, 8 p.m. Alpha Gamma Rho House 1919 Platt For questions, escorts, or rides, call 539-2365

# DIGET SKOURAS PICTURES, INC

"DELICATE,

"IT SHOULDN'T BE MISSED." -Christine Arnold, MIAMI HERALD

" $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ HEARTY IN ITS HUMOR AND PROFOUND IN ITS WISDOM... 'MY LIFE AS A DOG' IS A WISE MOVIE, SIMPLY PRESENTED AND TOUCHED BY GENIUS."

Today at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre and at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall

\$1.75, KSU I.D. Required, Unrated

#### Discover the feel good movie that all America's talking about WONDERFULTIME AT THE MOVIES. OHER IS ABSOLUTELY BRILLIANT.

CONSTRUCK'S IRRESISTIBLE.

TTS PERFECT.
WHAT A SWEET.
WONDERFUL FILM \*###FOUR STARS! "MOONSTRUCK" inversively written witily scored and seductively photographed son sloes his best work in decade ther has never been so engaging! One fount it status. A CHARMING SCREWBALL COMEDY!

When the moon is full, anything can happen! And it does in Norman Jewison's dazzling romantic comedy about the lives of an extended Italian American family in Brooklyn. Starring Cher (in her Academy Award winning performance) and Nicholas Cage.

Friday, August 26 and Saturday, August 27 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75, KSU I.D. Required, Rated PG



**GET TO KNOW CAMPUS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS!** 

> K-STATE UNION **SUNDAY, AUGUST 28** 5:00pm - 8:00pm

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES \*FREE CARTOONS IN FORUM HALL
\*FREE COMPUTER PORTRAITS TO Let 100 PEOPLE MEET K-STATE FOOTBALL PLAYERS AND MEN AND WOMENS BASKETBALL PLAYERS
\*UNION FOOD SPECIALS

UAB (() k-state union



**Get Organized!** 

Get your copy of the week-at-a-glance planning calendar today! Cost is only \$3.00! It contains valuable coupons good at the Union and UPC events, the University academic calendar, other important University events, phone numbers, sports schedules, and a whole lot more! Available at the Union Bookstore, Information Counter, and Activities Center (Union 3rd floor).

wpc promotion

**ELCOME BACK ALL CAMPUS** 



8PM-MIDNIGHT K-State Union Catcheller \$1.00

1977 PINTO stationwagon. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. 5900. 776-8413.

1977 PLYMOUTH Arrow. Re-built engine, has 3,000 miles. \$300 or best offer. Call Dan, 776-5956, after

1978 FORD 4x4 heavy duty three-quarter ton, drive train great, \$2,500. 537-2934.

1979 HORIZON, 58,000 miles, auto power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Good condition. Ask for \$1,100. Call 537-3180 after 5:30p.m.

1979 JEEP CJ7. Orange, white hardtop. 1000K re-built, no rust. \$2,500. 539-4685, Craig.

1979 OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass, wagon, V-8, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM stereo. In very good condition. \$1,500. Call 776-3806.

1980 CHEVY Citation, two-door, automatic, power steering, \$650. 537-0375. 1981 CHEVETTE, two-door, in very good condition, 57,500 miles, \$800. 532-3552.

1981 FUTURA, two-door sunroof, air condition AM/FM cassette, good miles per gallon, \$1,700. 539-0397.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Omega, two-door, automatic, power steering, air, tilt, cassette. Rides and drives nice, \$1,800. 776-3501 after 6p.m.

1986 MUSTANG LX, air, AM/FM, six cylinder, auto two-year ext. warranty, 32,000 miles. 776-0242.

1987 SUZUKI Samurai JX, silver, gray interior, many options. Call 537-2987 anytime. Must see. CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. (602)837-3401,

Child Care

AFFORDABLE CHILD care, breakfast, lunch and snack provided. Openings now available. Phone 776-4706.

BABYSITTER: IN my home for 1 year old, 8a.m.- noon daily. References requested. Please call 537-3945. CHILD CARE openings, toddlers and up. Licensed home, experienced, former teacher, morn of two.

ELEMENTARY TEACHER would like to care for child-ren ages 2-6, full-time or part-time. 539-7935.

Computers

COMPUTER SWAP Most. You can swap, barter, sell or

"THE NEW JOB"

DAY 3

HERE SHE IS JEFF!

BAITWORLD'S

ONE SELLER!

. 1/h/

THE PRODUCT ...

NUMBER

THE ESSENSE

OF LIFE ...?

( SINITES PERSONAL COMPUTERS

MIDWEST

SERVICES

624 Junty Creek Blad

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employ-ment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

AMIGO'S. IF you are an aggressive, customer-oriented person and like to work at a fast, intense pace, apply now at Amigo's in Aggleville for excellent job opportunities. \$3.60 to start. Tuition reimbursed scholarship plan, 50% meal discount. Ideally suited

BARTENDER, COTTON Club. Experienced, full- or

BUS DRIVERS, part-time hours driving school-age

children between the KSU Childcare Cooperative and USD 383 schools. Position begins Aug. 29 and during school year. Hours to drive 8- 9a.m.,

all) daily when school is in session. Class B license

rate \$3.75. Come to L-9 Jardine Terrace to fill out

COMPANIONS, YOU are an important part of our health care team. Quality one on one care. Flexible schedules, mornings Monday- Friday, noon hour Monday- Friday, 4- 7p.m. Monday- Friday,

DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for four children in my

home, Tuesday, Thursday, 11a.m.- 6p.m.; Wed-nesday, 1- 3p.m. Transportation required. Susan

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor wanted. Call

MANHATTAN CABLE TV station KBLE has an immedi-

ate opening for two part-time production assistants.

Applicants should be familiar with video production

is preferred. Work schedule will include some evening and weekend hours. Apply in person at Manhattan Cable TV, 610 Humbold

tan Cable TV, 610 Humboldt. No phone

ulred, previous experience preferred, hourly

and/or 11a.m.- 1p.m., and 3- 4p.m. (any or

part-time. Apply in person, 418 Poyntz.

application and interview. EOE.

veckend shifts. Complete an app

care, 2803 Claffin, by Aug. 26. EOE.

and/or late evening hours.

for students able to work short lunch hour shifts

K-STATE UNION is accepting student applications for Authorized Warranty Service assistant to computer/ electronics coordinator. Will assist and work under direction of computer/ electronics coordinator with D-Base III applications. den servienne Pt compatibles & printers ing others on use of PC and software applica tions including spreadsheets and word processing May assist with problem solving, program writing · Iclevisions & ACRs May assist with problem solving, program wrang and implementation and assisting with various types of electronic equipment. Prefer upper level undergraduate or graduate student able to work four hour time block, Monday-Friday, with major in electrical and computer engineering, engineering technology, or computing and information sciences. Apply by 4:30p.m. Aug. 25, K-State Union. An AA/SCIE 0 -0--0-Manhatta on Security

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (41/4 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by LOVING CARE for toddler needed in my home, 15-20 urs per week. Hours flexible, pay negotiable. hours per 539-5555.

ONE SOPRANO and one alto scholarship available for First Lutheran Church choir. Inquire at 537-8532 or 539-5772.

GRADUATE ASS'STANT, Women's Resource Center,

A. Duties: assist in program development, implementation, evaluation. Requires excellent writing and public speaking skills, ability to work with diverse individuals and groups. Send letter of application to Director, WRC, Leasure Hall. Deadline is Sept. 1. KSU is an AA/EOE.

PART-TIME CHAIRSIDE assistant for orthodontic of fice. Experience preferred, will train intelligent, enthusiastic, dependable person. Send resume to: Dr. Pat M. Dreiling, 1133 College Ave., Manhattan, KS, 68502

PART-TIME POSITION. Requires B.S. in Biochemistry or related degree or equivalent experience. Duties include animal care, tissue culture, RIA's and general lab maintenance. Position available imme-diately. Contact Dr. D. Takernoto, Burt Hall room 203, 532-7009. Kansas State is an Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

PART-TIME MEMBERSHIP Clerk- to prepare general correspondence, process invoices and mail mem-bership materials. Qualifications include good or-ganizational skills, typing speed of 40 words per minute and attention to detail. Send cover letter and resume to Nancy Empson, LERN, 1554 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502.

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions (All shifts for waiters and waitresses; Monday-Wednesday- Friday for cashier, porter and pizza Monday- Friday for dishroom and sandwiched Sunday- Monday- Tuesday- Friday for ice cream; and Monday- Tuesday- Wednesday- Friday for bakery.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and and Mondayfill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. Minimum starting salary \$3.60/ hour.

PEACE CORPS Recruiter for K-State campus. GTA available. Contact Peace Corps Office, Waters Hall room 107C, 532-5714.

RESIDENTIAL SUBSTITUTE: A private not- for- profit corporation providing services to the developmen-tally disabled has vacancies for substitutes to work In our group homes on an on-call basis, evening and weekend hours. Responsible for client supervision and minimal housekeeping. Salary is \$4.36 per hour. Minimum requirement: High school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference are required prior to employment. Applications accepted through Monday, Aug. 29, 1988, Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. (913)776-9201. EOE.

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed to watch 5year- old after kindergarten. Must have own trans-portation. Please call 537-1103 after 9a.m.

SCHOOL BUS drivers 1988- 1989 school year, \$4.75/ hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driv record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time: 6:30-8:30a.m. and 2:40- 4:30p.m. Job description avail able and apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

STUDENT CONTROL Assistant, 15-20 hours per week Must be flexible about work hours and willing to work evening, some weekends, and when school is not in session. Keyboard/typewriter experience required, but field of study need not be computer related. Employment potential of two years will be given preference. Students must be enrolled in at least seven hours and maintain full-time student status. Job will involve some heavy lifting. Applica-tions will be accepted through Friday, Aug. 26 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 2B. Farrell Library basement. Contact Beth Alloway.

STUDENT KEYING Assistant, 15-20 hours per week Must be flexible about work hours and willing work evenings and when school is not in session. Keyboard/lypewriter experience required, but field of study need not be computer related. Employment potential of two years will be given preference. Students must be enrolled in at least seven hours and maintain full-time student status. Applications will be accepted through Friday, Aug. 26 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 28. Farrell Library basement, Contact Beth Alloway.

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. Kansas Careers, 304 UDENT PROGRAMMER. Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall, will be accepting applications Aug. 22 through Aug. 26 for the position of part-time student programmer. Desired skills include a working knowledge of "C," and a knowledge in other languages such as Pascal, Basic, dBaselll or Clipper, 6502, and 8088 assembler. Previous experience with microcomputers helpful. Duties will primarily be to assist in the development of career guidance software for Apple and IBM microcomputers. Must be able to work at least 15 hours a week. Starting salary \$5.00/hour. KSU is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

WORK STUDY positions, conference office, Kansas State University- Responsibilities may include: facilities arrangements, clerical work, computer use, and on-site conference assistance. Requiries: independent judgement, good communication skills, organizational ability, and attention to detail. Ten-15 hours per week, \$3.35 per hour. Application forms are available at 1623 Anderson Ave. Deadline is Sept. 1.

By Berke Breathed

PEELIN' A MITE INSECURE TOPAY NEED A POSE OF SELF-RIGHTEOUS













Garfield







By Charles Schulz

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant, 15-20 hours per week; to start as soon as possible, as a computer programmer/consultant for faculty and students. Programming, as well as microcomputer knowledge, experience, and grade point average vill be used as a selection criteria. Undergrad with an employment potential of two years will b given preference. Equal Opportunity Employe Contact Jacque Maisner, norm 23. Contact Jacque Maisner, norm 23. Contact Lacque Maisner, norm 23. ntact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by

5p.m. Aug. 26. STUDENT RECEPTIONIST/ Word processor to work Tuesdays and Thursdays 8a.m.- 5p.m. Contact John Streeter, Anderson Hall, room A21. Applica-tions to be accepted until Monday, 5p.m., Aug. 29.

STUDENT WITH own transportation for occa babysitting for University family. Call 539-6377.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division. Various instructors are needed in pre-school, arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics and dance. Positions are also available in flag football, volleyball, softball, basketball, soccer, and ice rink supervi-sion. Applicants must be at least 18 years old for most positions. To review the complete list available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by Sept. 9, 1988. EQE-M/F/H.

WHAT AN opportunity! Male and female models wanted for fifth largest morning daily paper in Kansas. Experience preferred. Fashion coordinator and make-up artist also needed. Will look great on a resume. Experience only. Call 532-6560 for an

NEED PERSON(S) to care for daughter in home from 11:30a.m. 5:30p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8a.m. 5:30p.m. Friday. Will consider those who can work two afternoons or more or all day riday. Own transportation needed. Study time allotted. Call 776-8663 after 5:30p.m.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

BIG INDOOR sale. Saturday, Aug. 27, 8a.m.- 1p.m., 412 used merchandise, household items, baked goods, plants, jewelry, small appliances, stamps, baseball

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

LARGE HOUSE, Four-bedroom, two-bath, fireplace, air e garage. No pets, near campus west side, 539-5267

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and one-half blocks to University. \$350/ month. 537-7853.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x60, EXCELLENT condition, Stove, refrigerator, two window air conditioners and hookups for washer, dryer. Cheaper than rent in long run. \$4,500 regotiable. 776-5824 after 5p.m.

1980 WINDSOR mobile 14x75, three-bedroom, one nd one-half bath, central air, located at Colonial Gardens. 537-8111, Lee or Dan.

NICE 12 wide, two-bedroom mobile home, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., lot 41, (316)665-6154.

14 Lost and Found

SMALL FEMALE pup found near McCain. Reddishbrown, flea collar, sharp teeth, big brown eyes, medium-haired, long tail, Call 539-2100.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ALPINE 7162 digital car stereo. \$160. Alphasonik passive equalizer. \$50. \$200 for both. 539-6252. ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, take notice. Bruning IInear arm drafting machine for sale. Call Horizon Design, 776-1660.

BUYING- SELLING: All gold, silver coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records, collectables! Manhat-tan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184.

Hayes House of Music Guitar Strings & Drumsticks Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set

1/2 Price

KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard, velour rails, six-drawered frame. Very good condi-tion, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda

OFFICE CHAIR, swivel, tilt, wheels, cloth/ vinyl, excellent condition, \$125. Also National Geographics. 539-2240, evenings. QUEEN HIDE-A-BED, great condition, \$80 or best offer, 1-468-3563 after 5:30p.m.

SOLOFLEX WEIGHT machine, perfect for a complete workout in a small space. Like new. 776-1842.

SPRUCE GREEN couch, two flowered chairs, excellent condition. 537-2261, Jean ext. 289.

WATERBED MATTRESS, king-size, waveless. Heater finer and sheets included, 776-7726.

WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER almost new- \$200. Call 1-243-7252. Can be seen locally.

> Patricia's DERCOVER Lingerie

·Bras ·Robes ·Slips

·Garterbelts ·Gowns

•PJs •Teddies •Thongs

Vanity Fair Olga Maidenform Warners

AGGIEVI

Open 7 days 1224 Moro

DOWN

1 Whodunit

need

trified

owned

Murray

5 Washing-

film

ton's

6 Sitting

room

7 Speech 8 Labor

organ-

9 Book

ization

excerpts

10 Standoff

2 Elec-

4 Bill

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thursday, August 25, 1988 DARK WOOD crib, excellent condition, \$100. Oak headboard, footboard, rails, full-size, \$50.

532-6842, 537-7817.

after 5p.m., 776-1649.

DORM REFRIGERATOR, good condition, 539-4970.

FOR SALE: Whiripool large capacity washer and GE dryer. \$250. Call 1-357-6062.

JANTZEN PAGEANT supersuit, Perfect for swimsuit

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 SUZUKI RM400, dirt bike. Runs, but needs some

Solve Your Parking Problems

BROOKS @ YAMAHA INC

OPEN TUES SAT. 9 5:30

Ph. 776-6371

E. Highway 24, Manhattan, Ks.

1980 HONDA Goldwing, low mileage, many accessories, \$2,000 negotiable. 539-0352 after 6p.m.

1982 SUZUKI GS450L, low mileage, runs great. Call 6-9p.m., \$700 or best offer, 776 0295.

1985 HONDA Magna. Clean, sharp, mechanically sound. Make offer. Call 776-1842.

1986 RED Honda Elite. Low mileage. Call 776-9874 or

HONDA 1983 Shadow 500cc, like new, low mileage

negotiable. See 1200 Bluemont. 537-1583.

RALEIGH 12-SPEED sport touring bicycle. Excellent

TREK 400 Elance; SIS, small frame, 500 miles, like new \$320, or best offer. 537-2892, afternoon, evening.

condition. Call 537-1354 after 5:30p.m.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri inform

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016

NINE- WEEK- old Brittany/ Pointer pups. Parents

PERSIAN MIX kittens free to good home. Perfect studying companion. Call 776-8025.

TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, foilage plants and much more. Green Thurnib Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.)

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St.,

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

HIS & HERS PERMS

From \$15.95

Tanning: 10 sessions-\$18

776-1330

国国民

776-7874

1214-B Moro-Aggieville

on Cobblers Lane

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet print-ing. Call 537-4146.

FOR ALL your typing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's.

Resure Service

Resumes - Cover Letters

Data Sheets 343 Colorado

Call 537-7294

614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

22 Resume/Typing Services

Tans

20 Professional Services

Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

Suite 25.

excellent hunters. Just right to be started this season. Shots current. 539-5138.

539-8945 and leave message

18 Personals

Discreet, confidential.

BCA MOUNTAIN bike. 21" frame, 15-spe

old, with extras. \$175, call 776-1557

work. \$300. 1-468-3563 after 5:30p.m.

competitions. Size 6/8, pale purple- pink color. Call Katrina, 532-3063.

FOR SALE: HP28C calculator, \$100, 537-1989.

GOOD QUALITY furniture, must sell. 776-7794

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE COLLEGE student. Free rent in exchange to nal supervision of two children. Call 776-8037 FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share FOR SALE: Maytag washer, works great, \$75. Call Scott two-bedroom apartment with two girls. \$116/ month rent plus one-third utilities. Cheverly apartments. 1005 Bluemont. For details, call April or Kim at

15

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom house close to campus, parily furnished with washer and dryer included. \$162.50/month, with lease and deposit. Ask for Renee, 539-8695.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share mobile home. Own bedroom, bath, many extras, 776-657

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall/ spring semesters. \$135/ nth plus one-fourth utilities. Own room, near

campus. 776-9605. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, one-third utilities, one block south of campus, 539-1029.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three bedroom apartment, own room, pool. \$143/ month plus utilities. 537-1664, ask for Chrissie.

MALE ROOMMATE to share large house. 539-6247,

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share very nice apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$140, 539-5709, evenings.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large five-bedroom house, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, sundeck, two full aths, utilities paid. Rent \$180/ month, plus deposit

PRIVATE BEDROOM in washer, dryer furnished house, 415 Juliette. After 6:30p.m. 539-6782, starts Sept.

TIRED OF searching? Better check these two. Near

campus, own bedrooms, quality non-smoking fo-male students. Reasonable. 539-9345.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED, males, \$120/ month across from campus, very nice. Call 776-6483.

24 Situation Wanted

COMMUTING 33-year-old male Ph.D. student no room every Monday night fall semester, \$10- \$15. (316)241-0426.

I WILL tutor for Intermediate and College Algebra, Trigonometry, \$3.50/ hour. Call 537-8907.

MUSICIAN WANTED: Local performing college rock band needs enthusiastic bass player/vocalist. Must own bass and amplifier. Previous experience preferred. Call Dave, evenings at 537-1770.

NEED MUSICIANS for established dance band. Need trumpet, sax, bass, keyboard and drums. Stage band experience helpful. 539-1044.

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen

14' LAZER sailboat on a Moody trailer. Stored inside, very good condition, \$1,000. 776-7819. WINDSURFER- TWO sails and rack. Like new. \$600. 1-494-2775.

SKYDIVE

If you've previously trained and jumped with the KSUPC, but haven't jumped within the last 30 days, there will be a retraining class Friday.

AUGUST 26 6 p.m. **DURLAND 129** 

The KSU **PARACHUTE CLUB** 

will be having its first meeting.

You must attend to be a current member.

Thursday, Aug. 25 7 p.m. Union 206

28 Adoption

A BABY to adopt is our dream- come- true. We p lots of love and laughter and a college education. A beautiful white ranch home with large yard and trees to play in. Expenses paid. Call Linda and Al (301)656-2819, collect.

30 Auction

BUY-SELL-Trade. Little Apple Jamboree Auction every Wednesday evening 6:30p.m., 1217 East Marlatt. We have any item you need, Call 776-5222 for more information anytime.

By Eugene Sheffer

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Grade

8 Scheming 12 Slant 13 German article

4 Carpenter's staple 15 "The

Victory' 16 Literary (movie) 51 - room collection 52 Spoken 17 Words of

understanding 54 Posed 18 Boring 55 Fleshy state 20 "Terrible" fruit

26 Building worker: colloq. 29 Card game

30 Card game 31 Historic times 32 Prohibit 33 Flex 34 Ending

for count

11 Corrida Egypt. formerly 21 Court 23 Loose 3 Previously talk

24 Pale shade 25 Some linemen 26 Ooze 27 Stellar successor

bear 28 Requirement for entrance 32 Crazy: slang 33 Marilyn Monroe

35 Actor Vereen 36 Mine yield 38 Goes under 39 Kick out 42 Edible

vehicle

root 44 Irritate 45 Swearingin words 46 He gets

slapped in old movies

opposer

CRYPTOQUIP

PQJ CEP, 1XW OCU

QXYJ? UEJVVXFW IJJ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE SUAVE MODEL HIRED

BY A BIG BLANKET COMPANY IN THE U.K. IS A TOP COVER GIRL

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals H







BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

IN THE FISH, CUZ' IT'S

MADE OUT OF ALL THE

YESSIR! IT REALLY BRINGS



**Bloom County** 







RATS!

By Jim Davis

THEN WE'P FILL OUR SHOES WITH CHICKEN FEEP AND RUN THROUGH THE HENHOUSE! FROM JUSTICE



40 Knowing signal 41 Court enter-5 Bother tainer 45 Computer

screen image 47 Apple of one's 49 Curbside cry 50 " Party's

> (play area) 53 Bookie's concern

Solution time: 27 mins. 22 Excitable

- appetit 36 Banishes

RAG 43 Test

### Standoff

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 unarmed.

"In fact, it was an exaggerated domestic problem between a mother and her teen-age son who wants more latitude to do his thing than the mother felt advisable," Bieler said.

About 15 officers from the county's Emergency Response Team, regular patrol and auxiliary force responded to the incident which ended about 10 p.m.

King refused comment, saying: The last thing I want to do is embarrass my son.'

"He's not a criminal," said another

relative of the boy.

While speaking to one of the more than 50 bystanders, King said: "What happens? ... What does a boy do when his mother does something like this .... for getting help? I hope he's

While police were trying to contact the boy, he increased the volume on his bedroom stereo. Police responded by cutting off the home's electricity for a short period of time.

They just basically wanted to get his attention," said Lt. Buddy Mays of the RCPD.

No charges are expected to be filed in the incident, Bieler said.

"He hasn't broken any laws from what we can determine," he said.

### Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

the company was able to open another channel of distribution in Kansas for their product, he said. "Even if (the companies) don't

make the sale, they still get benefit from the exposure," he said.

The event this year has been expanded to include food manufac-

turers and processors and small entrepreneurs. These groups became interested in participating after seeing last year's event. The companies will be at the fair this year to display their products and give out samples, Hodges said.

"This year we will have both the manufacturers and industrial people intermingled with a significant number of people who are in the food processing business or are making a food item and are looking to expand their markets, too," he said.

#### WELCOME BACK SPECIAL **OPEN**

24 HOURS EVERY DAY

HAMBURGER WITH

FRENCH FRIES AND SMALL FOUNTAIN

DRINK

FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY AUGUST 26-AUGUST 28, 1988

> 1102 LARAMIE HANDI-CORNER SHOPPING CENTER





STUDENT HAIRCARE SAVINGS!

-- COUPON SAVINGS

**OFF STUDENT CUT** 

MasterCuts

Manhattan Town Center

776-0606

## Rolling Thunder's Biggest Ever

Announcing Rolling Thunder's Biggest 30-Hour Sale Beginning at 9 a.m. Today. 30 hours of bargain prices on closeout Home HiFi Components by Scott, Audio Pulse, JVC and more. 30 hours of really small prices on Alpine, Clarion, JVC, Sherwood Car Stereo components and Alpine Car Alarms plus special deals each hour for 30 hours. Pick your own payment plan: Master Card, VISA, Discover Card, Lay-away and Financing to Qualified Buyers. Finance any combination of items on sale. Minimum finance is \$300.

Only at Rolling Thunder of Manhattan, 1126 Moro in Aggieville

10-11 a.m. Thurs., Aug. 25

X & K Band Radar Detector

Reg. \*110 All 29 Hours \*68\*\*

1 HOUR ONLY 158"

**1LPINE** 

6392 6"x9" 3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

Reg. \*190 All 29 Hours \*160

1 HOUR ONLY 148"

Close Out

Am-Fm Digital Receiver 50 watts

total

Reg. \*180 All 29 Hours \*129

1 HOUR ONLY 99"

-1015

Auto Rev. Am-Fm Car Cassette Deck

Reg. \*220 All 29 Hours \*178

1 HOUR ONLY 458

WILD CARD

HOUR

ANY PREVIOUS HOURLY SPECIAL

PROVIDED WE HAVE IT

IN "STOCK"

2-3 p.m. Frl., Aug. 26

10-11 a.m. Frl., Aug. 26

6-7 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 25

SCOTT

2-3 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 25

maxon

9-10 a.m. Thurs., Aug. 25



maxell UDS11-90

The #1 selling tape Reg. \*3\*\*\*
All 29 Hours \*2\*\*

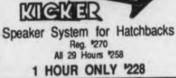
1 HOUR ONLY 4" 1-2 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 25

Alpine's #1 selling Am/Fm Indash Cassette Deck

/LPINE

Reg. \*290 All 29 Hours \*258\*\* 1 HOUR ONLY '219"

5-6 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 25



9-10 a.m. Frl., Aug. 26

Replacement dash speakers



1 HOUR ONLY 39" 1-2 p.m. Frl., Aug. 26

Remote X & K Radar Detector Reg. \$250 All 29 Hours \$230 1 HOUR ONLY 188

5-6 p.m. Fri., Aug. 26

JVC XL-C30 Car CD Player/Tuner

> DOM: TO Reg. \*650 All 29 Hours \*550 1 HOUR ONLY 495

10-11 a.m. Sat., Aug. 27

Head Unit Alarm Interface

1 HOUR ONLY 125

Clarion

8200R ETR AM/FM Stereo Cassette Receiver

Reg. \*180 All 29 Hours \*158

1 HOUR ONLY 138

1-2 p.m. Sat., Aug. 27

Model 8007

**/LPINE** 

Alarm installed in your car Reg. \*210 All 29 Hours \*195

6-7 p.m. Fri., Aug. 26 BASS TUBES BY Bass Tubes by SAS

Forclean Dynamic Bass Reg. 240 All 29 Hours 210 1 HOUR ONLY 197

11-Noon Sat., Aug. 27

Digitrac 100E

Replace Your Old Needle Now, with a New

Diamond Tip

Reg. \$100 All 29 Hours \$41

1 HOUR ONLY \$29.88

Quick Release Am-Fm Cassette Deck

Reg. \*350 All 29 Hours \*330

1 HOUR ONLY 1295

2-3 p.m. Sat., Aug. 27

11-Noon Thurs., Aug. 25

**EQ** Equalizer Passive EQ Add to Any Amp Noon-1 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 25

**/LPINE** 

Subwoofer Amp with Cross/over 36

watts

Reg. \*130 All 29 Hours \*100

1 HOUR ONLY 59"

Close Out 10 Band Home EQ

Reg. \*90 All 29 Hours \*50

1 HOUR ONLY 139"

8-9 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 25

Clarion

8670RT ETR AM/FM Stereo Cassette Receive

Reg. \*370 All 29 Hours \*330

1 HOUR ONLY 19500

Noon-1 p.m. Frl., Aug. 26

Clarion

4-way 6x9 150 watt Rear Deck

Speaker System Reg. \*170 All 29 Hours \*150

1 HOUR ONLY 438

Sherwood.

4-5 p.m. Fri., Aug. 26

Reg. 250 All 29 Hours 230

1 HOUR ONLY 188

8-9 p.m. Fri., Aug. 26

SHERWOOD EQA280

ninininininini

Car Stereo Graphic 7 Band Equalizer with Hi

1944444491

4-5 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 25

Sentrek

194444444 **1** 

1 HOUR ONLY '88 3-4 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 25

AUDIO PULSE Close Out

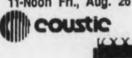
Digital 3-way home loud speaker Reg. 450 EA. All 29 Hours 435 EA. 1 HOUR ONLY '88" EA.

7-8 p.m. Thurs., Aug. 25 KIIÇK'ER



Speaker System for full size pickups Reg. \$275 All 29 Hours \$260 1 HOUR ONLY '238

11-Noon Frl., Aug. 26



Car Stereo Booster/Amp 50 watt

total power Reg. \*75 All 29 Hours \*63 1 HOUR ONLY 48"

3-4 p.m. Frl., Aug. 26 Coustic



4-inch hi-power coaxial car speaker Reg. 480 All 29 Hours 49\*\* 1 HOUR ONLY '28

7-8 p.m. Fri., Aug. 26

coustic 503 AM-FM Cassette

In-dash Auto Reverse Reg. Price \$130 All 29 Hours \$109 1 HOUR ONLY \$89.88

Reg. \*100 All 29 Hours \*88 1 HOUR ONLY 68 Noon-1 p.m. Sat., Aug. 27

AMERICA ACOUSTIC

Close Out Home Book Shelf Speaker System

Reg. \*100 EA. All 29 Hours \*75 EA.

1 HOUR ONLY 55 EA. 3-4 p.m. Sat., Aug. 27

Clarion



700 EQA Equalizer/Amplifier 50 watt EQ with 7 bands Reg. \*180 All 29 Hours \*139 1 HOUR ONLY 109



## FINANCE ANY ITEM ON SALE

1126 Moro, Aggieville

776-5507

All items may not be exactly as pictured. All on a first-come, first-serve basis and limited to store stock.

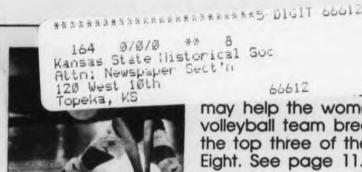


#### **Last Temptation**

After months of protests, "The Last Temptation of Christ" opened Aug. 12, selling out in many cities nationwide. See page 7.

#### Weather

Partly cloudy today, with a high near 90; partly cloudy tonight, with a low in the mid-60s. Partly cloudy Saturday, with a 30 percent chance of rain, a high in the 90s.



ats 66612 \_..ledge

may help the women's volleyball team break into the top three of the Bia Eight. See page 11.

#### Friday

August 26, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 5

## Kansas State Collegian



Relaxed reader

decides to soak up the sun while he takes time out to study geogra- in the 90s with a chance for thunderstorms Saturday.

Charles Gaddy, freshman in hotel and restaurant management, phy Wednesday afternoon outside the Union. The high today will be

## Enrollment bolsters funding

By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

ence at the State Capitol, President Jon Wefald, discussing K-State's preliminary enrollment figures, mentioned the financial benefits which the University may receive due to the increase in enrollment.

"Exceeding our enrollment goals will be a critical factor in our being able to gain additional funding to maintain and improve the academic quality of K-State," Wefald said. Benefits which come from

Faculty

By Matt Bunker

Collegian Reporter

ty faculty may be inadequate,

according to James B. Boyer, one of

said there has been a "significant

improvement in minority develop-

ment over the past several years."

Administrators cited as an example

On Tuesday University officials

four black professors at K-State.

K-State's efforts to attract minori-

increased state funding may be limenrollment.

The remaining available monies from the increased funding may be spent to improve the quality of the University infrastructure, primarily the library and computing services, said Provost James Coffman.

Coffman also said K-State must balance the need to hire new faculty, or fill positions which are vacant, against the need to upgrade the library and computing services.

questions

and American ethnic studies, said

that the University's commitment to

minority hiring took the form of a

"crisis reaction" rather than a

Boyer said he is skeptical of

"That's not necessarily the case,"

K-State has been much more suc-

claims that everything possible was

done to hire and retain minority

"planned projection."

faculty.

ited by the need to spend a portion of ures released Wednesday revealed an evaluation services. those funds satisfying the demand in additional 1,400 students attending During a Wednesday news confer- study areas with increasing classes on the first day of the semes- authorized a release of funds equivater compared with fall 1987.

If the increase holds, and if a historical pattern for more students to enroll is followed through the 20th day of classes, when final enrollment figures are taken, K-State could see an enrollment of more than 19,000 students.

To pay the costs of the increased student demand, the Legislature is expected to authorize a fee release to K-State later this fiscal year, said

minor

recruit minority teaching faculty suf-

fer from a lack of commitment.

ants for teaching positions will not

settle for mediocre salaries, he said.

since 1972, said minority faculty

recruitment could be improved in

current minority graduate students

for faculty positions. This approach,

however, is frustrated by policies in a

number of colleges that forbid hiring

faculty who have completed degrees

at K-State, Boyer said.

Departments should groom

three ways.

Boyer, who has taught at K-State

Also, qualified minority applic-

The preliminary enrollment fig- Don Hoyt, director of planning and

In the past, the Legislature has lent to three-fourths of the excess fees collected by the University.

The cost of providing services to the additional students is expected to be approximately \$500,000, Hoyt

And as administrators begin preparing K-State's budget request for fiscal year 1991 later this year, they anticipate an increase in the amount

of the University's base budget, See ENROLL, Page 13

University officials should

engage in traditional headhunting, as

"If you want one, go find one," he

that blacks and other minorities are not capable of the intellectual

achievement necessary for a univer-

sity teaching career should be

Such racist stereotypes sometimes

Retention of minority faculty is a

■ See FACULTY, Page 13

influence faculty hiring decisions, he

■ The mistaken perception

practiced in corporate America.

the next few years:

State per capita support of Kansas Regent schools, approxiaverage.

Student support of the schools, approximately 25 percent of their total funding, is lower than the national

strators that "state schools are known as party schools and, therefore, we (the students) have pocket money to

The Kansas Board of Regents' staff is researching the effects a tuition hike would have on enrollment and financial aid.

## Freedom near for hostages

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The 18 foreign hostages held in Lebanon will be freed soon, a leading Beirut newspaper reported Thursday.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite will be the first one released, the daily As-Safir said. "The countdown has begun," it said in a oneparagraph report attributed to unidentified Western diplomatic sources in Moslem west Beirut.

The leftist newspaper, based in west Beirut, has good connections with Moslem groups that may have information on the hostages, most of whom are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem zealots.

Rumors of an impending release of hostages have been frequent around the Middle East since Iran and Iraq agreed to a cease-fire and peace talks.

However, the pro-Iranian group believed to hold most of the hostages issued a statement last week denying those reports.

'The release of Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite will be the first step" to freeing the hostages, the paper said without saying when that would happen.

Waite, 48, envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the most Rev. Robert Runcie, disappeared Jan. 20, 1987, after leaving his west Beirut hotel to negotiate the release of American hostages held by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

An anonymous caller purporting to speak for Islamic Jihad told a news agency in Beirut last week that Waite was alive and "We might release him if the government of (Prime Minister Margaret) Thatcher showed good intentions."

However, Islamic Jihad had not claimed Waite's abduction. It also had insisted in the past that it would communicate only in writing and accompanied by a photograph of one of the hostages to prove the message's authenticity.

#### Tuition may

By Kendra Gensemer Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Chairman Doug Folk announced Thursday that the University administration is considering a significant increase in tuition.

There is a feeling within our administration that they would like to see a dramatic increase in tuition coupled with an increase in financial aid," Folk said.

He said the administration has three justifications for the increase, which could as much as double over

mately 75 percent of their total funding, is higher than the national

The concern of certain admini-

Folk also expressed concern about the increase and its impact on enrollment. He stressed that it could have negative effects on K-State and urged Senate to take this matter into

serious consideration. President Jon Wefald directed questions to Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, who was unavailable for

Folk also expressed dissatisfaction with the possibility of the KSU Athletic Department gaining more control over Bramlage Coliseum, presently under the administration of University Facilities.

"We're facing the possibility that we're going to lose the multi-purpose uses of the coliseum," he said.

"The Athletic Department doesn't have the ability to get the type of performers that Facilities does," Folk said. "We're going to be doing a disservice to the students who were guaranteed it would be a multipurpose building."

Charlie Thomas, Bramlage Coliseum director, told Senate the Coliseum will be finished in 35 days, "opening Oct. 1 no matter what."

#### of their involvement a number of cessful at hiring blacks and other programs aimed at recruiting minoriminorities for counseling, secretarial ty students, faculty and staff. and administrative positions, Boyer Boyer, professor of curriculum said. However, he said efforts to

By The Associated Press

JASTRZEBIE, Poland - About 100 police vehicles equipped with water cannon surrounded the strikebound July Manifesto coal mine in southwestern Poland late Thursday, opposition sources said.

Earlier Thursday, strikes crumbled in the surrounding, economically strategic coal region of Silesia and steelworkers gave up an on-again, off-again strike in the Nowa Huta mill outside Krakow.

An estimated 600 strikers are holed up in the July Manifesto mine. Robert Kozak, a spokesman for

the outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement, said security forces encircled the pit about 10 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT). Strikers occupied the mine 10 days ago, setting off a wave of strikes across this communist

Kozak said he had no details about the police action. He said police made no initial attempt to enter the

An 11 p.m. curfew was in effect in

Jastrzebie. Provincial officials decreed Thursday that non-residents are not permitted in the town, causing a general evacuation of journalists.

A combination of skillful propaganda, displays of strength and limited use of force appeared to be winding down Poland's worst strike situation since martial law was imposed in 1981. The workers demanded higher wages, better working conditions and legalization of Solidarity.

Strikes continued Thursday along Poland's Baltic coast.

One strike committee member said riot police beat at least six miners when they forced strikers to evacuate three paralyzed mines Wednesday night, including the Borynia mine in Jastrzebie and the Morcinek mine in nearby Kaszyce.

But at least 20 people remained barricaded underground at the third mine, the Mosczenica, witnesses

The state news agency PAP said strikes ended Thursday at three other shafts - the Krupinski, ZMP and

## Racial changes impress speaker

By The Collegian Staff

In the fall of 1953, John Slaughter, then a sophomore in electrical engineering, went to Aggieville with his roommate for a bite to eat. As they prepared to order, the proprietor said, "You know we don't serve negroes here."

In the fall of 1988, Slaughter, now president of Occidental College, returned to his alma mater Thursday to deliver the first All-University Convocation of the 1988-89 school year in McCain Auditorium.

Addressing a group of more than 700 faculty and students, Slaughter said diversity takes the racial and gender composition of the faculty into account as well as that of the students, adding that he is very impressed with what K-State has done in terms of campus racial

addressed.

"I am beginning to sense a change in mood and a growing sense of enthusiasm on the part of college and university administrations, faculties and students to rectify matters, to raise their sights, to remove from our campuses those attitudes, policies and practices that depreciate the value of higher education," he said.

Slaughter was to receive an honorary doctorate degree from the College of Engineering at commencement ceremonies May 14, but he was unable to attend. Prior to Slaughter's address, Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, and President Jon Wefald presented Slaughter with the degree.

"I've had the pleasure of receiving several in the past, but none has meant so much as receiving one from K-State," Slaughter said.



K-State alumnus John Slaughter awaits his introduction as the first All-University Convocation speaker of the fall semester.

#### Spy ring lasts 10 years

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A former U.S. Army sergeant arrested in West Germany headed an international spy ring that sold NATO defense secrets to the Soviets at high prices for a decade, officials said Thursday.

"We can't exclude the possibility that millions of dollars are involved," said Alexander Prechtel, spokesman for the chief fed-

eral prosecutor's office.

A second American soldier who was not identified received a "five-figure sum" of money for supplying the ring with military secrets, said Chief Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann, and Prechtel said two Hungarian-born brothers arrested Tuesday in Sweden with cipher keys, coded messages and radios were a part of the ring.

It was too early to know how much damage was caused to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Prechtel said in an interview, but the ring is believed to have stolen documents concerning NATO defense plans for Europe and U.S. Army contingency plans for a ground war with the Soviet Union in Europe.

Clyde Lee Conrad, the former sergeant, was arrested Tuesday, and a statement from the prosecutor's office said he was charged with "compelling suspicion of espionage activities in an especially grave case."

#### Sculpture replaces weatherman

PORTLAND, Ore. - Forget the radio weatherman: A new sculpture installed downtown gives a multimedia performance along with the forecast.

The Portland Weather Machine comes to life at noon. It sprays water, blinks lights, plays a trumpet fanfare and releases one of three weather symbols from a steel globe - a gold-leaf sun for clear days, a silvery blue heron for precipitation, and a roaring copper dragon for a storm.

The 30-foot sculpture also includes a weathervane for wind direction and a series of lights that indicate the temperature. To show air quality, a lens glows green on clear days, amber on hazy days and red on smoggy ones.

Some 500 people attended the sculpture's unveiling Wednesday by another famous weather performer, Willard Scott of NBC's "Today Show."

#### Wheat growers oppose plan

WASHINGTON - A plan by the Agriculture Department to change price support loan procedures should be withdrawn, the National Association of Wheat Growers said Thursday.

Frank Johannsen, president of the association, said wheat growers strongly oppose USDA's Aug. 10 proposal "to provide that 1987 and all subsequent crops of wheat, feed grains, rice and soybeans would be ineligible for an extension of the original nine-month loan."

The support loans are made to farmers, who then are required to repay the loans when due or forfeit the grain to the department's Commodity Credit Corp. It has been a common practice in periods of abundance to extend the loans, allowing the grain to be kept off the market longer and not depress prices.

Johannsen said he recognized that there has been a change in the market situation this year because of the drought, but he said that does not justify prohibiting loan extensions on future

"Decisions on future loan extensions should be made on a year-to-year basis and should be based on U.S. stocks, production and projected domestic and world demand," he said.

TGIF

Free Hors'doeuvres

5 p.m.

**Comedy Invasion** 

Next Mon.-Tues.-

Wed.

Robert Schimmel

·Adult Humor

·Sexual Content

Steak Special

16 oz. T-Bone

\$5.95

Open 5-9

531 N. Manhattan

·X-Rated

Datetime!

Funtime! Putt-Putt'Golf

time!

ROCKY

TAVERN

Join us this

weekend at

The Finest

Little Tavern

By a Dam Site!

#### TRW guilty of conspiracy

CLEVELAND - Defense contractor TRW Inc. pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiring to overcharge the government for military aircraft and tank parts and agreed to pay \$3 million in fines and penalties.

"TRW as a company deeply regretted that the events occurred. We have taken steps to try and prevent a recurrence of those incidents," said William B. Lawrence, the company's vice president and assistant secretary.

Lawrence waived the company's right to a trial and entered a guilty plea before U.S. District Judge George W. White. The \$3 million in fines and penalties was one of the largest

such payments ever assessed against a defense contractor, according to U.S. Attorney Patrick McLaughlin.

TRW also agreed to make an irrevocable advance payment of \$3 million to be applied toward restitution to the Department of Defense. The amount of restitution is to be decided in a pending civil case.

TRW has estimated its Compressor Components Division overcharged the government between \$3 million and \$11 million from 1973 to 1984, Lawrence said. McLaughlin declined to discuss the amount the government would seek in the civil case.

Thurday's guilty plea concludes a federal grand jury investigation that began in 1984, when TRW voluntarily disclosed that its employees had engaged in questionable conduct, McLaughlin

#### Enrollment drops at FHSU

HAYS - Fall enrollment at Fort Hays State University is expected to drop about 2 percent from last year, a school spokesman said Thursday.

Bob Lowen, director of university relations, said preliminary figures show that there will be 4,150 students, compared with 4,240 last year.

Total enrollment is expected to be 5,050 students, down 88 students, or 2 percent, from 5,138 last year, Lowen said. Official enrollment at Fort Hays will be taken on Sept. 19,

The university anticipated a decline because of a large graduating class last spring, Lowen said. But the school also expects to have 900 students enrolled in off-campus classes this fall, a slight increase from the 896 off-campus students enrolled

K-State reported an 8 perecent increase in fall enrollment, which baffled Lowen.

"I don't know how K-State did it," he said, adding that both schools recruited heavily in the western part of the state.

"The population of western Kansas has declined tremendously, and it's getting more and more difficult to pull seniors out of western Kansas," he said.

#### KU to receive parking garage

TOPEKA - The financing for a proposed \$5 million parking garage for the University of Kansas has been completed, the Kansas Development Finance Authority announced Thursday.

The authority finished its issuance of tax-exempt bonds to pay for the garage when a St. Louis, Mo., firm, Edward D. Jones and Company, agreed to buy them at a competitive sale. The 1987 Legislature created the authority to issue bonds for some state projects.

Plans call for a four-level parking garage with 775 spaces and offices for KU's Parking Services in the center of campus. The bonds will be paid off through parking fees.

FRAMES

alace

FRAMES

Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 to 8:30, Frl.-Sat. 8:30-5:30, Sun. 12:00-5:00

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**B**#OTHERS

for our FREE BBQ Hamburgers!

Friday & Saturday Nights

Free prizes given away at 1:30 am

T-shirts • Cash • Keychains • Door Passes • Posters • And More!

•18 TO ENTER-21 TO DRINK•

FRAMES FRAMES

FRAMES FRAMES FRA

.It's worth it.

**Are Your Funds** 

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#### Campus Bulletin

#### FRIDAY

. . . . . . . . . . . .

DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING for Mock Law School Admission Test is before 5 p.m. at the Dean's Office in Eisenhower Hall.

ROCK CLIMBING Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 1021 Thurston St.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jagat Narayan Persaud at 10:30 in Waters 03G. The topic is "Dynamic Rheological Studies of Bread Crumb."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will sponsor a lecture/discussion at 7 p.m. in Union 212. The topic is "How to Think Your Way Through College" with James Sire.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 129. There will be a re-training class for all jumpers who have not jumped within 30 days.

**ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL** tables are still available. Sign up in the SGS office by 4 p.m.

#### SATURDAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet from 9 to 10:30 p.m. at the Manhattan City

WORLD CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Bob Tannig's home at 1644 Fairview for a "welcoming kick-off party" and an ice cream social.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at the International Center.

#### SUNDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 5 to 8 p.m. on the north lawn of the Union.

UPC SPECIAL EVENTS will sponsor an Activities Carnival from 5 to 8 p.m. in the

NATIONAL SOCIETY of Black Engineers will meet from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek Reservior, Cottonwood Shelter. For more information contact Michael Simms (539-1262) or Ray Dempsey.

**DELTA TAU DELTA Little Sister Rush** Party will be at 4 p.m. at the City Park.

BLUE KEY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Director's Conference Room in the Union.

K-LAIRES will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Union Courtyard. An information table open to anyone interested will be outside the K-State Union Bookstore.

### Police Roundup

#### Wednesday

- A minor accident in parking lot B6 was reported to K-State Police. Damages are estimated at less than
- A non-injury, hit-and-run accident was reported to campus police. Damages of less than \$500 are estimated.
- It was reported to campus police that a woman was taken from Boyd Hall to Memorial Hospital. She was later released.

It was reported to campus police that a person was found lurking behind North Jardine Terrace.

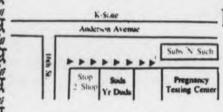
#### Thursday

■ The loss of a student parking permit on campus was reported to campus police.

■ The loss of a wallet on campus was reported to campus police.

■ The loss of a student parking permit off campus was reported to campus police.





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537-951

By Melissa Paul Collegian Reporter

Making cutbacks in the number of faculty, without damaging the quality of education, is an option being considered by the Faculty Senate to raise their salaries.

Faculty Senate President Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology, and social work, explained that the idea of using cutbacks as a means of creating revenue is relatively new. Some departments can afford to cut the number of faculty and use the extra money to enhance the salaries of the remaining faculty, she said.

"Our first concerr is the quality of education for our students," Flora

said. "We're trying to see if we can do it more cost-effectively. To maintain the quality, we're going to have to make some serious choices."

. . . . . . . . . . . . .

The faculty-student ratio varies from college to college.

The average for the University is one faculty member for every 15.2 students. Depending on the programs, different colleges may need different faculty-student ratios.

Some colleges are finding that despite being below the average, they can make cutbacks, while others need to hire more faculty.

"This is obviously a college-bycollege thing to look at," Flora said. Robert Hollinger, associate dean of the College of Business Administration, said that his department will not be making cutbacks since they are in need of faculty. If cutbacks were ever being considered, it would require an intensive study of where they would be made and of the policies and regulations that would need to be followed.

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture, explained that few colleges experienced as much growth, on a proportional basis, as his college did with the increase in enrollment.

"We are clearly in need of faculty," he said.

The college simply cannot compromise the number of studio classes because of the close working relationship needed between the teacher and the student, Lapping said. Lapping also said that K-State is as effective, as friendly and as strong of a school because of a favorable faculty-student ratio.

Cutbacks would answer the problem of low faculty salaries. On a salary scale with 167 major and minor universities, K-State ranks at 160.

"We cannot compete in terms of salary," Flora said. "We are incredibly poorly funded."

Many colleges are having a problem retaining faculty due to competition with other universities. In cases of cutbacks, the extra money would be redistributed to the current professors' salaries, encouraging them to stay.

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### Coach sues army

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Testimony has ended in a lawsuit brought against the U.S. Army by a woman who claimed that sexual discrimination against her became so intolerable that she resigned her job as sports director at Fort Leavenworth.

Testimony concluded Wednesday in U.S. District Court in the suit filed by Blanche Lemonnier. She was fired from her job in April 1984 for allegedly condoning homosexual activity among members of the fort's women's softball team, which she coached.

An appeals court later reversed the Army's decision to fire her

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2—Toppings

and Lemonnier, a civilian government employee, returned to her former job in January 1985.

Lemonnier testified that when she returned, many of her duties were reassigned and superiors continued to make sexist remarks.

Two of Lemonnier's supervisors testified that they did not discriminate against her and said reorganization of some of her duties had nothing to do with her

Lemonnier is seeking unspecified damages for the loss of past and future income and benefits. U.S. Chief District Judge Earl

U.S. Chief District Judge Earl E. O'Connor said he would rule in the case after both sides filed additional court documents.

Sunday

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# Varney's plans to expand

By The Collegian Staff

The walls in Aggieville that shook from country music last spring will soon be covered by books, sportswear and technical supplies.

In July, Varney's Inc. purchased the building that formerly housed the Dark Horse Tavern. The building will be an expansion of Varney's Book Store in Aggieville, said Jon Levin, who has managed Varney's for 31 years.

"We are still in the early stages of planning the expansion project, but my goal is to have the textbook area expanded by January and the entire renovation complete by the beginning of next summer," Levin said.

Ken Ebert and Associates, Manhattan, is planning the architectural changes in the structure and exterior of Varney's.

The two buildings will be combined into one large building, and Jon Greenberg and Associates of Berkely, Mich., will be planning the interior renovation.

The bookstore is being expanded so Varney's can use better displays and carry a larger stock of textbooks and supplies, Levin said.

"We'll probably expand our sportswear department along with our architectural and technical supplies," he said.

The lower level will be used exclusively for textbooks, allowing more books to be displayed, and in a more organized manner, Levin said. Other books, such as cookbooks and general interest books, will be located upstairs along with the general supplies.

Work will begin in the textbook area early in September, but the bookstore will not close during the remodeling process, Levin said.

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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Friday, August 26, 1988

# Time to stop looking at Quayle's war record, start focusing on his relevant political one

Who the hell is J. Danforth Quayle III," a burly editor shouted into the phone.

"Well sir ... he's a U.S. senator from Indiana," answered a nervous, young reporter. "George Bush just chose Quayle as his running mate. A pretty bold move on his part, eh?'

"That's for sure, nobody knows who he is," the frustrated editor muttered back into the receiver.

But the young reporter was prepared. She explained to the editor that Quayle came from a wealthy Indiana family which made its fortune in the newspaper business.

At age 27, Quayle became the associate publisher of the Huntington Herald-Press (not surprising since his dad was publisher.) He was elected into the U.S. House of Representatives before he turned 30 and at 33 became a senator.

Now at 41, he is compared to Robert Redford and is a proud member of the baby boom generation, she told the editor.

The words "baby boom" snagged the editor's attention and his eyes drifted to a tattered picture hanging on a bulletin board cluttered with news assignments.

Three bare-chested men in U.S. Armyissued camouflage hats stood with their arms on each others' shoulders. Cigarettes hung from the corners of their mouths which were all molded into nervous smiles.

It was the editor and his two buddies during Vietnam.

The editor's face tensed up as he asked, "Where was Quayle during 'Nam?"

"Uh ... I've got ... he was in the Indiana National Guard from 1969 to 1975."

"Well, well, well, I think you're on to something here ...

Commentary



KARLA REDELSHEIMER Collegian

Columnist

kay, maybe all the controversy didn't start exactly like this. But after a ho-hum Republican National Convention, and a summer that consisted of ongoing drought reports, the media was hungry for any thorn it could find - even if it happened almost 20 years ago.

A little over a week after the convention.

the name Dan Quayle is rarely mentioned without reference to the Indiana National Guard, his young age and, of course, his good

What if Quayle looked more like Truman Capote? And when asked about his time in the National Guard, what if Quayle would have said, "Are you crazy? I would have been nuts to want to go over to Vietnam. Wouldn't you have done the same thing?"

Don't misunderstand my point. I respect the men who were unfortunate enough to be drafted and shipped to Vietnam. They fought and died for their country and its beliefs. Those who survived came back, haunted and disillusioned, to a hostile homeland.

At the time, they believed they were doing the right thing. But today, I don't think many veterans would jump at the chance to return to Vietnam for the same reasons.

Maybe I'm overestimating this country, but I think we learned a few things from Vietnam. I'd like to think the United States would not be so gung-ho to "send in the troops" to defend a culture we know very

y point is that 1969 was a long time ago, and Quayle's beauty, or lack of it, is irrelevant. Neither of these points have anything to do with how well Quayle will perform if elected vice president. Let's hear what Quayle has done or not done for the Hoosier State in the last eight

I'm willing to bet there is someone out there who experimented "just once" with marijuana back in the 1960s - maybe even Quayle. Most likely they've changed a little in the last 20 years.

### K-State residence halls shouldn't be overbooked

Preliminary enrollment figures indicate the University's student population is the highest it's been in years, and the residence halls are filled.

In fact, they are overflowing.

As during other times of increased enrollment, this semester the Department of Housing has been caught unprepared. About a dozen students who signed housing contracts and paid deposits found that they didn't have a room waiting for them upon arrival. Somehow it appears that housing isn't fulfilling its end of the housing contracts.

The number on the waiting list is small, so students waiting for rooms may eventually receive them if other students should cancel their contracts and move out of the halls.

However, housing contracts are very difficult to be released from without having to pay for the full year of housing. Even if those students on the waiting list did look for accommodations off-campus, their endeavor could prove to be expensive.

Of even greater concern is the fact that the housing department is treating students seeking housing the same way the K-State Police treat those who seek parking permits. For the sake of maximum profit, as many "permits" as possible are granted, without the appropriate amount of space actually being made

With parking, this attitude is sufferable. With housing, it is

unacceptable.

EDITOR

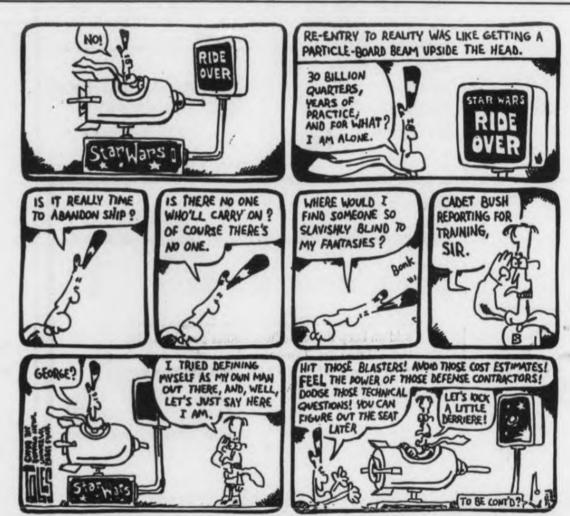
When students enter into the contract, they are signing and paying for a reasonable arrangement, not temporary bunkbeds in a music room shared by six people.

Housing should fulfill its end of the contract by providing some sort of reasonable accommodations for the students, even if it means subcontracting apartments off-campus until rooms in the residence halls become available. Otherwise, the students should be allowed an easier method of release from the housing

At the very least, housing officials should have planned ahead, particularly considering the administration's efforts to increase enrollment.

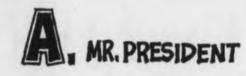
Placing money over people and quality of life isn't what attracts students and increases enrollment.

# The Artists' Opinion: A Lame Duck





WHAT DO YOU CALL SOMEONE WHO CONTINUES TO SUPPORT SOUTH AFRICA WITH ITS RACIST POLICIES OF APARTHEID?



### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph. SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

### Letters

### Movie just fiction

"The Last Temptation of Christ" is based on a novel written in the past 50 years and suggests Christ dabbled with temptation.

Such suggestions cannot be found anywhere in the New Testament. If His last temptation was actually to have sex with Mary and live a normal human life, it wasn't much of a temptation. To suggest that Jesus would trade His divine purpose of coming to earth and saving the world by his unblemished sacrifice is absurd. Read Mathew 4:1-11. You can see for yourself that Jesus immediately dealt with and overcame temptation.

In the thousands of original copies of New Testament manuscripts, there is no evidence that Jesus hesitated when dealing with sin. Furthermore, the Bible has strict requirements for Messiahship. One of these requirements is that the Messiah remain 100 percent spotless. The Bible says only Jesus fulfilled every requirement and sufficiently paid the penalty for the sins of the world.

The right to see the movie is not a question of rights, it's a question of wrongs. At least one part of the film is unfounded. It also total-

resented in the Bible. It actually negates Jesus for eligibility as the Messiah.

If you are anxious to gain knowledge of Jesus's life, why settle for someone's contrived 20th century version, when you can read proven historical documentation like the book of Matthew. Not only is it factual biographical information on the life of Jesus, but better than a movie — it's free.

> Jeffrey J. Ronning senior in mechanical engineering

### Movie should run

According to Bob Caslens letter to the editor in Thursday's Collegian, he has apparently seen the film, "The Last Temptation of Christ," which is more than I can say for a lot of people in this area. Because of Bob and others who seem to be all knowing of the scriptures and God, I probably won't be able to see the film because theaters are afraid of local church groups causing havoc. I should be able to see or read anything I want without Bob telling me I can't. Before Bob or our religious leaders cast the first stone, let them read

ly clashes with the characater of Jesus as rep- John 8:1-11 and take care of themselves. Keith Tate senior in political science

### Attacks in Aggieville

Editor,

Hey, welcome back bar fans for another fun, exciting, and stimulating season of partying on the Aggieville gridiron. The game hasn't changed much since last year.

Take note of the one major rule change: The alley between Kite's and Hardee's is now out-of-bounds. That's right bar fans, unless you desire to have your face punched in or to be knifed by a gang of ruthless young individuals, you should stay in well lit areas and make sure that you are in a large group. The point is this: I personally know three individuals that have been attacked in that particular alley over the course of the last

I have also heard of several other similar occurrences, some being very recent. Nothing, to my knowledge, has been done to solve this crime problem.

Please protect yourself; I don't want you to be the next victim.

Jim Thorp graduate in business administration

# Mental care lacking

### By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Services for the mentally ill are inadequate in parts of the state, and the Legislature should consider changing the way it finances state hospitals and community treatment centers, lawmakers were told

The Legislature's Special Committee on Ways and Means reviewed a report that said lack of state support has led to a deficiency in services for the mentally ill on the local level. The Legislative Division of Post Audit prepared the report, which also said state and local services are not well coordinated.

In addition, Charles Rapp, associate dean of social welfare at the University of Kansas, recommended the state create a unified system under which a single local entity is responsible for seeing that mentally ill persons are given treatment.

Rapp also warned that continuing the present system will require the Legislature to consider increasing state hospital budgets year after year, as community programs clamor for more money.

"Gaps in the continuum of services and inadequate levels of service for existing programs were con-

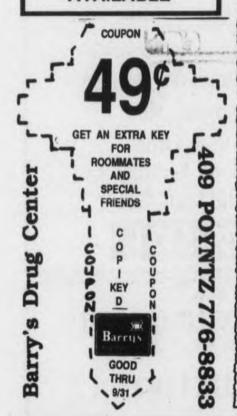
### **MUSICIANS NEEDED!**

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sistently attributed to funding that was either inadequate or did not cover the needed services," the post audit report said. "The system for providing mental health services in Kansas is not working as intended."

Currently, the state has 27 community mental health centers and four hospitals - in Kansas City, Larned, Topeka and Osawatomie.

In the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1987, the state spent \$49.7 million on the hospitals and \$15.4 million on community centers.

# Redesigned lots increase space

### By The Collegian Staff

In an effort to alleviate the shortage of parking spaces on campus, the University redesigned five lots and constructed one new lot during the summer. The changes have resulted in the addition of 1,099 stalls, said Lt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police.

Construction in Lot B3, north of Weber Hall, has increased the

capacity from 515 to 972 stalls for residence hall students' car storage only. Mellgren said because enrollment has increased and freshmen are allowed to park on campus, a larger lot was needed.

"We needed more car storage parking, and one of the reasons B3 was enlarged is because of the addition onto Weber Hall. We just combined the two projects," Mellgren

No Gain???

NO WAY!!!!

Along with the extension of Lot B3, the construction of a new lot, B16, added 303 spaces between Weber Hall and Lot B3. This lot is open to off-campus students, faculty and staff, rather than residence hall occupants.

West of Memorial Stadium, Lots D1E and D1W have been rearranged for perpendicular parking and two-way traffic to provide 116 additional spaces. This lot, which was previously used as car storage parking for the residents of Goodnow and Marlatt halls, is now open entirely to commuter parking. All residence hall students are required to park in the extended B3 Lot.

The redesign of Lot D4, which is in front of Marlatt Hall, has added 46 stalls. Lot B2, north of Haymaker Hall, now provides 177 additional spaces.

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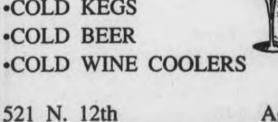
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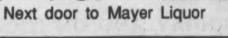


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# P•U•R•P•L•E



# Students gain experience in drum corps

By Guy Peverley Collegian Reporter

Dave Watson spent his summer vacation traveling 10,000 miles, stopping at 40 different cities and receiving only two days off on an experience-enriched, salary-free

Paul Siegfried, junior in finance; Jari Webber, sophomore in psychology; and Watson were all members of one of the 70 international drum corps that competed against each other throughout the United States aiming for the international championship of the Drum Corps International.

Although it may sound busy and expensive, Watson, a junior in psychology and a member of the 1987-88 K-State marching band, said he would not change a thing. "I have no regrets. I wish I had

found out about it earlier," he said. Each corps consists of drums, percussion instruments and a color guard. In order to be eligible, the members must be 15 to 21 years of age, with no more than 128 particip-

ants per group. The groups were judged on the difficulty of their 10-minute performance, the originality of their uniforms and their music.

Watson traveled to Casper, Wyo., where he auditioned for the Trooper Corps. He was one of five competing for three spots as a quint drummer. A quint is a set of five drums.

After he made the squad, Watson began his summer with 10-hour daily practices for two weeks. Watson said the group only performed one routine, which it practiced repeatedly.

The Trooper Corps traveled by bus from Denver to the East Coast, engaging in 40 competitions along style uniforms and played western music.

There were 75 members in the Trooper Corps this summer, but Watson said he expects the number to increase next year because of their success this summer. They finished 19th in the international finals at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., in front of 40,000 spectators.

"It really floors others when I tell them I did it for free," Watson said. The corps, he said, was a good experience and he said he learned a

great deal about discipline.

### gain equipment, recognition Drummers

By Alan Wilds Collegian Reporter

Christmas came early for members of the drum line in the K-State Marching Band.

The group received all new marching percussion instruments last week from two major companies that selected the group to use their equipment in return for an advertising endorsement.

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Pre-mixed Drinks

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For fun

in the sun,

we have just

what you want.

cussion chose K-State during the summer to become advertisers and test pilots of various instruments. The line received eight pairs of marching cymbals from Sabian and a full set of marching drums from

Director of bands Stan Finck said the companies became aware of K-State through their past performances and from Chuck Blackim. Blackim is the president of Midwest Sabian cymbals and Jupiter per- Music in Salina and Hays and is a

salesmen of both products.

Blackim said he felt this endorsement definetly gives Finck and the drumline the recognition they

"These companies just don't go out and sign anybody on the block,"

Blackim said, adding that he thinks K-State is an exellent band all around.

"A lot of people would be surprised how much recognition is given to Big Eight bands," Blackim

■ See DRUMS, Page 12

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for further questions, contact Dance Program at 532-6887

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



801 LEAVENWORTH We invite all students to share in Bible Study, Worship, Fellowship.

This Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Meditation

CELEBRATING OUR JOURNEYS

At 9:30 a.m.- Sunday School Kick-Off Join us for singing, for celebration, for a special class for Kansas State Students.

Tuesdays 5:30 p.m. C.O.R. Bible Study in the Kansas State Union, Room 204. We will study and share fellowship together as we discover God's Word for our lives. Led by Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Gittings, pastor. The C.O.R. Bible Study and Fellowship group has been guiding students to deeper

understanding of the Scripture. WE'D LOVE TO SEE YOU THIS SUNDAY, AND ON TUESDAY TOO!

By Nancy Prosser Collegian Reporter

Most multi-dwelling residences in Manhattan are safe before anyone moves in, but students often make them fire hazards, said Larry Wesche, Manhattan fire marshal.

Fire hazard conditions have improved considerably over the past five years because of improved electrical wiring and installation of smoke detectors, but improvements can be made, he said.

"There's never a sure bet with preventing a fire, but we are moving in the right direction," Wesche said.

Students who live in private, offcampus homes pose a unique problem for fire control because these buildings are not regulated by state or

local ordinances. Students should inspect living conditions carefully for potential fire hazards, and the dwellings should have at least two

The condition of electrical wires is important. They should not be frayed, exposed or placed under carpets, and adequate plug-ins should be

Basement apartments with water heaters by main stairwells are not safe because heaters are often the cause of fires.

Landlords should provide kitchen and bedroom smoke detectors. Homes built after 1982 are required by law to have smoke detectors.

"Smoke detectors are the No.1 saver of lives. The value of an early warning system cannot be replaced.

# be creating own fire hazards

Insist on it," Wesche said.

The residence halls are inspected by the state fire marshal office, but because of the large number of peo-

ded. Nobody was injured

ple housed in them, fire regulations are hard to enforce.

The most common violation of fire codes in the halls is the overloading

cords and multiple plug-ins. To add to the problem, the outlets are often used to power major appliances such as televisions and stereos, he said. Wesche said the use of such devices is unsafe, and he cautioned users to think about their safety and the safety of those around them. "Common sense is the key to most violations, if something seems to be unsafe, it probably is," Wesche said.

Another problem in the residence halls is prank fire alarms. "Prank fire alarms cause the

of electrical outlets with extension

alarms to become routine for residents, and reaction time becomes dangerously slow," he said. "Every alarm must be treated as the real thing. Structures can be replaced; students can't."

Fraternity and sorority houses are inspected by the fire marshal's department twice a year. During inspections, firefighters look for structural problems, re-charge fire extinguishers and check alarm

systems. The majority of the greek houses in Manhattan are safe and have made

advances in fire safety. Wesche said every member of a living group should be aware of two

exits from the building. "In an emergency situation, if a door feels hot to the touch, leave it shut, and exit the building by another route. First priority is getting out of the building quickly," he said.

> Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

### Marie's Costumes GRAND OPENING

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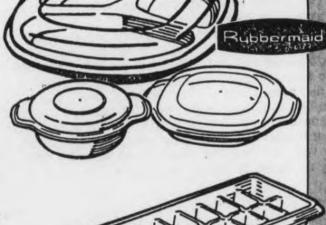
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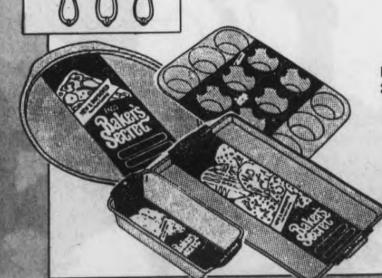
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# **Entertainment Friday**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, August 26, 1988 ■ Page 7

# Last Temptation'

# Art or Blasphemy?

Directed by Martin Scorsese, "The Last Temptation of Christ" has received more publicity than any other film in recent

Most of it has been free, and very little of it positive. Nonetheless, the film opened on Aug. 12 to brisk ticket sales, selling out in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Washington and Chicago. It did better than average business in Montreal, Toronto, Seattle and Minneapolis.

The film opened after a month of protests, picketing and

Bill Bright, of The Campus Crusade for Christ, offered to buy the film for \$10 million so that he could destroy it himself. The day before it opened, 7,500 people protested at Universal making love to Mary Magdalene. He resists the final temptation

Protesters carried helium balloons that floated high above the crowd, spelling out JESUS as they chanted J-E-S-U-S. According to a report in The New York Times, Universal

charged protesters \$3 a car to park, and earned about \$4,500 from the demonstration. The newspaper reported that at the demonstration, protesters

staged a mock crucifixion.

This man represents Lew Wasserman," shouted Rev. R.L. Hymers, of the Fundamentalist Baptist Tabernacle in Los Angeles, pointing at a small man weilding a mallet. The man had a sign around his neck further identifying him-

self as Lew Wasserman, the chairman of MCA/Universal, which released the film "The Last Temptation of Christ."

man in native Nazarene garb.

"Go ahead," the Reverend urged.

The kneeling man began to pound a stake through an out-stretched palm as the crucified man screamed in agony.

schedule hoping to avoid such organized demonstrations. The film opened only in nine Cineplex-Odeon theaters. Cineplex-Odeon is partly owned by MCA/Universal.

Other theaters and theater chains have been slow to pick up the movie because of its potential to offend moviegoers, and because they fear long-term repercussions stemming from showing the movie in spite of the protests.

The script, written by Paul Schrader, is based on the 1951 novel by Nikos Kazantzakes, who was excommunicated from the Greek Orthodox Catholic Church upon its publication.

The Roman Catholic Church rates the movie as "offensive" and discourages church members from going to see it.

What exactly is all of the uproar about? The "objectionable" portion of the movie is often confined, in the statements of those opposing it, to a scene which occurs near

the end of the movie. The movie depicts Jesus Christ as being tempted in his last moments on the cross. While being crucified, he hallucinates about living out his life on earth, marrying, having children, and

before fulfilling the prophecy of his crucifixion. Though the movie has not opened in the Midwest yet, much local opinion has already formed on both sides.

Prompted by a report from Topeka radio station KMAJ that the film would not be shown in Kansas, Sharon Brown, a clerk at the K-State Union Bookstore, began circulating a petition

The petition, which will be sent to both the local and national

offices of the theater chains, requests that the film be shown in

"I'm not advocating or promoting the movie," Brown said, "but I do feel that we should each be able to make our own choice whether or not we want to see it."

Brown has collected 100 signatures thus far, and plans to cir-

culate the petitions both on and off campus. Lori Roberts, spokesperson for the Assembly of God Church, said, "I (believe that) if this was a movie making fun of a smaller group of people, such as Mormons or homosexuals, that they

wouldn't have been able to show it." "We're not supporting (the movie) by any means, but we're not going on a crusade against it either," said Rev. Norman F. Dlabl, Chaplain of St. Isadore's (Catholic) Chapel. "Christ can defend himself."

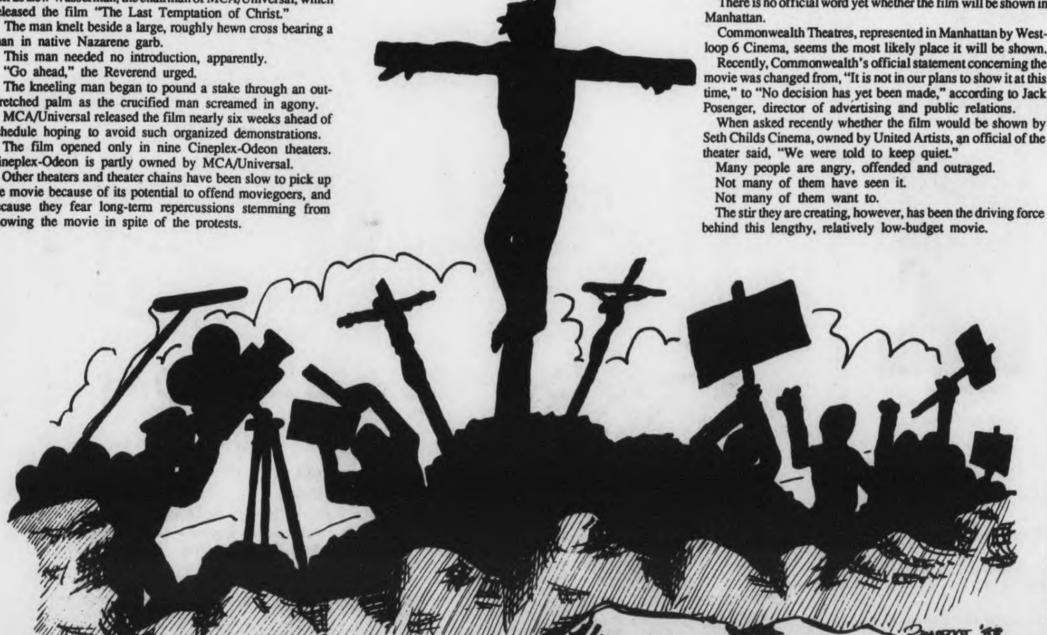
"Our (parish) stand is to ignore it," said Rev. Loren Werth, pastor of St. Thomas More Catholic Church. "We don't want to give it publicity; publicity encourages curiosity."

Troy Lubbers, student body president, and Doug Folk, Student Senate chairman, have prepared an official statement: "We believe in the fundamental right of expression, speech and religion. Also, we believe that the people of this community are mature enough to make their own conscious decisions about whether or not to view this picture. Therefore, we feel the picture should not be censored or banned from Manhattan.'

There is no official word yet whether the film will be shown in

Commonwealth Theatres, represented in Manhattan by Westloop 6 Cinema, seems the most likely place it will be shown. Recently, Commonwealth's official statement concerning the movie was changed from, "It is not in our plans to show it at this time," to "No decision has yet been made," according to Jack Posenger, director of advertising and public relations.

When asked recently whether the film would be shown by Seth Childs Cinema, owned by United Artists, an official of the theater said, "We were told to keep quiet."



Story by Carrie Miller

Artwork by Rich Broadfoot



# SHOWING

### K-State Union

Moonstruck 7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. Union Forum Hall

Welcome Back Dance Union Catskeller 8-12.

### Campus Theater

**Funny Farm** 3 and 5, Friday and Saturday.

### Westloop Cinema 6

Hot To Trot 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday.

Betrayed 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40, Friday and Saturday.

A Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV

2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday.

Tucker 2:00, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35, Friday and Saturday.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? 2:00, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35, Friday and Saturday.

Die Hard 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40, Friday and Saturday.

### Seth Childs Cinema

Young Guns 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40, Friday and Saturday.

A Fish Called Wanda 2:05, 4:30, 7:20 and 9:45, Friday and Saturday.

Hero and The Terror 2:25, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40, Friday and Saturday.

Stealing Home 2:15, 4:35, 7:30 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday.

Cocktail 2:00, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. Married To The Mob

### 2:10, 4:30, 7:25 and 9:35, Friday and Saturday. Events

### **Auditions**

"By George!--A Gershwin Musical Celebration," Manhattan Civic Theatre. Auditions for singers, dancers and pianists, Friday 7:30-9 nd Saturday 10-11:30 at Manhattan Civic Theatre.

### Exhibits Metal Pieces

Elliot Pujol, professor of art. Union Art Gallery Now through Sept.13.

### Vens

New "Later" Show "Later With Bob Costas" premiered this week as NBC's newest late-night series. The talk show, hosted by sportscaster Costas, telecasts from 1:30 to 2 a.m., Monday-Thursday, following "Late Night with David Letterman."

New Video Releases This week: "Going Banannas" and "Hairspray." Next Week: "Moonstruck," "Penitentary."

Next Month: "Broadcast News," "Frantic" and "American Gothic."

**Book Compares Cost** of College Education

"How To Get An Ivy League Education At A State University" (Avon Books, \$10.95) by Martin Nemko, Ph.D., compares prices and educational experiences of 100 outstanding public colleges.

# Drought restrains GNP

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Government figures showed Thursday that the economy, surging through a stiff drag caused by the drought, grew at the surprisingly brisk annual pace of 3.3 percent in the second quarter but inflation hit a six-year peak of 5.1 percent.

The Commerce Department said that the gain in the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, would have soared beyond the 3.3 percent clip had it not been for a larger-than-expected \$9.5 billion loss in farm production. Without that impact of the drought, GNP growth from April through June would have hit a 4.3 percent annual pace, it said.

The 5.1 percent inflation rate, compared with just 1.7 percent in the first quarter, sparked new wor-

ries that the Federal Reserve will be forced to step up its antiinflation campaign by sending interest rates even higher to quell the heatup.

The economy is growing much too fast," said Robert Dederick, chief economist of the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago. "It is nice to grow fast at the early stages of an expansion when you have an lot of unemployment, but at this stage we just can't afford it."

The 3.3 percent second quarter growth represented an upward revision from a month ago when the government estimated the GNP expanded at a 3.1 percent during the spring. GNP growth in the first three months of the year was 3.4

Strength in both quarters came from big improvements in the trade deficit, which shrank at an annual rate of \$18.9 billion in the spring, the best performance in eight years.

Business investment shot up 16.3 percent in the second quarter, the biggest increase in a year, as companies boosted capital spending plans to meet increased export demands. Government and consumer spending was up as well in the second quarter.

But the demand strength helped trigger a sharp jump in prices. After rising at an annual rate of 1.7 percent in the first quarter, the GNP deflator's 5.1 percent showing in the second quarter was the worst since the third quarter of

The big jump in the GNP deflator, which reflects changes in buying patterns as well as prices, was attributed to higher costs for clothing, food and gasoline.

# Track licensing nears end

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The state Racing Commission's staff has been hunting for extra chairs. A few of the several dozen attorneys and lobbyists who attend its meetings regularly may have to walk a block or two farther than normal Friday and Saturday.

Chairs and parking spaces have been scarce recently, and they could be even more in demand than ever this week because the commission could decide who will be allowed to run pari-mutuel races next year in south-central Kansas and near Pittsburg.

The commission has before it five proposals for racing in three cities in south-central Kansas and another three for racing outside of Pittsburg, in far southeast Kansas.

"We're getting very close to the end, as far as licensing is concerned," said Jimmy Grenz, the commission's

executive director.

The commission is scheduled to hear presentations Friday from the groups involved in the five proposals in south-central Kansas, known as the "Wichita market area." The commission could make a decision as to which groups to license then or wait until Saturday, Grenz said.

The commission will at least hear presentations from the groups involved in the three Pittsburg proposals Saturday and could make a decision on them then, Grenz said.

The commission last month granted a license to two groups to build a \$55.6 million pari-mutuel racing park in Kansas City, Kan. The park would have separate dog- and horse-racing tracks.

"We need to look at what is most likely to succeed," said Commissioner Kay Arvin of Wichita. "We don't want any failures.'

Determining who should be

licensed in the Wichita market area is perhaps the most complex decision the commission has faced so far.

Two proposals call for dog-racing tracks, costing \$15.9 million and \$17.8 million respectively, just north of the city. A third calls for an \$18.3 million dog track there also, with the understanding the two groups involved could apply for a horseracing license later.

Also, the Kansas State Fair and a group of Hutchinson community leaders want to spend \$5.3 million to bring pari-mutuel horse races to the State Fairgrounds. Hutchinson is about 45 miles northwest of Wichita.

In addition, the Greenwood County Fair Association wants to run parimutuel horse races at Eureka Downs in Eureka, 55 miles east of Wichita. The commission already has agreed to allow 19 days of racing this year at Eureka Downs, starting Sept. 3.

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# Voluntary testing proposed for wells

By The Associated Press

SALINA - Members of the Kansas Water Authority have endorsed a proposal that could lead to the voluntary testing of all known domestic and public water wells in Kansas.

The project, which is estimated to take three to five years, would be under the direction of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the agency responsible for water quality.

At a meeting Wednesday in Salina, Health and Environment Secretary Stanley Grant told the authority the work needs to be done because "we need that baseline data to track where we are."

"If it's something somebody drinks, we want to know," he said.

Grant said Kansas has about 1 million wells that have been used for drinking water, but state officials know the location of only about 200,000 of them.

Those wells would be tested for manmade volatile organic chemicals some landowners.

and other contaminants, many of which were unknown a decade ago, Grant said.

He estimated his agency would need about \$1 million to start the

The money would come from state funds and go into the department's budget, which must be approved by Gov. Mike Hayden and state

Although they said they supported the concept of the well tests, several authority members cautioned Grant he could be opening a "Pandora's box" of problems.

Bob Binder, an authority member from Hays, asked what would happen if a well was found to have been contaminated by a farmer who used chemicals to treat his land or crops.

"Are we going to ask that farmer to do the remediation or will the state pick up the bill?" Binder asked.

Harland Priddle, an authority member from Topeka, said access to wells might also be a problem with

# Storms kill three in Puerto Rico

By The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - A tropical depression churned over the Dominican Republic Thursday after dumping heavy rains on Puerto Rico, where it killed three people and left 485 homeless.

The tropical depression, with maximum winds of 35 mph, struck land in the Dominican Republic after passing 150 miles south of National Weather Service in San

A noon EDT advisory said the depression was centered over the Dominican Republic about 100 miles east of Port-au-Prince, the capital of neighboring Haiti. The weather system was headed westnorthwest at 15 mph and was expected to hold that speed and course through noon EDT Friday,

Puerto Rico, according to the according to the forecasters in San

The depression dropped 6.6 inches of rain on Puerto Rico in 24 hours before moving westward to nearby Dominican Republic, forecasters said Thursday.

Two men and a 12-year-old boy were killed in Puerto Rico in two separate incidents Wednesday night when trees crushed their cars as they were driving along rural

State Secretary Sila Calderon declared a state of emergency, and National Guard units mobilized to rescue families trapped by swollen rivers. In Mayaguez, on the western side of Puerto Rico, Civil Defense authorities ordered hundreds of residents in low-lying areas to abandon their homes.

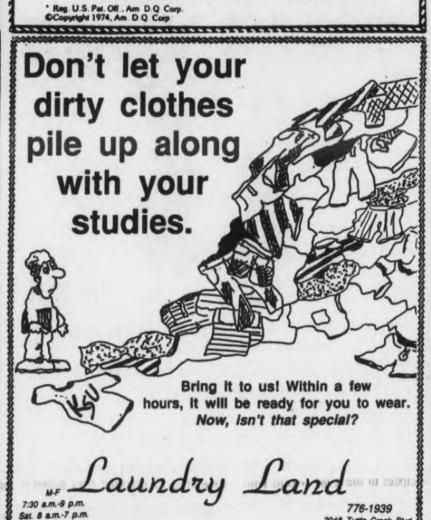
More than 100 homes around the island were seriously damaged.

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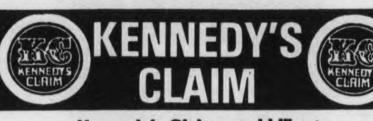
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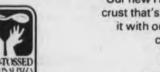
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# Steelers' owner Rooney dies at 87

### By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - Art Rooney Sr., owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers for more than a half-century and a beloved figure in American professional sports, died Thursday. He was 87.

Rooney, whose Steelers stumbled through four decades of mediocrity before they became four-time Super Bowl champions in the 1970s, was hospitalized with a stroke Aug. 17. He had been in a coma since Monday.

"At 7:45 a.m. 'The Chief' ... passed away in his sleep with his family at his bedside," said Theodore Gelet, Rooney's personal physician.

"He will be remembered by all he touched for his innate warmth, gentleness, compassion and charity," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said. "It is questionable whether any sports figure was more universally loved and respected."

"Pittsburgh has lost a great friend. ... He was a grandfather to everybody," said Pam Webster, his five sons in the late 1960s.

wife of veteran Steelers' center Mike Webster. "I've never met anybody who had an unkind word to say about Art Rooney."

Rooney attended thousands of wakes and funerals - some for people he barely knew - and treated custodians and chairmen of the board with equal respect. He once said, "How would I like to be remembered after I die? I'd like to be remembered as a good

Rooney, who loved horse racing almost as much as football, bought the Steelers in 1932 with \$2,500 he had won betting, then watched them struggle for 40 seasons before becoming the NFL's dominant team of the 1970s. Only the Steelers have won four Super

"He was a very humble person," former Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw said. "Losing or winning, he was no different."

Rooney was a shrewd entrepreneur and racetrack operator who earned millions of dollars before turning over his sports empire to

# Giants need pitching to repeat in NL West

### By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Manager Roger Craig would give his right arm or left arm for a Giants starting pitcher with a healthy one.

San Francisco's wounded list is so full of pitchers that Kelly Downs, the latest injury victim, has nowhere to go. The Giants said Thursday that they had scrapped his previously? announced move to the 15-day disabled list because, in the words of general manager Al Rosen, "We are simply out of room" there.

for Craig and the Giants, who have made a whopping 64 player transactions this season and used the disabled list 11 times, seven times with a pitcher. Downs is unavailable with recurring shoulder stiffness, and the defending National League West champions are running out of pitch-

ers and time. San Francisco has decided to go with nine pitchers and a four-man rotation, leaving rookie Jeff Brantley in Phoenix instead of recalling him as

a fill-in as planned. "You can't keep reaching in the

bullpen, reaching down in the minors, for pitchers," Craig said. "There are only so many there. It'll

start catching up on us." Of the five starters in the season's opening week, only Rick Reuschel has escaped a disabling injury, and the 39-year-old Reuschel had shoulder pain that caused concern in spring training.

Dravecky had shoulder surgery after posting only a 2-2 record with an earned-run average of 3.16 and is probably out for the year.

Mike LaCoss (7-7, 3.62) had surgery to remove bone chips from his elbow and may return by mid-September.

Thirty-six-year-old Mike Krukow (7-4, 3.49) missed about eight starts this summer with shoulder inflammation that also plagued him last year. He was on the disabled list until

Still on the DL are spot starters Terry Mulholland (2-1, 3.72) with a broken wrist and Joe Price (1-5, 3.52) with continuing shoulder problems.

# Experience stands out

### Volleyball team opens against Nebraska

### By Melissa Payne Sports Writer

Experience and knowledge will be the backbone of this season's K-State women's volleyball team. With the leadership of four returning seniors and four juniors, this could be the year the Wildcats crack the top three in the Big Eight Conference.

"With the experience of four seniors and four juniors on the team, this will be a team that will improve on a day-by-day and week-by-week schedule," Coach Scott Nelson said.

Last season, the team was able to come away with a fourth-place finish in the Big Eight, whereas the season before they placed sixth.

K-State will open the season Saturday in Beatrice, Neb., against perennial national power Nebraska.

Early-season opponents for the Wildcats will be Oral Roberts University, Montana State University and Mississippi State University. In the conference race, Nebraska is once again expected to be at the top of the pile. Second-place contenders include the 'Cats, the University of Oklahoma and Iowa State University.

K-State will not be a onedimensional team, Nelson said.

"The thing that stands out in general terms is just our experience varsity experience, starting experience and playing experience," he

The biggest strengths of the team will lie in its offense, team defense and outside hitting.

When talking about K-State's outside hitting power, one can't overlook Shawnee Call, a 5-foot-11 senior from Ellsworth. Call has been an All-Big Eight selection and was one of two sophomores invited to Opening day starter Dave sparticipate in the 1987 World University Games in Zagreb,

> 'Call is considered to be one of the best outsider hitters in the Midwest with her explosive offense and

Saturday - at Nebraska (exhibition).

Sept. 3 - Oral Roberts, 1:30 p.m.

Sept. 7 - Montana State, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 13 - Wichita State, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 20 — UMKC, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 27 — at Wichita State. Sept. 30 — at Iowa State.

Oct. 7 — Colorado, 7:30 p.m.

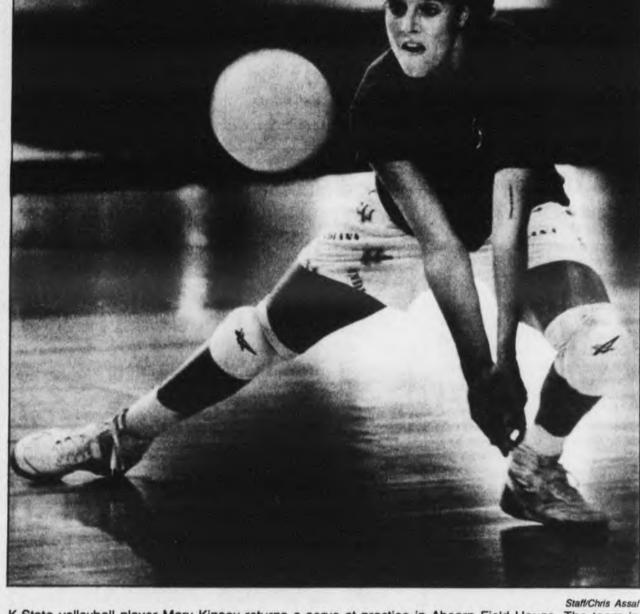
Oct. 1 — at Drake.

Oct. 5 — at Nebraska

Sept. 9-10 — at N. Illinois Invitational.

Sept. 23-24 — at Nebraska Invitational.

Aug. 31 - at UMKC.



K-State volleyball player Mary Kinsey returns a serve at practice in Ahearn Field House. The team is expected to do well this season, as four record breakers are returning.

defense," Nelson said.

Oct. 12 - at Missouri.

Oct. 15 - Drake, noon.

Oct. 21 - at Oklahoma.

Nov. 4 — at Colorado.

Nov. 17 - at Kansas.

Nov. 19 - Nebraska.

season tournament at Salina.

Oct. 22 - at Oral Roberts.

Oct. 26 - Kansas, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 11 — Missouri, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 12 — Oklahoma, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 25-26 - Big Eight Conference post-

Oct. 14 - Iowa State, 7:30 p.m.

K-State Volleyball Schedule

Mary Kinsey will add experience now that she has been moved from the left to the right side. Kinsey,

along with Val Kastens, are K-State's captains this season.

Blocking will play a major role this season as Nelson has stressed this aspect of the game. Kastens has moved to middle blocker from outside hitter and is showing development in that area, Nelson said.

Emphasis this season will be on a one-setter system in which there are three women battling for the position. Mary Mignano may see double duty as a setter and a backcourt spe-

Other players to watch are juniors Kristin Martin and Leslie Kull. It is uncertain at this time who the starting setter will be at the Nebraska match.

Competition is intense for other positions, such as middle blocker. One candidate is Rhonda Hughes. "(She is) a local freshman who possesses the Big Eight level of play," Nelson said.

In addition to Kastens and Hughes, Tami Tibbetts, Marla Gilpin, Cathy Sexton and Betsy Berkley will vie for this spot.

Nelson said the biggest challenge this team faces will be reaching their expectations.

"If we can be satisfied with beating opponents that we haven't beaten in the past, then we have reached a milestone," Nelson said.

# Where's OSU in preseason polls?

### By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. - They won 10 games last year, beat West Virginia in the Sun Bowl, and dress out some of the finest athletes in the nation.

But when the Oklahoma State players checked out the preseason top twenty last week, their team was nowhere to be found.

West Virginia, defeated 35-33 by the Cowboys last December, was there. Nebraska and Oklahoma, the only teams to beat the Cowboys in 1987, were there, too - naturally ranked No. 2 and 3, respectively. But not the Cowboys.

"They make West Virginia 16th but they don't even rank us at all. How's that for not getting any respect," Cowboy quarterback Mike Gundy told Big Eight Skywriters Thursday.

"I don't know if anybody's especially upset about it," said Barry Sanders, running back and kick-returner deluxe. "But I do think it's going to be a motivation for us."

Without doubt, the Cowboys go into Pat Jones' fifth year with enough momentum and personnel to achieve a breakthrough season.

The offensive line returns virtually intact, a savvy, hefty crew that could be remembered as Oklahoma State's all-time best.

Protected by that line will be a slick junior quarterback who set the Big Eight freshmen passing record and then topped the sophomore mark as an encore.

"Mike Gundy has a great sense of the occasion," Jones said of his junior quarterback. Gundy could be on his



way to shattering all Big Eight passing records. He ranks 24th on conference charts now with 3,631 career yards and needs 2,780 to be No. 1.

A big loss to graduation was Thurman Thomas, last year's Big Eight offensive player of the year and the league's No. 2 all-time rusher. But in Sanders, the Cowboys boast the best kick returner in college football. He had two 100-yard kickoff returns and two touchdown punt returns. He finished 1987 No. 1 in the nation in returning kickoffs and No. 2 in running back punts.

"He would beat Thurman in a footrace," Jones said.

But most pleasing in the eyes of NFL scouts is Hart Lee Dykes. A stylish 6-4 senior, Dykes has 1,893 career receiving yards, 457 shy of the Big Eight record Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska set in 1972 when he won the Heisman Trophy. Barring injury,

Dykes seems certain to be a first-

round NFL draft choice next spring. Even Jones, while professing no interest in anybody's preseason picks, agrees that maybe - just maybe - this could be the Cowboys' finest hour.

There's even talk in Stillwater of a national championship.

"The right things have to happen," said Jones, whose four-year mark of 34-13 makes him Oklahoma State's winningest coach. "I'm not trying to forecast anything, but I'm real anxious for us to get going, quite honestly because in some areas I do believe we're better than we've ever been."

One dark storm cloud does hover, threatening to rain on - and maybe flood out - any parade the Cowboys might start. The NCAA is nearing an end to its long investigation into allegations of misconduct in the football

Jones made it clear Thursday he would not take questions on the

probe "or anything related to it." But he made one exception when asked if all the talk and speculation would be a distraction to his team.

"We aren't going to let it be," he

Dykes, one of the most soughtafter prep stars in the country when he signed out of Bay City, Texas, four years ago, has reportedly been given immunity by the NCAA for his testimony. That testimony allegedly touches upon the University of Oklahoma, which is also under NCAA scrutiny. Some observers have predicted Oklahoma State officials might try to appeal a final decision until after the season because the Cowboys may have a legitimate shot at their first national championship.

Dykes, upbeat and candid, insisted he had felt no resentment from his teammates about his NCAA activities.

What the NCAA has in mind remains to be seen. But Jones, in the meantime, is eager to see how good his 1988 Cowboys can be.

"In certain areas, if the question marks get answered with productivity, it could be our best chance ever," he said. "If we stay unsettled in certain areas or get hit with a rash of injuries, then we could become real average in a hurry.

"But this is my 10th year here, fifth as a head coach, and the talent level is probably the best it's been from top to bottom. We're reloading in some areas like the defensive line. But in other areas, such as receiver, quarterback and running back, I don't think we've ever had the quality or quanity we have now."

# **Sports Briefly**

### Graf, Lendl draw top seeds

NEW YORK - Top seeds Steffi Graf and Ivan Lendl, who can both make tennis history by winning the U.S. Open, gained favorable draws Thursday for the final Grand Slam tournament of the year.

Graf, seeking the first Grand Slam sweep in 18 years, opens against Elizabeth Minter of Australia, ranked 99th in the world. And she can reach the final without facing the only two players who have beaten her in the past two years, Martina Navratilova and Gabriela Sabatini.

Lendl, who can become the first man to win four straight U.S. Opens, drew a much tougher first-round opponent, 24thranked Amos Mansdorf of Israel. But, as in Graf's case, the players who pose the greatest threat are in the other half of the

### KU cornerback injured

LAWRENCE - Kansas cornerback Peda Samuel was taken from the field by ambulance Thursday after crashing head-on into running back Tony Sands during practice.

Samuel, who's listed at No. 1 on the preseason depth chart, was taken to Lawrence Memorial Hospital for X-rays but was released soon after.

### Golf's World Series begins

AKRON, Ohio - Blaine McCallister converted a birdiebirdie start into a 3-under-par 67 and a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$900,000 World Series of Golf. Mark Brooks, like McCallister a first-timer in this exclusive, international field, and Ian Baker-Finch of Australia shared sec-

### Lopez leads LPGA tourney

ond with 68's in the strong, gusty winds.

BUFORD, Ga. - Nancy Lopez scored an eagle and three birdies on a four-hole stretch to gain a share of the lead with defending champion Ayako Okamoto of Japan at 5-under-par 67 in the opening round of the \$265,000 LPGA World Championship Thursday.

### Soviets tour sister city

By The Associated Press

DIXON, Ill. - Applause, hearty handshakes and declarations of friendship and world peace greeted a small delegation from Dickson, Siberia, on Thursday on the first visit by Soviet citizens to President Reagan's boyhood

Autograph seekers and wellwishers crowded the yard around the two-story, white frame house where Ronald "Dutch" Reagan lived in 1920 as a 9-year-old boy with his parents, Jack and Nelle, and older brother Neil.

A private tour of the Reagan home topped the agenda for Dickson Mayor Nikolai T. Kartamyshev, journalist Boris S. Ivanov and interpreter Nikolai S. Vishnevsky of Moscow.

"I have written in the special (guest) book inside that a great man deserved a great memory and I am happy to be at such a special place," Kartamyshev said as the delegation finished its tour of the

three-bedroom house.

"There are a lot of great men who have come from small and ordinary places," he said.

Mayor James E. Dixon of the host city doffed his straw top hat and officially welcomed the Soviet group.

"They are trying to show us that they are good people and they want peace," Dixon said. "I hope they will go back knowing we are their friends."

Dixon said the Soviet visitors were suffering from jet lag, having arrived in this town of 15,700 aobut 100 miles west of Chicago, late Wednesday night. But they appeared enthusiastic when greeted by a crowd of about 100.

'We are carrying with us warmest greetings from all the residents of Dickson," Kartamyshev said. "Now we can say something has been achieved with our sistercity ties."

Many in the crowd wore buttons proclaiming "Peace on Earth" in English and Russian.

# 15 percent of financial aid delayed

By Lisa Pfannenstiel Collegian Reporter

Seventy percent of the students enrolled this fall are dependent on some form of financial aid. As many as 15 percent of those students were told their aid was delayed at registration and faced an immediate shortage of funds.

Melanie Smith, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, was forced to take out an Emergency Student Loan to pay for tuition.

"My loan was there, but my scholarship, Pell Grant and nonuniversity grant hadn't come in," she said. "At first I was angry and frustrated, but I had problems last year and almost expected it. I signed the promissory note for the emergency loan and continue to stop at the financial aid office, waiting for my other three checks."

Many students faced similar circumstances at registration and had to change their method of payment for semester fees. Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, explained two possible aid alternatives: sponsored fees and Emergency Student Loans.

"This is the first year we are offering sponsored fees, which are funds awarded to students whose financial aid is approved but is not available at registration," he said, adding that in that type of situation the student financial aid office becomes the temporary lender until the checks are received.

Sponsored fees only cover tuition and fees; the remaining costs of books and living expenses can be financed through an Emergency Student Loan, a short-term loan issued during the first eight weeks of the semester to students in need. Loan amounts are limited to two-thirds of the student's enrollment fees and \$100 for living expenses.

An Emergency Student Loan accrues interest at a rate of 8 percent from the issue date of the loan until the due date. If the loan is not paid back within 90 days, an interest rate of 1.5 percent per month - 18 percent annual interest - will accumulate until payment is completed.

Viterna explained the reason for the 8 percent charge.

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percent is returned to the Emergency Student Loan fund to provide continued assistance during the next semester," he said, adding that last year Emergency Student Loans contributed approximately \$1 million in interest to the emergency student loan fund during the first weeks of enrollment.

The Student Financial Assistance office is working on a Student Billing Receivable System to help simplify the enrollment process, he said. The computerized system would allow their office to credit student accounts and bill them for the difference, or award them the difference if their aid was above the cost of tuition.

Viterna said he expects the system to be ready for use by the 1990 fall

Most of the delays in payment stem from late filing, lack of documentation or failure of verification, he said.

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Verification refers to the additional information requested from either the individual or the family. Documentation may be needed from students claiming independent status, students recently married or students with a dependent child. The process takes time and the awards cannot be released until this information is completed.

In addition to late filing, verification and documentation, more than 500 appeals for additional financial aid are made each year. The appeals include unique situations resulting from divorces, serious accidents, deaths or other hardships. Processing can again take considerable time and can delay financial aid checks.

"Overall, students are very cooperative. We do the best we can to provide the needed funds that almost three-fourths of our students depend on." Viterna said.

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### Drums

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

said. Blackim said that Sabian had been in the process of looking for a high quality band to advertise and promote equipment. He said that after the company viewed clips of 1987 halftime shows, one of the representatives was introduced to Finck and Sabian decided that K-State was what they were looking for in their campaign.

"Sabian really respects Stan and he is recognized nationwide so I think that made the decision much easier for them," Blackim said. The company also provided T-shirts for drumline members to wear.

The Jupiter company was looking for a deserving band to try out their newly developed line of marching drums, he said, adding that he again recommended K-State as a prime

According to the contract, the drums are on loan to Finck for one year. Finck said that he will report back to Jupiter on how well the equipment holds up under use and whether any changes need to be



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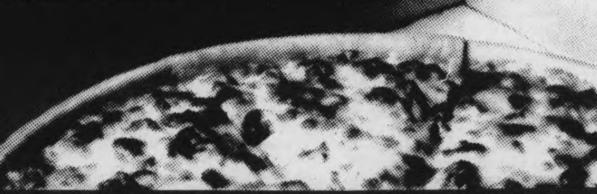


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### Enroll

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which is figured on the total number of credit hours in which students

Yet, a portion of that base budget increase, approximately \$1 million, will also have to pay the additional costs realized by K-State in providing services to the increased number of students, Hoyt said.

"It really isn't a financial bonanza because the added growth brings with it added commitments," he said.

"So we really didn't gain an awful lot but we do have the option to make a few more decisions down the line," he said.

Coffman said K-State must weigh the need to improve the University infrastructure. But, increasing funds for the infrastructure could mean putting less money into salaries for creating new faculty positions or for filling already existing, open faculty positions, he said.

"We've tended in years past to lean more towards people than towards other areas. And I think now, as an institution, we've got to consider that," Coffman said.

One factor Coffman cited is K-State's student-faculty ratio, which is lower than its peer institutions. He said comparison figures for peer institutions are from 1986 and need to be updated.

Coffman also said K-State's total budget is 11 percent lower than those of its peers, while spending for salaries is 20 percent lower.

These figures combined with the difference between the University's spending on computing services compared to that of its peers lead Coffman to suggest a reappraisal of the balance in spending.

K-State spends half as much on computing services as its peers, Coffman said.

He said cutting filled positions would not be a method used to release money for critical needs like the infrastructure.

"I think it's important ... that we don't get lost in a tyranny of numbers," he said.

Making such decisions involves "innovative stratigizing," Coffman said. "That's the bottom line."

# Faculty

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 serious problem as well, Boyer said. A black professional in a community like Manhattan must be emotionally strong, he said.

"The subtle indexes of rejection are everywhere," Boyer said.

Difficulties in minority recruitment are related to factors over which administrators have no control, according to La Barbara James Wigfall, an assistant professor in the Department of Environmental Design. Both the Midwest's image and a lack of funds are examples of outside factors said Wigfall, a black professor.

Referring specifically to black faculty recruitment, Wigfall said most blacks beginning professional careers seek a fast-paced, stimulating environment.

"Manhattan seems serene and pastoral - not a place to build a career,"

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# Increased numbers stretch classes

By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

University officials spoke of full classes placing stress on instructors when interviewed about the impact of K-State's enrollment increase

Bill Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. said planning for an anticipated increase in enrollment began last

'We anticipated about half the

number (of freshman) we received,"

Feyerharm said: "We simply got more students than we expected and

that presents a strain on the system." The strain of increased enrollment is being felt in the composition program of the English department.

Since the end of spring 1988, the maximum number of students to be enrolled in sections of composition classes was increased from 23 to 26.

Each composition instructor requires eight papers from each student. An addition of four students per section means an instructor will have to grade 32 more papers in each section he or she teaches.

"We really should not be teaching more than 20 students per section,' said Robert Grindell, associate professor of English and head of the department.

In addition to admitting more students to each section, 11 additional sections of composition classes are being offered during the fall semester, raising the total to 106.

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Grindell said the English department had to hire more part-time instructors to handle the increased teaching load. He added that the available supply of people in the Manhattan area qualified to be part-

time instructors may be exhausted. "The only thing we could do is hire more permanent people," Grindell

But, Grindell said, members of the English faculty were pleased with the full enrollment in the upper division courses offered by the department.

M. Jarvin Emerson, professor of economics and head of the department, found the increase has only worsened a problem in a department with a small faculty which has been made smaller by the loss of three key professors in the past six months.

"Our problems have been in existence for a while," Emerson said. "Because of the short supply of staff, I think the increase in enrollment has just exacerbated the problem. We've had closed classes for some time."



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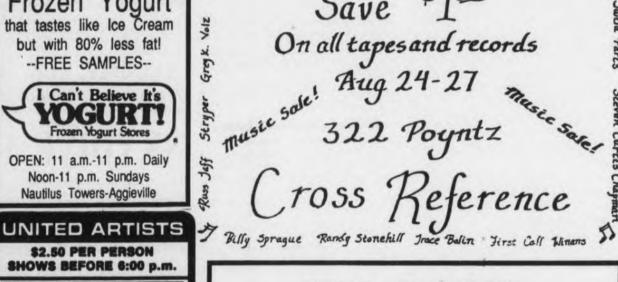
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### Luncheon to focus on banks

By Paula Selby Agri/Business Editor

A professor of community and regional planning will explain the importance of independent banks in rural Kansas at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Holiday Inn & Holidome.

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, will give the keynote speech at the Kansas Independent Bankers Association Convention and Sen. Nancy Kassebaum will be guest speaker at the luncheon.

During the past year, Lapping has spoken about economic development in Kansas communities at workshops hosted by the association.

"I will expand on the key role of independent bankers in local economic development, particularly in the rural sector of Kansas," Lapping said.

The focus will be on the importance of small businesses "as the engine" for local economic development, he said.

An emphasis will be placed on the importance of existing firms in a community rather than concentrating on attracting new firms to the area, Lapping said.

"Concentration is needed in helping existing businesses survive and expand by making an aggressive effort to understand their needs," he

Community leaders and bankers can help businesses by understanding their capital needs, manpower needs and space needs. Sometimes they can help by supporting the recapitalization of funds, Lapping said.

There is an awful lot already here in Kansas. I don't think (the state) is ever going to be super successful getting other businesses to move," he said.

Bankers must play a positive role in the community as they are often the community leaders in stimulating economic development, he said.

Another speaker at the convention will be O. Jay Tomson, presidentelect of the Independent Bankers Assocation of America.

Tomson and Kassebaum will speak at 9:40 a.m. and 12:50 a.m. respectively. Both were unavailable for comment on the topics of their speeches.



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LUTHERAN STUDENTS- picnic, Sunday, Aug. 28. Shelter #2, Tuttle Creek outlet area, 5p.m. For information and rides, call St. Luke's, 539-2604. MARY KAY Cosmetice-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-icapped accessible.

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### 2 Apartments—Furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$150 per month, 1021 McCullum. 776-8897.

LARGE, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Two quiet, responsible male roommates. \$95 rent plus utilities. One block from campus, air conditioning and heating. Contact Justo or Juan before corning. 776-1581.

NEAR CAMPUS at 1421 Humboldt, a beautiful and

NEED THREE or four people to rent apartment, block from campus. \$130- \$170 plus bills. After 5p.m., 537-2854.

ON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furn-lahed apartment with Christian female. \$152.99 plus utilities. Call 539-9564.

specious three-bedroom furnished apartment on main floor. Fireplace in living room, good for three or four. \$350, 537-0428.

DDC

PRESENTS

YOU'RE THE COACH

THE ULTIMATE HEAD-TO-HEAD

FANTASY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

\*Weakly head-to-head action using real offensive and defensive 1988 pro statistics. \*Call or mail-in starters and receive our DDC

league sports page weekly. \*Trace players or pick up free agents. \*Discount rates for multiple team entries.

\*Draft packets must be postmarked by Sept.

Pick up your draft packet outside Kedzie

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

DATA CONTRIOL COMPUTING

Salina, Ks 67401 (913) 825-0795

ONE-BEDROOM FOR student, ten- or 12-month lease, no pets. 537-8389, 776-8381.

STUDENTS, AIR-CONDITIONED one-, two-, threebedroom mobile homes, quiet adult court. Camput one mile, no pets. 537-8389, 776-8381.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

FREE RENT during remodeling. Spacious two- to three-bedroom basement apartment. Private entrance, water, trash paid. \$265/ month. 539-2634. 1-823-3040.

SENIOR/ GRADUATE roommate wanted. First floor at 901 Leavenworth St. Rent is \$175/ month including utilities. Call Bob at 537-1540.

THREE-BEDROOMS, utilities paid. 539-8058. TWO- AND three-bedroom apartments near campus, reasonable, 539-4363.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$300. Call 537-0069.

### A Automobiles for Sale

1972 MAVERICK, 302 automatic, 75,000, rune great. \$950 or trade (dead or alive car). Ask for Rick, 539-6151, 1-456-2026 after 6:30p.m. 1975 FORD LTD, excellent condition, air co. power steering and brakes. Very well maintained \$900. 776-1945.

1977 MONTE Carlo. Black, fully loaded with sunroof \$1,150 or best offer. 776-7689.

1981 CHEVETTE, two-door, in very good condition 57,500 miles, \$800. 532-3552.

1981 FUTURA, two-door sunroof, air conditio AM/FM cassette, good miles per gallon, \$1,700.

1981 OLDSMOBILE Omega, two-door, automat power steering, air, tilt, cassette. Rides and driv-nice, \$1,800. 776-3501 after 8p.m. 1986 MUSTANG LX, air, AM/FM, six cylinder, auto two-year ext. warranty, 32,000 miles. 778-0242.

1987 SUZUKI Samural JX, silver, gray interior, many options. Call 537-2987 anytime. Must see.

1977 PINTO stationwagon. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission \$900, 776-8413.

1977 PLYMOUTH Arrow. Re-built engine, has 3,000 miles. \$300 or best offer. Call Dan, 776-5956, after

1977 RABBIT, four-speed, AM/FM radio, runs good. \$450, 776-5328.

1978 FORD 4x4 heavy duty three-quarter ton, drive train great, \$2,500. 537-2934.

1979 HORIZON, 58,000 miles, auto, power steering, conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Good condition. for \$1,100. Call 537-3180 after 5:30p.m.

1979 OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass, wagon, V-8, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM stereo. In very good condition. \$1,500. Call 776-3806.

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix, white, excellent conditional very well maintained. \$1,700. Call 537-1027. 1980 CHEVY Citation, two-door, automatic, pow steering, \$650, 537-0375

### 7 Child Care

AFFORDABLE CHILD care, breakfast, lunch and snack provided. Openings now available. Phone 776-4706.

BABYSITTER: IN my home for 1 year old, 8a.m.- noon daily. References requested. Please call 537-3945. CHILD CARE openings, toddlers and up. Licensed

ELEMENTARY TEACHER would like to care for child-ren ages 2-8, full-time or part-time. 539-7935.

### 8 Computers

COMPUTER SWAP Meet. You can swap, barter, sell or buy computer goods. Will run from 1- 5p.m., Sunday, Aug. 28 at 2015 Plymouth Road.

(Continued on page 15)

### COLBERT RETAIL LIQUOR

### Welcome Back Students Wide Selection



Imported and Domestic Wines

· Case Discouffts

Cold Kegs Available

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. 501 South 17th

an

of

# Religious Directory



Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Weekday programs

Senior Minister

Worship 10:30 a.m.

Collegian class Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Dr. Judd Swihart

Students Welcome

& Gordon Hibbard, teachers

2901 Dickens Ave. 776-0424

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH STUDENTS WELCOME!

539-2604

### GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH Devotionals

Retreats & Seminar · Prayer & Share Time

2510 DICKENS AVE.

### WORSHIP-Saturday 6 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. BIBLE CLASS-

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Student Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m. Sunday

330 N. Sunset

9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship

612 Poyntz

Manhattan gregation Jewish A School 9 des availab

B'nai B'rit 532-6154 David Margo

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY

CHURCH WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sty, Pastor
For information on College Class
call church office SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays

CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ 115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor

The 1ssembly Sunday Praise Hours 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.

10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School Nursery provided, everyone welcome For Info call 537-1817 or 537-2025 On K-18, 1/4 mile east of K-177 FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Sunday School-9:40 a.m. (Collegiate Class) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Manhattan Friends Meeting 1801 Anderson Sunday 10 a.m. Silent Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church School-9:45 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship





539-5757



OLD TOWN MALL





Christian Campus Ministry

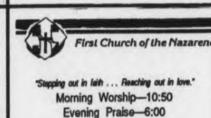
· Fellowship Meals Drama Troupe
 Weekly Bible Studies

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. & Wed. 7:30 p.m. ANDY MILLER-Campus Minister

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:45 a.m. Communion

(first Sunday of the month)

Nursery provided for all services John D. Stoneking, Pastor



Sunday School-9:45 College Class-9:30 (913) 539-2851 Pastor K. Ray McDowell (913) 539-6376—pastor \*Nursery available

First Bap list Church Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 539-8691 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

> DIAL-A-PRAYER (913) 762-4837 762-2287 Someone there to pray with you.

24 hours

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN

Sunday 11 a.m. Discussion

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 301 Leavenworth 537-0518

 College Outreach (Tuesdays, K-State Union)

for youth Nursery available

Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings III

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Training Hour

10:30 a.m. Worship Service 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd. 537-7744

WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (campus) Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m. Sunday - Lutheran Student Center Don Fallon, Pastor ome share the Spirit!

invitee you ...

**Evangelical Free Church** of Manhattan S.W. comer 14th & Anderso Steve Ratiff, Pastor Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. 776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. 537-7006

Dr. Robert L Carlson, Pastor

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Sunday Massas 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Saturday - 5 p.m. Daily Mass 10 p.m.

8:30-11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Eve. Service is To Handicapped Saudents Well

4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

Crestview Christian Church

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY®

University Christian

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 776-3798

Sunday School 9 a.m. th Childs Rd. at Gary Av

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-8556 or come by



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** 

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers

MIDWEST SERVICES



### 9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employ-

AMIGO'S. IF you are an aggressive, customer-oriented person and like to work at a fast, intense pace, apply now at Amigo's in Aggleville for excellent job opportunities. \$3.60 to start. Tuition reimbursed scholarship plan, 50% meal discount. Ideally suited for students able to work short lunch hour shifts

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC Instructor wanted. Call

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Women's Resource Center, A. Duties: assist in program development, implementation, evaluation. Requires excellent writing and public speaking skills, ability to work with diverse individuals and groups. Send letter of application to Director, WRC, Leasure Hall. Deadline is Sept. 1. KSU is an AWEOE

LOVING CARE for toddler needed in my home, 15-20 hours per week. Hours flexible, pay negotiable. 539-5555.

MAINTENANCE PERSON knowing carpentry, electri-cal, plumbing for occasional repairs of apartments.

MODELS WANTED. Manhattan Town Center is seeking to increase the Trendsetter Model Board. Both male/ fernale, young, mature, and plus sizes wanted. Responsibility and availability are impor-tant. Models needed for lunch, evening and weekend shows. Must feel comfortable per in front of an audience, with ability to adjust presentation to various apparel. Must have appearance and personality to work with a variety of arce and personality to work with a variety of stores. Apply at Manhattan Town Center's Cus-tomer Service Center through Sept. 17, Volunteer positions.

"THE NEW JOB"

BAITWORLD,

CUSTOMER SERVICE ...

ES... I WAS

LOOKING FOR

SOME FISHING

HOOKS ...

BUS DRIVERS, part-time hours driving school-age children between the KSU Childcare Cooperative and USD 383 schools. Position begins Aug. 29 and during school year. Hours to drive 8- 9a.m., 11-noon and/or 11a.m.- 1p.m., and 3-4p.m. (any or all) daily when school is in session. Class B ii required, previous experience preferred, hourly rate \$3.75. Come to L-9 Jardine Terrace to fill out

COMPANIONS, YOU are an important part of our health care team. Quality one on one care. Flexible schedules, mornings Monday- Friday, noon hour Monday- Friday, 4- 7p.m. Monday- Friday, weekend shifts. Complete an application at Homecare, 2803 Claffin, by Aug. 26. EOE.

COMPUTER INSTRUCTORS: Evenings, Lotus, dBase, Word Perfect. Come in, call or write: Cor 1823 Anderson, 532-5570.

DEPENDABLE PERSON to care for four children in my home. Tuesday, Thursday, 11a.m. 6p.m.; Wed-nesday, 1- 3p.m. Transportation required. Susan 776-7341.

NEED PERSON(S) to care for daughter in home from 11:30a.m. - 5:30p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8a.m. - 5:30p.m. Friday. Will consider those who can work two afternoons or more or all day Friday. Own transportation needed. Study time allotted. Call 776-8663 after 5:30p.m.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part-time work. Day and evening hours available. Waitress, cook and delivery positions open. Apply in person from 1-5p.m., Monday- Friday at Third Street Pizza Hut.

ONE SOPRANO and one alto scholarship available for First Lutheran Church choir. Inquire at 537-8532 or

PART-TIME CHAIRSIDE assistant for orthodontic office. Experience preferred, will train intelligent, enthusiastic, dependable person. Send resums to: Dr. Pat M. Dreiling, 1133 College Ave., Manhattan,

PART-TIME MEMBERSHIP Clerk- to prepare general correspondence, process invoices and mail mem-bership materials. Qualifications include good or-ganizational skille, typing speed of 40 words per minute and attention to detail. Send cover letter and resume to Nancy Empson, LERN, 1554 Hayes

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions. (All shifts for waiters and waitresses; Monday-Wednesday- Friday for cashier, porter and pizza; Monday- Friday for deshee, porter and pizza;
Monday- Friday for dishroom and sandwiches;
Sunday- Monday- Tuesday- Friday for loc cream;
and Monday- Tuesday- Wednesday- Friday for
bakery.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and
fill out an application in the K-Stata Union Fond fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate affire. Food Handler's Card a must. Minimum starting salary \$3,60/ hour.

STUDENT CONTROL Assistant, 15-20 hours per week Must be flexible about work hours and willing to work evening, some weekends, and when school is not in session. Keyboard/typewriter experience required, but field of study need not be computer related. Employment potential of two years will be given preference. Students must be enrolled in at least seven hours and maintain full-time student status. Job will involve some heavy lifting. Applica-tions will be accepted through Friday, Aug. 26 in Administrative Computer Operations, room 28, Farrell Library basement. Contact Beth Alloway.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT





County







GARAGE SALE: 5:30- 8p.m. Friday at 2925 Hickory Court. Misc. household items, clothes, toys,

BLUE HILLS Shopping Center, 8a.m.- noon. Furniture, rugs, bar accessories, mirrors, lighted signs, pick-up topper, much miscellaneous.

Leavenworth. Collectables, antiques, new and used merchandise, household items, baked goods,

nts, jewelry, small appliances, stamps, baseb

By Berke Breathed



Bloom









Garfield

THIS IS





By Charles Schulz







ARE YOU a yard sale junkie? If so, don't miss the best-antiques to zippers and more at our multi-family yard sale. Saturday, Lot 33, Wainut Grove Trailer Park (east of Manhattan on Highway 24). See you bright and early.

PEACE CORPS Recruiter for K-State campus. GTA

POST ADVERTISING materials on campus. Write:

PROGRAMMER POSITION available. The Kansas OGRAMMER POSITION available. The Kansaa Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for a student computer programmer. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following: Cobol.

room 107C, 532-5714.

available. Contact Peace Corps Office, Waters Hall

College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naper-ville, IL 60540.

should be tamiliar with one of the following.

Assembler, or KSU mainframe systems operations.

For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri
Thompson, Computer Systems Office, room 211
Umberger. Phone 532-7019. Applications are
available from the above individuals. Applications
will be accepted through Sept. 6, 1988.

RESIDENTIAL SUBSTITUTE: A private not- for- profit

corporation providing services to the developmentally disabled has vacancies for substitutes to work in our group homes on an on-call basis, evening and weekend hours. Responsible for client supervision and minimal housekeeping. Salary is \$4.36 per hour. Minimum requirement: High school diplomatics and proportion of the properties of reference are required.

hour. Minimum requirement: High scaled dynamics or equivalent. Two letters of reference are required prior to employment. Applications accepted through Monday, Aug. 29, 1988. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. (913)776-9201. EOE.

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed to watch 5-year-old after kindergarten. Must have own trans-portation. Please call 537-1103 after 9a.m.

SCHOOL BUS drivers 1988- 1989 school year. \$4.75/

HOOL BUS drivers 1985 1995 school of the hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time: 6:30 8:30 a.m. and 2:40 4:30 p.m. Job description available.

able and apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

primarily be to assist in the development of career

guidance software for Apple and IBM microcomp

ters. Must be able to work at least 15 hours a week Starting salary \$5.00/hour. KSU is an equal oppor

STUDENT PROGRAMMER/ Consultant, 15-20 hours

per week; to start as soon as possible, as a computer programmer/consultant for faculty and

students. Programming, as well as microcomputer

knowledge, experience, and grade point average will be used as a selection criteria. Undergraduates

with an employment potential of two years will be given preference. Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Jacque Meisner, room 23, Cardwell Hall by

STUDENT RECEPTIONIST/ Word processor to work Tuesdays and Thursdays 8a.m.- 5p.m. Contact John Streeter, Anderson Hall, room A21, Applica-

STUDENT WITH own transportation for occasional babysitting for University family. Call 539-6377.

THE CITY of Manhattan is seeking to fill part-time fall and winter positions in its Recreation Division.

Various instructors are needed in pre-school, arts

and crafts, bowling, gymnastics and dance. Posi-tions are also available in flag football, volleyball

softball, basketball, soccer, and ice rink supervi-sion. Applicants must be at least 18 years old for

most positions. To review the complete listing of

available positions, and to apply, come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by

tions for friendly, energetic people, part-time shifts available from 5a.m.- 4p.m., starting wage \$3.50/

nour. We offer flexible hours, advancement oppor

use, and on-site conference assistance. Requires use, and on-site conference assistance. Required independent judgement, good communication skills, organizational ability, and attention to detail. Ten- 15 hours per week, \$3.35 per hour. Application forms are available at 1623 Anderson Ave. Dead-

the Women's Resource Center. Duties will vary, may include a variety of support functions in

addition to cierical and receptionist tasks. Call 532-6444 to apply. Deadline is Sept. 2. K-State is

11 Garage and Yard Sales

WORKERS NEEDED to do heavy manual labor, full-time or at least three half-days. 8a.m.- noon or 1- 5p.m. EOE. Blueville Nursery, 4539 Anderson.

539-2671 1 1 10 DE U 111161 WORK STUDY positions, conference office, Kansas State University- Responsibilities may include: facilities arrangements, clerical work, computer

WESTLOOP MCDONALD'S will be accepting applica

Sept. 9, 1988. EOE-M/F/H.

tunities and frequent raises

line is Sept. 1.

typewriter.

John Streeter, Anderson Hall, room A21. Applica-tions to be accepted until Monday, 5p.m., Aug. 29.

affirmative action employer

STUDENT KEYING Assistant, 15-20 hours per week

YARD SALE Saturday Aug. 27, 8a.m.- 3p.m., 309 Kearney, Furniture, kitchen appliances, books, TV, stereo, misc.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

LARGE HOUSE. Four-bedroom, two-bath, fireplace, ale conditioning, double garage. No pets, near camput west side. 539-5267.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and one-half blocks to University. \$350/ month. 537-7853.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale 12x60. EXCELLENT condition. Stove, refrigerator, two window air conditioners and hookups for washer,

dryer. Cheaper than rent in long run. \$4,500 negotiable. 776-5824 after 5p.m. 1980 WINDSOR mobile 14x75, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, located at Colonial Gardens. 537-8111, Lee or Dan.

NICE 12 wide, two-bedroom mobile home, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., lot 41. (316)665-6154.

14 Lost and Found LOST: MEDALLION off of mizpah necklace (gold in color). Please call if found, 532-3246.

Must be flexible about work hours and willing to SMALL FEMALE pup found near McCain. Reddish brown, flea collar, sharp teeth, big brown eyes medium-haired, long tall. Call 539-2100. work evenings and when school is not in session work evenings and when school is not in session. Keyboard/typewriter experience required, but field of study need not be computer related. Employment potential of two years will be given preference. Students must be enrolled in at least seven hours and maintain full-lime student status. Applications will be accepted through Friday, Aug. 26 in Administrative Computer Operations, prom 28. 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, take notice. Bruning li-near arm drafting machine for sale. Call Horizon Design, 776-1660. Administrative Computer Operations, room 2B, Farrell Library basement. Contact Beth Alloway. STUDENT PROGRAMMER. Kansas Careers, 304 Fairchild Hall, will be accepting applications Aug. BUYING- SELLING: All gold, silver coins, jeweiry, scrap gold, comic books, records, collectablest Manhat-tan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184. 22 through Aug. 26 for the position of part-time 22 Inrough Aug. 26 for the position of part-time student programmer. Desired skills include a working knowledge of "C," and a knowledge in other languages such as Pascal, Basic, dBaselli or Clipper, 6502, and 8088 assembler. Previous experience with microcomputers helpful. Duties will

Hayes House of Music Guitar Strings & Drumsticks Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set

1/2 Price



\$2 Tans 776-7874

1214-B Moro-Aggieville on Cobblers Lane

DORM REFRIGERATOR, good condition. 539-4970,

DOUBLE BED for sale, \$60, 537-3972 after 5:30p.m. FOR SALE: HP28C calculator, \$100, 537-1989. FOR SALE: Maytag washer, works great, \$75. Call Scott after 5p.m., 776-1649.

FOR SALE: Whiripool large capacity washer and GE dryer. \$250. Call 1-357-6062.

GOOD QUALITY furniture, must sell. 776-7794. JANTZEN PAGEANT supersuit. Perfect for swimsuit competitions. Size 6/8, pale purple- pink color. Call

Katrina, 532-3063. KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard velour rails, six-drawered frame. Very good condi-tion, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda

OFFICE CHAIR, swivel, tilt, wheels, cloth/ vinyl, excel-lent condition, \$125. Also National Geographics 539-2240, evenings.

HIS & HERS PERMS From \$15.95

Tanning: 10 sessions—\$18 776-1330

THE TANNING CENTER TANS FOR \$10 Limited Time Only

New High Speed SCA Wolff Tanning Beds FDA Certified Timers

776-8060 512 N. 12th-Next to Domino's

Crossword

ACROSS

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12 Actress

13 Print size

14 Concept

18 Rended

19 Siskel's

TV co-

reviewer

20 Comedian

Martin

22 Poet

30 Hindu

31 Wrath

32 Shows

wise men

17 Bed board

15 Find

8 Computer

storage

MacGraw

plot

36 Advan-

37 Quick-

42 Be

41 Hotel unit

47 Eastern

ruler

49 Horse

50 Actor

Elcar

DOWN

51 Greek H

1 Michael

album

Jackson

48 Pool need

carriage

diverting

paced racing 40 Woodsman, racing 5 Unre-

46 Movie dog 7 Golfer's

Patricia's ND=RCOV=R Lingerie

·Bras ·Robes ·Slips ·Garterbelts ·Gowns

•PJs •Teddies •Thongs

Vanity Fair Olga **Maidenform Warners** 

**AGGIEVILLE** Open 7 days 1224 Moro

QUEEN HIDE-A-BED, great condition. \$80 or best offer. 1-468-3563 after 5:30p.m.

SOLOFLEX WEIGHT machine, perfect for a complete workout in a small space. Like new. 776-1842. SPRUCE GREEN couch, two flowered chairs, excellent condition. 537-2261, Jean ext. 289.

WATERBED MATTRESS, king-size, waveless. Heater liner and sheets included. 776-7726. WATERBED, \$100, semi-motionless, king. heater, comforter. Call after 4p.m. 776-9347.

WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER almost new- \$200, Call 1-243-7252. Can be seen locally.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 SUZUKI RM400, dirt bike. Runs, but needs some work. \$300. 1-468-3563 after 5:30p.m.

1980 HONDA Goldwing, low mileage, many accesso ries, \$2,000 negotiable. 539-0352 after 6p.m. 1981 HONDA Twinstar 200cc, 3,200 miles. Must see Make offer. 776-2390. Leave message. 1982 SUZUKI GS450L, low mileage, runs great. Call 6-9o.m., \$700 or best offer, 776-0295.

Solve Your Parking Problems



BROOKS @ YAMAHA INC OPEN TUES, SAT. 9-5:30 Ph. 776-6371

E. Highway 24, Manhattan, Ks.

1985 HONDA Magna. Clean, sharp, mechanically sound. Make offer. Call 776-1842. 1986 RED Honda Elite. Low mileage. Call 776-9874 or 539-8945 and leave message

BCA MOUNTAIN blke. 21" frame, 15-speed, one year old, with extras. \$175, call 776-1557.

HONDA 1983 Shadow 500cc, like new, low mileage, negotiable. See 1200 Bluemont. 537-1583. HONDA ELITE 150. Red, excellent condition, low miles.

18 Personals

CHRISTOPHER, I love youl There's no where I'd rather be than here at school with youl (finallyl) Yours forever, Chantal.

CYNTH- YES, I Love You.

DYER-HEY big guy, I'm glad you're back! How's them classes going? I hope Kanakuk was unreal!! See ya soon? Smile Babe.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri informatio Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential. JENNIFER- THANKS for K.C., Westport and a great

time! Happy Birthday- I'll be thinking of you KD PAM, I hear it's your birthday. Best wishes! Love,

KKG-ROSES are red, violets are blue. Just a few short hours and I'll be one of you. Love, Kim.

MINNOW MERTES... We are the bored sisters, bo borde, bourdel Thingl Wanna play spit? Sale-o-rama. Are you there, God? Please rate... Cleo, Winnie, dressed teddies. Minnesota sand casties, Winnie, dressed teddies, minnesota sand cashes, Raggedy Ann flowers, skating parties, snowball, finally filling out! Bishop Miege? Facets, Chorale, Brigadoon, Padre, College, What? G-Phi? Who? Heinz? You're how old? 20I 20. 20, Happy Birthday

MONTE S.: Happy 23rd Sugarbug! Hope your day is great. Love, the brunette from Boulder. P.S. Are you available? I'm interested.

TERESA- SO glad you pledged KATI Cuz ya know nothin's better than that! Theta love, Kim.

THETA JENNIFER F.- Congrats on getting your pini Your big als knows this semester will be first rate because being a Theta pledge is great!

THETA MICHELLE F .: I'm so delighted you're my little sis, I hope your semester is filled with bliss. Besides, you're the "Funklest" pledge I know. Love,

TO ATTENDANT in physics activity center Tuesday morning. I think you're hot. Available? Reply to: Aspiring student.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

NINE- WEEK- old Brittany/ Pointer pups. Parents excellent hunters. Just right to be started this season. Shots current. 539-5138.

PERSIAN MIX kittens free to good home. Perfect studying companion. Call 776-8025.

20 Not

21 Rain-

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state

river

tops

2 Yale

3 Twists

4 Rugby or

racing

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9 Unoc-

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William

8 Oust from

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20 Professional Services

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22 Resume/Typing Services

Resume Service Resumes — Cover Letters Data Sheets 343 Colorado

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23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE COLLEGE student. Free rent in exchange to nimal supervision of two children. Call 776-8037

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with two girls. \$116/ month rent plus one-third utilities. Cheverly apartments, 1005 Bluemont. For details, call April or Kim at 537-1878.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom house close to campus, partly furnished with washer and dryer included. \$162.50/month, with lease and deposit. Ask for Renee, 539-8695.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share mobile home. Own bedroom, bath, many extras. 776-6571.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall spring semesters, \$135/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room, near campus. 776-9605. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, one-third

utilities, one block south of campus. 539-1029. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three bedroom apartment, own room, pool. \$143/ month plus utilities. 537-1664, ask for Chrissle.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- across the street from campus, clean neat two-bedroom house, \$120 a month plus utilities. Great place, can't go wrong! Call 539-3538 for more information.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reason able. 539-9451.

MALE ROOMMATE to share large house. 539-6247, MALE ROOMMATE to share off-campus four-bedroom hut

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house. \$110 a month plus one-fourth utilities. MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One and one-half blocks to campus, very nice. 776-0268.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate to share very nice apartment one and one-half blocks from campus. \$140. 539-5709, evenings. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large five-bedroom house,

central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, sundeck, two full baths, utilities paid. Rent \$180/ month, plus deposit. NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment, \$165/ month, across Union,

PRIVATE BEDROOM in washer, dryer furnished house, 415 Juliette. After 6:30p.m. 539-6782, starts Sept.

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campus, own bedrooms, quality non-sm male students. Reasonable. 539-9345. TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED, males, \$120/ month

across from campus, very nice. Call 776-6483. 24 Situation Wanted

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28 Adoption

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By Eugene Sheffer

By Jim Davis



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> scorn for 34 Scandinavian capital 35 Wayfarers'

Solution time: 25 mins Yesterday's answer 8-26

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40 A - apple 8-26 Yankee

Doodle. 44 Director's 45 Afternoon party



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Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals P

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UCFMNNL Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHAT WAS THE APT, BIG EVENT AT THE HIVE? A SPELLING BEE.

# School lunch food high in fat

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Too many school lunches rate a "C" grade because of their high fat content, a consumer nutrition group said Thursday, urging cafeterias to serve "healthfully modified" meals such as chili atop baked potatoes instead of hot dogs.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, said her group spotted encouraging trends toward fresh fruit and vegetables in a survey of school menus.

But she said the main courses served in school cafeterias "far too often are fried foods" and other dishes high in saturated fat.

"Our young children are a captive audience. We have an opportunity here," Haas said. "We've got to establish lifestyles that have healthy eating habits."

The Denver-based American School Food Service Association called the report "shallow" and said "school lunch is again getting a bad rap."

rap."

The \$3.7 billion school lunch program, serving some 27 million children, is run by the Agriculture Department. Surplus commodities purchased by USDA account for 20 percent of the foods used in the

program.

Therein lies the root of the problem, according to Public Voice, because the commodities "are often high in fat, sugar or sodium."

"Congress has compounded the problem by bowing to the milk producers' lobby and requiring that schools serve whole milk, with low-fat milk optional," it said.

Public Voice recommended, among other things, that USDA set limits on the amount of fat, sodium and sugar permitted in school lunches and distribute healthier commodities to schools.

But Suzanne S. Harris, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, said in a statement that "it would be irresponsible" to let commodities purchased by the government, as required by law, go unused.

Furthermore, she said, "the scientific community does not support setting absolute levels for sugar, fat or sodium at this time" because current recommendations regarding children are controversial.

"Nutrition strategies warranted for the general adult population may actually be harmful to children, particularly low-income children, during periods of growth and development," Harris said.

Pat Bayer, executive director of

the American School Food Service Association, said the Public Voice report offers a "shallow view of research" that is an overreaction to calls by the surgeon general to reduce fat intake. The association represents 65,000 school nutritionists and school lunch directors.

"I think that it is patently ridiculous to blame school lunch for obese America," Ms. Bayer said. "The fact is that school lunches are often the healthiest and most balanced meals some children receive all day."

"We just think school lunch is

again getting a bad rap," she said.
However, Haas said the National
Science Foundation, the National
Institutes of Health and the American
Heart Association agree that fat
should not constitute more than 30
percent of a child's daily caloric
intake.

ples of traditional menus heavy on fried chicken and fish, mashed and fried potatoes and sweet, prepared

Public Voice listed several exam-

eserts.

# Judge declares suspect mentally unfit for trial

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — A man accused of going on a shooting rampage at an Emporia church that killed one man and injured four others is not competent to stand trial, a judge ruled Thursday.

Cheon-Phon Ji, 30, is suffering from a delusional paranoid disorder and cannot stand trial for murder "at this time," said Lyon County District Judge William Dick.

Dick ordered Ji to be committed to Larned State Hospital for more evaluation and treatment within the next 90 days. The judge also set another hearing for Nov. 23 to determine if and when Ji will be competent to stand trial.

Ji is charged with one count of first-degree murder and six counts

of attempted first-degree murder for the March 6 shootings at Calvary Baptist Church in Emporia. Church member Thomas DeWeese of Americus was killed when Ji allegedly entered the church during Sunday services and began shooting.

Irving Shaw, Ji's attorney, had requested the competency hearing. He had said earlier if Ji was found competent, he would plead guilty by reason of insanity.

Shaw also filed a motion to dismiss the charges against Ji. A hearing on that motion was scheduled for Sept. 1.

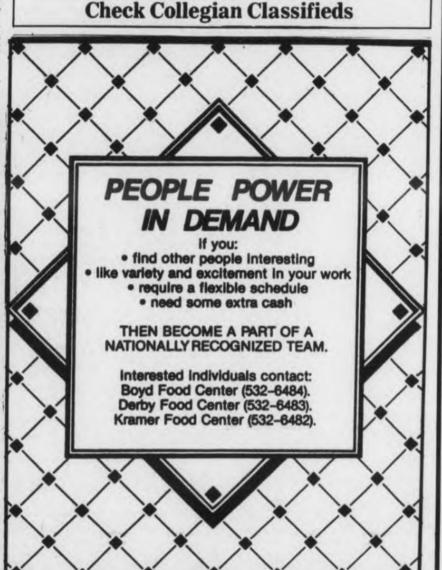
The motion claims that under state law, Ji could have been held at Larned for no longer than 60 days, or until the evalution was finished, whichever was shorter. Shaw said that Ji was held at Larned for 79 days.

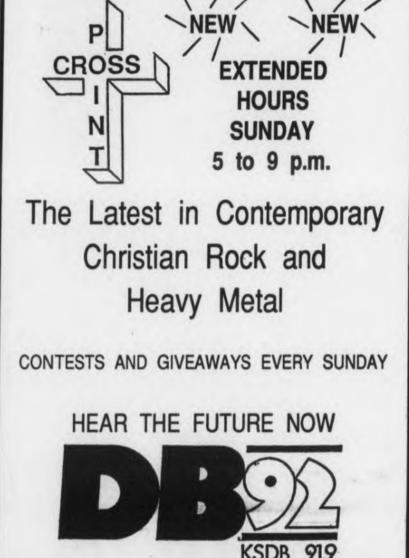
Ji, a Taiwanese national, sat quietly at the defense table throughout the court proceedings. He earned a master's degree in business administration from Emporia State University in 1984.

Dr. Charles Betford, chief psychologist at Larned State Hospital, testified Thursday that his examination showed Ji would be unable to help in his defense.

"He cannot adequately assist in making his defense," Betford testified. "He has a strong contempt for the judicial process in this country. He has no real intention to subject himself, other than to comply behaviorally, to his defense. He sees it as a hoax, a drama fostered by white supremacists."







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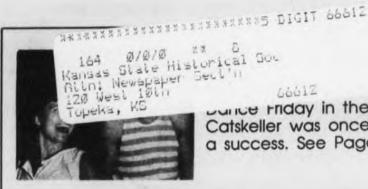


### **Phoenix Cardinal**

Former K-State tailback Tony Jordan is now playing in the NFL for the Phoenix Cardinals. See Page 9.

### Weather

Mostly sunny today with continued mild temperatures near 80. Clear tonight with a low in the 50s. Mostly sunny Tuesday with a high in low 80s.



Jack Dunce rriday in the Union Catskeller was once again a success. See Page 14.

### Monday

August 29, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 6

# Kansas State Collegian

# 3 jets collide; fireball kills 46

### By The Associated Press

RAMSTEIN, West Germany -Three Italian fighter jets collided during an air show at a U.S. military base Sunday, and one crashed into the crowd and burst into a huge fireball. At least 46 people died and hundreds were hurt, officials said.

Several children and the three aircraft pilots, members of a famed aerial stunt team, were among the dead at the Ramstein Air Base, about 60 miles southwest of Frankfurt, authorities reported.

A giant ball of flame spread over fleeing spectators when one aircraft

"There are many children among the dead and injured."

-Kris Kumpf Medical Assistant

hit the ground, sending many screaming with their clothes on fire. Some people stood in shock as a thick cloud of smoke enveloped them, and others ran toward the scene to administer first aid.

us, so we first threw ourselves down on the ground," said Detlef Hosser, cameraman with the ARD television network.

The network footage had one man frantically shrieking "Tanya, Tanya" and thousands of others screaming and looking for friends and family

The ZDF network showed one jet as it veered toward the horrified crowd out of control before bursting into flames that appeared to be at least 100 feet high.

The network said two other planes crashed away from the crowd of several hundred people.

U.S. authorities said it was unclear what caused the triple crash and the sequence of events that caused the

The three jets were part of a 10-plane Italian Air Force demonstration team, "Frecce Tricolori," that was flying 65 yards above the ground, ZDF said.

The "Frecce Tricolori," which means Tri-Color Arrows and refers to the three-colored Italian flag, was founded in 1930 as a school of aerobatics. Since 1956, it has been a separate unit of the Italian air force based at Rivolto.

Ramstein Air Base spokesman Doug Moore said "those dead on the ground are a mix of civilian and military.'

AFN, the U.S. military radio network, said late Sunday the latest confirmed death toll was 38 people.

ZDF quoted officials as saying several hundred people had been injured, with 60 of them with lifethreatening injuries, including burns.

"A large number has serious burns," said police spokesman Willi Hollaender in nearby Kaiserslautern.

"There are many children among the dead and injured," said Kris Kumpf, a German medical assistant who helped treat the injured. "The worst part of it is, we're still trying to "We saw the fireball racing toward find some of the parents," she said, trying to hold back tears.

She said most of the injured had badly burned backs from when they turned and tried to run away from the flaming jet.

Moore said investigators were still piecing together the sequence of events. He said it was not certain whether all three planes collided at once or whether two first hit each other and the third later become

Willi Hollaender, a police spokesman in Kaiserslautern, told the AP that the planes involved were Airmacchi MB 339As.

In Rome, Italian Premier Ciriaco DeMita expressed the profound sorrow of his government at "the terrible



Slide excitement

The roller slide at Manhattan City Park provides plenty of excitement for Callie Laue, 3, Manhattan.

# Charities closed by Israel

### By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Police shut down a federation of 108 Palestinian charities Sunday and accused it of being a PLO front. In the West Bank, an alleged Arab collaborator with Israel was found burned and tied to an electric pole.

The raid on the charity association followed the closing last week of seven Arab professional associations and the Nablus offices of a federation of 45 trade unions aligned with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction.

The crackdown was designed to keep the Palestine Liberation Organization from taking over organizations that were controlled by Jordan's King Hussein before he severed ties with the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip last month.

The Israeli moves were part of a larger effort to disrupt the grassroots organization of the 8-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule in the territories Israel seized in the 1967 Middle East War.

The burned and blood-stained body of Samih Youssef Dababsi was found tied to an electric pole in the Harti Sheikh neighborhood of Hebron, Arab reports and an Israeli photographer said.

The victim was beaten on the head and his hands were tied to his side, the reports said. Palestinian sources described the victim as a collaborator with Israeli authorities. Police said he was a thief.

An army official, speaking on the basis of anonymity, confirmed the

The underground leadership of the uprising has demanded that Palestinians working for Israel resign. In the past week, Palestinians and alleged collaborabors with Israeli authorities have clashed at least seven times.

# beyond soldier

### By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany -Soviet bloc agents may have had access to NATO defense secrets at a U.S. Army base for decades before a former U.S. sergeant was charged with spying there, a West German newspaper said Sunday.

West Germany last week announced the arrest of former U.S. Army Sgt. Clyde Lee Conrad, who

since the late 1970s allegedly sold classified information from the Army base in Bad Kreuznach.

Officials said Conrad, 41, revealed secrets about nuclear missile bases, pipeline systems and troop strength to Hungarian agents, who passed them on to the Kremlin and other Soviet bloc countries.

But the spy ring may have been receiving NATO information long before Conrad became active, according to the Welt am Sonntag newspaper, which quoted information from unidentified U.S.

investigators.

Conrad was in charge of safekeeping classified NATO documents, which were held in a safe at the Bad Kreuznach base. The newspaper said U.S. security officers believe Conrad's predecessor at the base documentation center also worked for the Hungarian secret service.

The report said Hungary, a Soviet bloc ally, for years "systematically" targeted Americans in West Germany. It said Conrad's predecessor was a U.S. military officer of Hungarian descent who sold NATO information to Hungarian agents. It did not give his name.

There is the fear that for decades top NATO secrets have gone to the Soviet bloc from Americans in West Germany," the newspaper said.

# Search for escapee unsuccessful

### By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

Geary County sheriff's deputies and Kansas Highway Patrol troopers spent Sunday searching the Junction City area for an escapee from the Geary County Detention Facility.

Anthony Patton fled the detention facility exercise yard at approximately 11 a.m. Sunday. Patton was being held for trial in Geary County on four counts of aggravated criminal sodomy.

Patton was still at large at 12:40 a.m. today.

Sheriff Bill Deppish said Patton was apparently aided in climbing the exercise yard fence by another prisoner of the facility. Patton and the other prisoner were among 22 inmates in the yard at the time of the

Deppish said Patton then crawled through barbed wire at the top of the

fence and onto the roof of an adjoining building. Patton jumped from the roof to the ground in an unfenced area of the jail facility which is next to the Geary County Sheriff's office in Junction City.

Patton was able to crawl through the barbed wire because he is "small and wiry," Deppish said.

Patton is a 23-year-old black man, 5 feet, 3 inches tall, weighing 130

At the time of his escape, Patton was wearing orange coveralls with "GSO" on the back. Patton, however, obtained a

change of clothes from either friends or relatives in Junction City at approximately 1 p.m. Sunday. When last seen, Patton was

dressed in a red, long-sleeve, buttondown-the-front shirt with black stripes, and blue jeans.



At about 5 p.m., the sheriff's office Geary County Sheriff's deputies search a train Sunday for Anthony ■ See JAIL, Page 14 Patton, an escaped inmate, south of Junction City.

# Guidelines set for ticket sales

### By Becky Ives Staff Writer

Tickets for the 1988-89 men's basketball season will go on sale Oct. 14 in conjunction with the first organized basketball practice.

The Athletic Ticket Task

Force, organized during the 1987-88 school year to set guidelines for ticket sales, established the October date for basketball ticket sales. The task force also presented a seating proposal to the KSU Athletic Department for the students

David Whetstone, junior in preveterinary medicine and chairman of the task force, said the nonreserved seating will split the court with faculty, and reserved seating will be directly behind the non-reserved seats. There will be 6,000 student tickets available for the 13,500-seat Bramlage Coliseum.

The 11-member task force consisted of four people who lived in greek houses, four people residing residents halls, and three people living in off-campus housing. Three members of the task force were also ICAT members.

"The task force was organized to be a good mixture of students,"

Whetstone said. "The main criteria (to be a member) was their living groups."

The task force is now the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee and it will meet after ticket sales are complete to discuss any changes that may need to be made. The committee will also be responsible for monitoring tents when camping out for tickets begins.

The traditional practice of camping out for tickets was discussed by the task force. They established the following

A group may hold a place in line for five people while each person may purchase 20 tickets. There will be no limit on the

time for camping out. ■ There will be random role call to ensure that all members of

the camp out are present. "The length of the camp out is determined only by the first group who sets camp," Whetstone said.
"Role call can be taken 24 hours a day, so that will hopefully be a limiting factor."

The committee members are hoping that camping out for tickets will be limited to two weeks.

Student reaction to the guidelines set by the task force has been minimal, Whetstone said.

### BRIEFLY ""WORLD

### Poland officials may be fired

WARSAW, Poland - Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski on Sunday called for national reconciliation and said top government officials may be fired for failing to deal with the strongest wave of strikes since 1981.

But the two-day meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee ended without any immediate recommendations for changes in Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner's government.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was slightly injured in a scuffle with police. Troops blocked about 400 protesters trying to march on the strikebound Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, where Walesa founded the independent union federation in 1980.

Talks ended a stubborn mine strike in the south, but 10 strikes continued at ports, shipyards, factories and one mine. There were no reports of police attempts to dislodge workers in occupation strikes.

Solidarity estimated about 8,500 people still were occupying workplaces, striking for higher pay and legalization of Solidarity, the Soviet bloc's only independent union federation.

### Officials: Bees coming to U.S.

TAPACHULA, Mexico - Africanized "killer bees" are spreading north and will arrive in the United States in less than two years despite efforts to stop them or alter their behavior, officials say.

The bees killed one resident of Tapachula, a town near the Guatemalan border, when a man tripped on an unseen hive. They also have harassed herds of cattle and made grazing difficult as far as 650 feet from a hive.

The Africanized bees are descendants of African bees that escaped during an experiment in Brazil. They mate with local bees, spawning new generations that are more aggressive and dangerous to handle, make less honey and pollinate crops less efficiently.

"Mexico will be 'Africanized' without a doubt. It is a fact we cannot change," said Dr. Martha Noemi Zapata, president of the Tapachula Agricultural Association, in a recent interview. She said the bees will continue north "as far as the cold allows."

"Hundreds of hives migrate to the north, but we don't know how many," said beekeeper Gil Tobias, covered from head to toe with Africanized bees as he demonstrated new safety procedures.

# BRIEFLY "COM NATION

### Firefighters gain momentum

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. - A second day of calm weather Sunday in Yellowstone National Park put firefighters ahead in their war against forest fires and temperatures almost down to freezing slowed flames in Montana.

"Basically, things are pretty calm because the weather is giving us a break," said fire information officer Sue Consolo in Montana.

Fires also continued burning in forests and grassland in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah.

Yellowstone officials said the fires that had charred about 450,000 acres of the park had grown little from Saturday.

### Indians give up reservation

TACOMA, Wash. - The Puyallup Indian Tribe has voted overwhelmingly to end years of negotiations and accept a \$162 million offer in return for giving up claim to one-time reservation land that includes parts of Tacoma.

"The agreement works to everyone's benefit," Gabriel Landry of the Puyallup Tribal Council said after Saturday's 319-162

A legal battle for the disputed land "might've taken 20 or 30 years," and would be expensive, Landry added. He said he also believed Puyallups would've been subjected to an anti-Indian backlash if they'd taken the various government bodies involved

At issue is who owns what within the boundaries of the old reservation, which includes parts of downtown Tacoma, the city's northeast side and the Tacoma Tideflats, now home of the booming Port of Tacoma, the nation's 16th largest port.

Treaties dating from the 1850s gave the Puyallups a reservation of about 18,000 acres. Over the years, holdings dwindled as land allotted to individual members was sold in what tribal historians say often were shady or fraudulent deals.

Two decades ago, about all that was left was a 35-acre cemetery. But tribal activists fought the state and local governments over treaty rights and land claims, and vigorous enrollment efforts boosted the tribe's membership from a low point of about 400. Today, the tribe has about 1,500 members.

### Baby boomer shows win

PASADENA, Calif. - ABC's baby boomer shows "thirtysomething," the ensemble drama on people in their 30s struggling in the 1980s, and "The Wonder Years," a 1960s nostalgia comedy, won as best series at the 40th annual Emmy Awards

Tyne Daly won her fourth Emmy for lead actress in the police drama "Cagney & Lacey" and Michael J. Fox of "Family Ties" won his third as lead actor in a comedy series.

Richard Kiley was picked as best lead actor in a drama for the canceled but highly acclaimed series "A Year in the Life," and he chastised NBC for the "corporate myopia that killed a

John Larroquette won his fourth straight Emmy as best supporting actor in the comedy "Night Court."

Beatrice Arthur joined her two "Golden Girls" co-stars, previous winners Rue McClanahan and Betty White, in picking up the Emmy for best actress in a comedy series. Estelle Getty, who plays the feisty matriarch on the NBC series, won as best supporting actress.

Larry Drake picked up an award for best supporting actor in a drama series for his sensitive portrayal of a mentally retarded office boy on "L.A. Law."

That was the only award won by "L.A. Law," last year's big winner at the Emmys during the televised presentation Sunday night. No one show dominated the awards.

Patricia Wettig, the struggling young mother with a rocky marriage on "thirtysomething," won as best supporting actress in

Best lead performances in a miniseries or special went to Jason Robards in NBC's "Inherit the Wind," and Jessica Tandy for "Foxfire: Hallmark Hall of Fame" on CBS.

British actress Jane Seymour's portrayal of Maria Callas on ABC's "Onassis: The Richest Man in the World," won her an Emmy for best supporting actress in a miniseries or special. John Shea won the supporting actor award in that category for his role in ABC's "Baby M."

# BULLETIN # CAMPUS

WINTER DANCE '88 auditions will be held at 4 and 7 p.m. in Aheam 304. For further information, contact the Dance Program at

PI SIGMA EPSILON executive will meet at 6 p.m.; general business at 7 p.m. at 1814

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4. All ability levels are

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 210.

KSU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Anyone interested in playing during the upcoming season is

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Little Theatre. New pledges will meet at

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

ESSENTIAL MEETING: Information on Deadlines and Steps Required in Applying for Law School will be available from 2:30 to 4:40 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA ZETA Agricultural Honorary will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

KSU ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208. New members are welcome.

### TUESDAY

IEEE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. at the Durland EE Conference Room.

OMICRON NU Watermelon Feed will be at 6 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion. Cliff Schuette is the guest speaker.

KSU PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. There will be a meeting for anyone interested in making their first

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE Watermelon Feed will be at 6:15 on the south lawn of Waters Hall.

SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management) will meet at 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday

The burglary theft off campus of a student parking permit was reported.

Criminal damage of property to a roof of a car parked in lot B2 was reported with an estimated damage of less than \$500.

Suspects at the northeast side of Ahearn discharged one fire

Two female dogs with Manhattan tags were taken to the Veterinary Medical Center. One was a smaller dog of mixed breeding, gold in color. The other was a medium-size, dark brown dog of collie mix.

Criminal damage to property in the form of broken glass on the Information Booth in lot A30 was

# BRIEFLY & CAMPUS

### Post office hours to change

The contract U.S. post office located in Dykstra Hall will reduce its hours of operation beginning Sept. 1 as a result of total operation costs exceeding its federal stipend.

The Manhattan Federal Post Office supports the contract U.S. post office located in Dykstra Hall with a \$14,000 per year stipend. The total operation costs for the branch office during the 1988 fiscal year were \$26,854 - almost twice the stipend.

Rising operating costs and a denial by the Manhattan branch to increase the stipend has forced the University to reduce the operating hours to help cut costs. The new hours will be: open 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; closed 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; and open 12:30 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office will also be closed on holidays and weekends.

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# Wheat exports discussed

From Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON - Three consumer groups said Sunday they have asked the Agriculture Department to stop subsidizing wheat sales to foreign countries, including the Soviet Union and China, to avoid depleting drought-damaged domestic supplies.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng, the three groups said that continuing wheat export subsidies under the government's Export Enhancement Program "may further jeopardize the supply of this essential food grain" and push food prices even higher.

The letter was signed by representatives of the Consumers Union, Community Nutrition Institute and the Consumer Federation of America, all based in Washington.

However, Marc Johnson, professor of agricultural economics, said that an end to subsidies would not necessarily bring down food prices and could potentially hurt Kansas wheat farmers.

"Food prices have not gone up during the drought, and would not go down significantly if the programs were stopped," Johnson said, adding that major swings in past wheat prices have not proved to cause

major changes in the price of food. Drought has reduced U.S. crop production sharply this year, including wheat, and has eaten deeply into reserve stockpiles.

Although grain prices have risen sharply as supplies are reduced, Agriculture Department officials have said repeatedly that there are ample stocks to meet domestic and foreign demands until new harvests are ready in 1989.

But the consumer groups said that if wheat export subsidies continue at their recent pace, it could result in "a rise in food prices greater than now expected in 1989" because of this year's drought.

"At the very least, USDA should suspend general use of the Export Enhancement Program for wheat and other food and feed commodities in the year ahead," the letter said. "Next year is a period of great uncertainty."

The consumer interests told Lyng they were concerned "about the reports that you are subsidizing flour exports." They cited an Aug. 17 subsidy of between \$93 and \$103 a ton for a 198,000-ton shipment of flour to Egypt, a total subsidy of about \$20

"It is hard to justify any subsidy on grain, but there is no economic justification for subsidizing U.S. milling companies whatsoever," they said.

Under the Export Enhancement Program, private companies are given free surplus commodities owned by the government to compensate them for selling designated products - wheat and other items - to selected foreign countries at reduced

The idea behind the program, which was authorized by Congress in the 1985 farm law, is to sell commodities at prices that meet those of competitors, notably the European Economic Community, which also uses subsidies to cut export prices.

Since June 4, 1985, EEP has been used in more than 100 "initiatives" or arrangements with dozens of countries to sell nearly 67 million metric tons of U.S. farm products, including 44.2 million tons of wheat, 2.5 million tons of flour, 5.96 million tons of barley, lesser amounts of sorghum, rice, poultry feed, vegetable oil, frozen poultry and live dairy cattle, and 385.7 million eggs.

In all, the total sales value of those items as of Aug. 18 was about \$5.5 billion. The estimated value of the EEP bonuses, or subsidies, totaled

# Persian Gulf peace talks end

By The Associated Press

GENEVA - The fragile Persian Gulf peace talks ran into trouble Sunday after Iraq blamed Iran for sabotaging the negotiations and said it was ready to confront any Iranian aggression.

Sunday's negotiations ended after six hours of talks with U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar meeting separately with representatives from both sides.

The talks were at least temporarily downgraded from the political level to a technical level.

Foreign ministers Tariq Aziz of Iraq and Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran withdrew earlier from the talks Sunday, the third day of negotiations, but their delegations

remained until the meetings ended for the day.

Perez de Cuellar told reporters he was trying to "build bridges" and avert a breakdown.

"We cannot say now that we have reached a deadlock," he said in response to questions. He said difficulties had arisen over troop withdrawals and the possibility of deadlock always exists.

"I hope we will move back to the ministerial level as soon as the disagreement is settled," he added.

Iran will "face from our side full preparedness to confront any behavior of aggressive aspect," said a statement by Iraq's deputy foreign minister, Sadoun Hamadi. The statement was released in Baghdad and distributed here.

Aziz left the U.N. offices after three hours of consultations Sunday. 'Velayati departed an hour

U.N. Spokesman Francois Giuliani said the negotiations were expected to continue Monday at a lower, technical level. "The secretary-general thinks we are likely to be here for a long time."

Aziz departed shortly after the hardline statement by Hamadi was received from Baghdad. It declared Iraqi sovereignty over the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway and blamed Iran for continued tension in the region.

The talks between Velayati and Aziz are the first official contact between the two sides since war broke out in September 1980.



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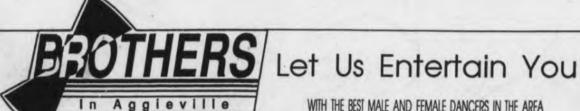
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We Pile It On!

# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, August 29, 1988

### More students should trigger higher faculty compensation

Faculty and administrators on the K-State campus are contemplating what new and exciting things they will do with the extra money they have earned from increased enrollment.

Provost James Coffman, the University's chief academic officer, said he wants to spend the money on the University infrastructure, i.e., Farrell Library and computing services. President Wefald says he wants to spend the money on improving the academic quality of K-State — whatever that means.

But what about the existing programs that cannot maintain current academic quality because of overcrowding in the classroom or in the laboratory? What is being done to compensate instructors who now have an increased work load?

William Feyerharm, associate dean of arts and sciences, only expected one-half as many freshmen as his college actually received. He admits that the system is showing some "strain."

As an example of this strain, all 100 sections of English Composition I classes are already closed. If each student enrolled in a Comp I section is asked to turn in an average of eight papers and each class size were to be extended from 23 to 26, then the instructor must deal with 208 papers per section—an increase of 24 papers.

Twenty-four composition papers, many hand-written, are a big increase in workload. Keep in mind some instructors teach several sections of English composition.

Robert Grindell, head of the department of English, said he doesn't think the classes should have more than 20 students enrolled in order to maintain the effectiveness of the teacher-student relationship.

If the overcrowding is unavoidable, then the University should first focus on ways to compensate the instructors who have received an increase in workload. Once that is accomplished, they can decide how to divide the spoils of victory.

Faculty and staff were hired to create the best learning environment within their abilities. They should not be expected to compromise their effectiveness and accept the University's poor planning as part of the job, without compensation.

# Dukakis comic book too much

Commentary

here I was, sitting in the cafe Espresso Royale relaxing, minding my own business and having an Italian soda, when lo and behold, in through the door walked my long-time acquaintance, the ultra-religious Billy Fundy. He tugged at his tie and looked around at the assortment of goatees, short and long hair styles, and tiedyed clothing. He hugged his Bible more tightly to his chest and, without looking anywhere except forward, proceeded directly to my table.

"Good afternoon, D.L.," he said. A waitress asked Billy if she could get him anything. He jumped and said, "No!" The waitress quickly retreated.

"Good afternoon, Billy," I said. "What brings you to this 'den of iniquity?"

"A higher purpose," he said.
"You're not going to attempt to proselytize

in here are you?" I asked.
"No," he said. "Although, from the looks
of these people, someone should. That girl's
hair is shorter than mine." Billy pointed to a

blond woman by the door.

"Are you going to start up a Bible reading series to counteract the poetry reading series they had in here last year?" I said.

"No," he said.

"Then why are you here?" I said.
"To share a joyous occasion with you," he said, as a big smile came to his face.

Uh oh, I thought. The only occasions Billy looked forward to with joy were the second coming and the election of a Republican president.

"What joyous occasion is that?" I said, looking cautiously out the window at the sky. "I just bought my first comic book," he said.

I looked back at Billy. "You bought what?" I said.
"My first comic book" Billy said his

"My first comic book," Billy said, his smile now a childish grin.

"You're not the comic book type, Billy," I said.
"I know, but when the Rev. Falwell advertised this one on his television show, I just had to have it," he said.
"The Rev. Jerry Falwell?" I said.

"The Rev. Jerry Falwell?" I said.
Billy nodded. Uh oh, I thought again.
"So we're not talking about a Superman or

**DWAYNE** 

Collegian

Columnist

LIVELY

a Batman comic book or even an Archie comic book, are we?" I said.

"Of course not," he said.
frowned. "Not even Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles?" I said.
"Teen what?" Billy said.

"Never mind," I said.
"Tell me, what garba ..., what stuff is Falwell selling this week?"

"It's a comic book that introduces you and I to the real Michael Dukakis," Billy said. "It tells us about his incestuous relationships with his family members, his tendencies toward bestiality, and his hatred of children." "I see, this is a comic book for the entire

family," I said.
"Of course, everyone should know what kind of man that ... that Democrat is," Billy

said, waving his Bible at me like a sword.
"Do you normally encourage your children to read things like that?" I said. "You don't let them read Heavy Metal or Penthouse Forum do you?"

"Of course not," he said. "Those magazines are pornographic pieces of swill whose publishers and readers should, and will, burn in the fires of eternal hell," Billy said, swinging the Bible in a figure eight right in front of my chest.

"What is the difference between those magazines and your comic book?" I asked, sliding out of range of Billy's Bible.

"This comic book is being used for religious purposes," he said. Billy put the Bible down. "Besides, it's all perfectly legal."

down. "Besides, it's all perfectly legal."
"I'm so pleased," I said. "Why is it legal?"
"It's a satire," he said.

"Oh, I get it now," I said. "This goes all the way back to that slander lawsuit Jerry Falwell instigated against Larry Flynt."

"Exactly," Billy said. "Flynt may be doomed to eternal damnation and hell fire, but he did teach Falwell a thing or two about satire"

"I'm sure he did. But does the Rev. Jerry Falwell normally use pornographers as his

role models?" I said.
"Of course not," Billy snapped.

Jimmy Swaggart did," I teased.
"But this is legal," he said.

"Of course it is,"
I said. "Isn't Falwell afraid that this comic book will hurt Dukakis' family as well as Dukakis himself? I seem to remember that one of Falwell's biggest beefs against the Flynt satire was that it also hurt Mrs. Falwell and the little Falwells."

"Yes, but that was before the satire was found to be legal," he said. "Now that it's legal, it doesn't bother them at all."

"I see. So Kitty Dukakis isn't bothered by this comic book?" I said. "Even when it depicts her husband standing under an abortion clinic sign dressed as a doctor and holding a vacuum cleaner hose?"

"Of course not," Billy said. "I'll bet she and her husband get quite a few laughs from it. It's all perfectly legal."

"And since it's legal, that makes it right," I

"Of course it does. If something wasn't right, they wouldn't make it legal, and if it wasn't right, Jerry Falwell wouldn't have anything to do with it."

"Of course not, Billy. Of course not."

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### Letters

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

### Inaccurate editorial

Editor,

There were errors in the Collegian editorial concerning the Department of Housing in the Aug. 26 issue. No individual who signed a contract for regular housing was assigned to overflow. When all rooms were filled, applicants were informed that space was not available on campus and their contracts could not be processed. Students were permitted to sign contracts for temporary housing only after they were encouraged to seek off-campus housing and the nature of the overflow accommodations had been explained.

All those in temporary housing requested

it.
On Aug. 22, the Greek Affairs office was notified that the housing department would

cancel the contract of any male who wished to move into a chapter house. There is no shortage of residence hall space for women. In addition, contracts have been and will continue to be cancelled for any male resident as long as an overflow situation exists.

The editorial does a disservice to the many employees and students who have worked so diligently that our food service has been ranked No. 1 in the nation and the residence halls are nationally known for their excellence. The Department of Housing will continue to work to provide the outstanding accommodations and programs for which it is noted.

Thomas J. Frith director of housing

### Fees shouldn't rise

Editor

In Friday's Collegian (Aug. 26), an article, "Tuition may rise," said the administration has three reasons for a significant tuition increase. (1)State support percentage is higher than the national average and (2)student support is lower than average. That's one, not two reasons. (3)Students have pocket money to spend. So, the administration thinks they should have our money only because it's there. And they're afraid of being "different" than other states, as if other states are automatically right and we're wrong. Come on, administration, you'll have to do better than

Rex M. Oliva senior in accounting

# Women now joining area Kiwanis clubs

### By The Collegian Staff

The Kiwanis Club, an international service organization, has been allowing women into the traditionally all-male organization for one year.

A Kansas City, Mo., chapter just voted in its first two women members last week.

Locally, the decision caused mixed reactions among members.

"I feel it needed to be done. We are a service, not fraternal organization and the change will strengthen our club," said Doug Meloan, acting president of the Manhattan Kiwanis. Meloan said the majority of members support the entrance of women into the organization.

The club secretary, Jay McGehe, has mixed feelings about allowing women into the club.

"It will boost membership. As long as the women are active, its acceptable," McGehe said.

McGehe said there is a slight case of reverse discrimination because there are some womens' clubs that would never allow men to join.

There are two Kiwanis chapters in Manhattan. Because of time conflicts in the evening, a group formed called the Solar Club, which meets at noon.

Internationally, the Kiwanis have 8,200 clubs, 6,900 in the United States. A vote on the international level made it a requirement for all clubs to allow women as members.

"The Kiwanis are a service organization aimed at helping the youth in the community," Meloan said.

The club involves itself with 4-H, Boys and Girls State and various scouting programs, he said.

Two main fundraisers for the club are a pancake feed and a dine-out coupon book, Meloan said.

"The money raised is put into the budget for later use. If a youth needs money for camp, we help them out," Meloan said.

The local Manhattan club, founded in 1922, recently celebrated a 65th anniversary. The noon and evening clubs each have about 60 members, of which three are women.

Four months ago an all-female chapter was formed in Fort Scott, McGehe said. The town also has an all-male chapter.

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In Aggieville

# Debate team to work for ranking

By Christina Doherty Collegian Reporter

The K-State debate club was ranked fifth nationally for the 1987-88 season and the members hope to finish within the top five again this year, said Todd Graham, one of the club's four assistant coaches.

The club's future is bright becuase all of the members of last year's club are returning, Graham said, adding the club does take members who have not had experience in debate.

"We try to recruit experienced debaters who have debated in high school. If they are starting as a novice, they are starting behind," he said.

Thirty students comprise 15 teams on this year's club, which is the largest debate club K-State has ever had. Debaters are enrolled in a class where they hold meetings and practice for competitions. Members of the squad receive credit for their participation in the club.

There are eight debaters new to the K-State team this year.

"We are really pleased with the new debaters that we have," Graham said. "They look really good and I think they will add a lot to the squad." Along with Graham, team members say they feel positive about the club's upcoming season and new members.

"We've got a good group of freshmen and new students on the team along with a great group of returning people, so things are really looking good for us," said Dan Molden, sophomore in architectural engineering and a returning debater.

The club will be facing some strong competition this season.

strong competition this season.

During the 1987-88 season, the debate club had financial problems.

After unsuccessful fund-raising efforts, the University provided

some funding for the club.

"(Our current budget) is probably the healthiest budget we have had in a long time," said Ed Schiappa, instructor of speech and director of the club.

Depending on how the club is doing, and how many members the team maintains, the club may have financial difficulties in the spring, he said

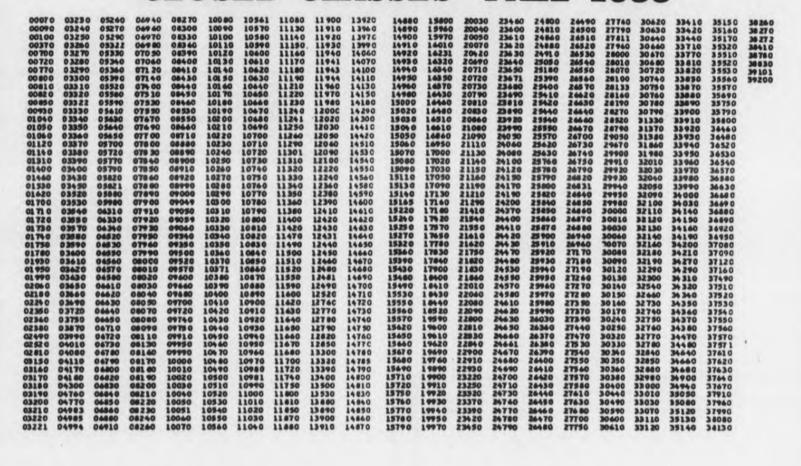
"President Wefald's support has been crucial to our survival. We are deeply appreciative to this. Without his support we would not have achieved our national ranking as fifth," Schiappa said.

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# Portraits for the Royal Purple will be taken 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sept. 6 through Nov. 11 K-State Union Room 209

Acacia — Sept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega — Sept. 6-7
Alpha Delta Pi — Sept. 7-8
Alpha Gamma Delta — Sept. 8
Alpha Gamma Rho — Sept. 8-9
Alpha Kappa Lambda — Sept. 9, 12
Alpha Tau Omega — Sept. 9, 12
Alpha Xi Delta — Sept. 12-13
Beta Sigma Psi — Sept. 13
Beta Theta Pi — Sept. 14
Chi Omega — Sept. 14-15
Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16
Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19
Delta Tau Delta — Sept. 19-20
Delta Upsilon — Sept. 20
FarmHouse — Sept. 20-21
Gamma Phi Beta — Sept. 21-22

Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23
Kappa Delta — Sept. 23, 26
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 26-27
Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28
Lambda Chi Alpha — Sept. 28
Phi Delta Theta — Sept. 29
Phi Gamma Delta — Sept. 29
Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 30
Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 30, Oct. 3
Pi Beta Phi — Oct. 3-4
Pi Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5
Pi Kappa Phi — Oct. 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Oct. 5-6
Sigma Chi — Oct. 6
Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10
Sigma Sigma Sigma — Oct. 10

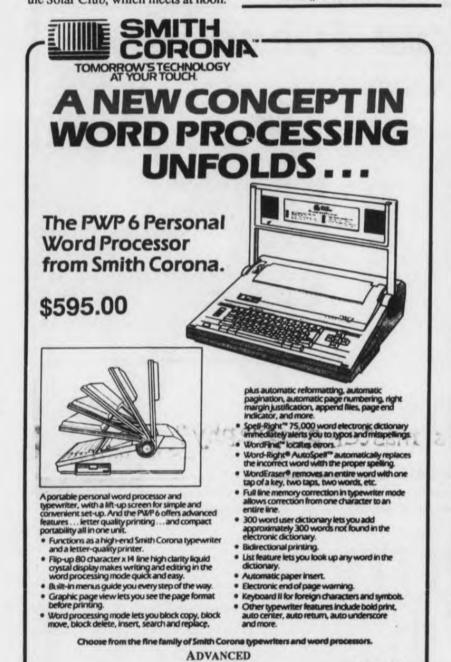
Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11
Theta XI — Oct. 11
Triangle — Oct. 11-12
Boyd — Oct. 12-13
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Edwards — Oct. 13-14
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West — Oct. 27-28
Off Campus (includes Jardine) — Oct. 31 - Nov. 11

KANSAS ELLE COLLECIAN

Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or fratemity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fratemity. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.



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# Crime awareness ensures safety

By Kevin Kramer Collegian Reporter

The K-State campus, like any other community or neighborhood, is not exempt from crime. Recognizing the problem of crime on campus, according to the K-State Police, is a step toward reducing crime on campus and assuring student safety.

"Campus safety begins with you - the students, faculty and staff," said Lieutenant James Tubach, campus police investigator and crime prevention officer. "We (police), as (with) other law enforcement departments, cannot be everywhere at all times."

"People don't think about prevention until there is a problem," said Richard Herrman, campus police investigator. "Our biggest crime now, at the beginning of the school year, is petty theft - books, wallets, parking permits, the taking of misplaced property," he said. Tubach said, "We are receiving 8

to 10 reported thefts a day, with the beginning of classes, and not all thefts are being reported. The number of thefts will cut down as we get into the semester, averaging 2 to 3 a

Herrman said backpacks are one

of the most-stolen items of personal property on campus. When left unattended, a backpack filled with a variety of personal property, books, indentification and money becomes an invitation to theft, he said.

"The biggest problem involving campus theft is unlocked doors, both in the residence halls and in buildings on campus," he said.

"The residence hall staffs do a good job in securing and checking the outside doors," Tubach said, "but the problem arises with individuals forgetting to lock their rooms - students thinking they only will be gone for a few minutes, and that no one will notice the unlocked door, find upon their return a wallet or a purse

"On occassion we find doors left open or unlocked on campus buildings. Usually it's a graduate student or faculty member leaving a door open for a friend or student planning to come by later. But who else may have come in as well?"

Both Tubach and Herrman emphasized that campus safety and crime prevention begins with each individual.

"Take an extra minute to check and make sure your door is locked, or carry that backpack with you at all

times," Herrman said, "The time you take now will help save a great deal of time and misery later.'

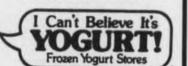
'We, as a state agency," Tubach said, "receive no direct funding for crime prevention programs. We do what we can by cooperatively borrowing from other sources and agencies throughout the area.

"We have available, and offer to any group or individual, programs and information on a variety of topics crime prevention, personal protection, rape prevention, what to do after a rape, and general safety tips."

The department, Tubach said, has hand-held engravers available on a check-out basis for marking personal

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or University property with indentification numbers.

"There is a reason why we don't provide regularly scheduled programs for living groups," Herrman said. "It's because people suddenly begin to think there is a major problem with crime on campus when you start presenting safety programs. The message we would like to get across to everyone is that the reason for presenting programs is to educate and prevent the problem of crime before it happens.'





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# Exhibit features Tuttle Creek

### By The Collegian Staff

An exhibit of historic photographs and memorabilia commemorating the 25th anniversary of Tuttle Creek Reservior from 1963 to 1988 is on display in the foyer of Farrell Library.

Virginia Quiring, associate dean of library development, and Paul Weidhaas, a member of the corps of engineers, put the exhibit together for the 25th anniversary.

There was a flood in 1951, and (Tuttle Creek) dam was then built, 25 years ago," Quiring said.

The exhibit contains old photographs and paperwork, including photos of the spillway being built, construction of the dam, the 1951 flood, and drilling logs dated 1935.

"(The) Riley County Historical Society gave us the photos to use, and the corps of engineers supplied the paperwork," she said.

The exhibit was put up July 1, and will be on display until Aug.

Another exhibit now on display in the foyer of the library is "Plains Perspectives: Paraguay and Kan-

The next exhibit beginning Sept. 1, will be on Stewart L. Udall, titled: "Coronado and the North American Grassland."

# KKK stages Chicago

### By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Hooded Ku Klux Klansmen preaching white supremacy staged a rally Sunday near a multiracial gathering commemorating Martin Luther King Jr., as hundreds of club-carrying police tried to keep the crowds under control.

The atmosphere was tense in Marquette Park, where similar rallies set off violence and resulted in 17 arrests two years ago.

"We had no idea that we'd both be here on the same day, but we are damn proud to be here for the white race," an unidentified klansman wearing a white hood told an allwhite crowd of about 500. S-me members of the crowd held Nazi flags and wore "White Power" T-

A line of uniformed policemen and wooden barriers kept the crowd about 40 feet from the stage.

About 800 police officers, some on horses and other carrying clubs, filled the park and separated the KKK rally from the multiracial group that gathered about a half-mile away for a later rally.

"It might be legal to give (the KKK) a permit to spread hatred and violence, but it's immoral," said Dee D. Smith Simmons, an organizer of the Dream Day Quest.



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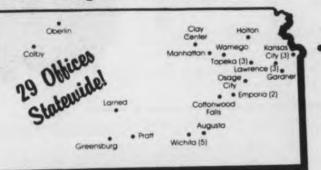
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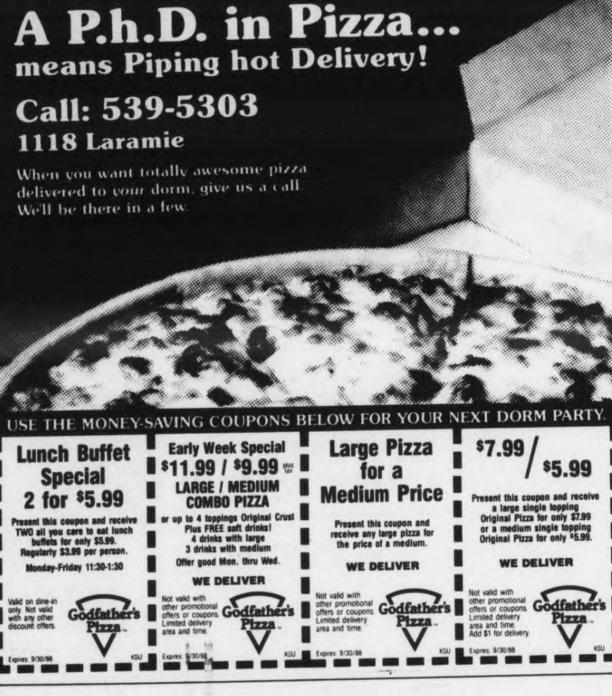
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### separations longer Study:

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — About 40 percent of women who separated recently while in their 30s will never remarry, nor will about 70 percent of women who separated when older than 40, a new study projects.

And while 72 percent of recently separated women will eventually go to the altar again, half will still be single seven years after the split, the projections suggest.

separated in the early 1980s, emphasize that separation can mean long periods of single life and economic hardship for some women and marriage trends researcher, Barbara

their children, researchers said. "For many of the children, it's the rest of their childhood years," said study co-author Larry Bumpass. "For many of these women, it's for the rest of their lives."

Bumpass, a sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, developed the projections with colleagues James Sweet and Teresa Castro. He spoke in a telephone interview before presenting the study Sunday in Atlanta at the annual meet-The estimates, for women who ing of the American Sociological Association.

"It's a very important study, and it's very well done," said another

Foley Wilson of the National Center for Health Statistics.

The projections assume that remarriage trends observed during the early 1980s will continue for the next 20 years. But remarriage rates have been declining, so the projections may turn out to overestimate remarriages, Bumpass said.

He also said the projections do not differentiate between women who seek to remarry and those who do not, nor do they count as remarried women who are simply living with a

The projections were developed from analyzing a 1985 federal survey that included 2,700 women.

# Forensics team optimistic

By The Collegian Staff

Speech Unlimited, K-State's forensics team, has optimistic hopes for this year, even though the team consists mostly of freshman.

Craig Brown, forensics head coach, said a team goal was to win all the top positions in the public speaking category. "We have the numbers to do it this year," he said.

A dominating freshman class gives Speech Unlimited the chance to do that, Brown said.

The team currently has 40-45 members under Brown and his two assistants, Lynne Ross and Nancy Goulden, who are both speech instructors. The team also has three graduate assistants; Brad Atchison, Tom McLaughlin and Stephanie

Speech Unlimited receives funds from the Student Government Association, the Arts and Science Council and the speech department. Students on the team also raise money throughout the year. The funds pay for transportation and lodging, but the students pay for their own meals and visual

The first stop on Speech Unlimited's schedule is Johnson County Community College, Sept. 23-25; followed by Creighton University, Oct. 8; Bethel College, Oct. 14-15; K-State, Oct. 15-16; Southwest Missouri State University, Oct. 21-23; and the University of Wisconsin, Oct. 29.

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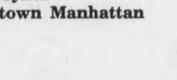


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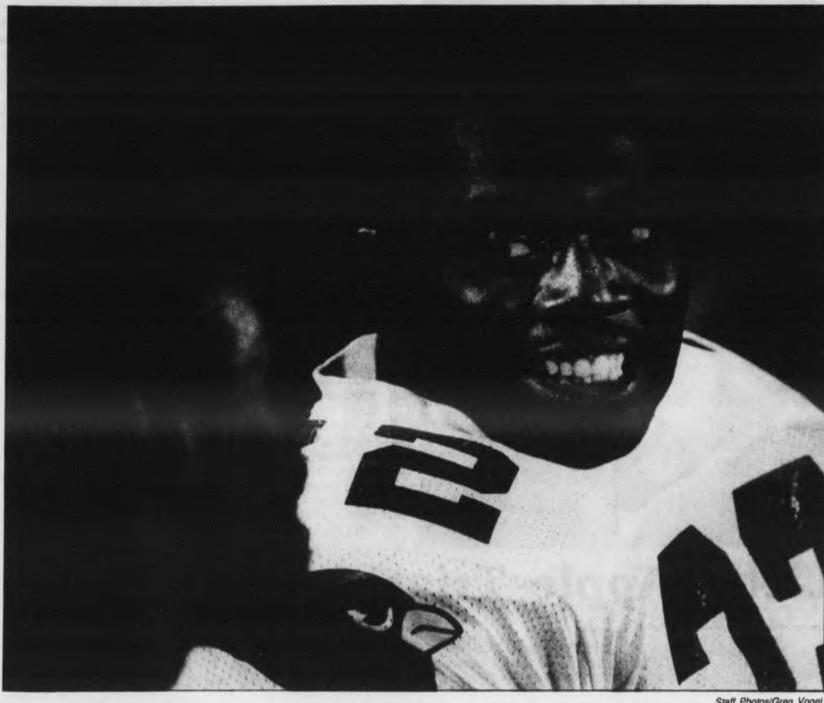
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# SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, August 29, 1988 ■ Page 9

### Former 'Cat now wearing Cardinal red



Staff Photos/Greg Vogel

teammate Thursday evening on the sideline at Arrowhead Stadium in game which Phoenix won 41-21.

Phoenix Cardinal Tony Jordan, a former K-State tailback, talks with a Kansas City. The Cardinals were playing the Chiefs in a preseason

# Jordan off to better start in NFL

By Chris Wilhelm

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - If a better start leads to a better finish, then former K-State tailback Tony Jordan might just have the season of his life in the National Football League.

Before his senior year at K-State, Jordan had car problems on the way to the Wildcats' training camp and was several days late. This was not the case with his new team, the Phoenix Cardinals.

"I definitely got to Phoenix on time," Jordan said. "There was no way I would have been late for spring training. I retired my old Cadillac and bought myself a new Toyota."

Although his senior season at K-State was not a particularly notable one - Jordan gained only 734 yards on 169 attempts - he was taken in the fifth round by the Phoenix

Cardinals. "It's hard to believe I'm (in the NFL)," he said. "I was just hoping to get a chance. I didn't have a good season last year. I got hurt early and never really had a chance at a great season. So far things have worked

out really well for me in Phoenix." While Jordan seems to be a favorite in Phoenix, he will be sorely missed by his college coach, Stan Parrish. Without the talents of Jordan in his backfield, Parrish said the Wildcats will be forced to throw the ball more this season,

"Last year, (we tried to run because) we thought we were a little bit bigger and stronger and because

If Jordan's preseason accomplishments are any indication of what he can accomplish during the regular season, then NFC East teams had better be ready. In the three preseason games in which he handled the ball, Jordan rushed 30 times for 184 yards, an average of 6.1 yards per carry.

Jordan credits his time at K-State with helping him make the necessary adjustments and having the right mental attitude to play in the

As a Wildcat, Jordan finished third on K-State's career rushing chart with 1,593 yards, finished 10th in the career pass receiving category, and holds the single game rushing mark with 218 yards against Iowa State in 1986.

taught me to come in and work hard chances.

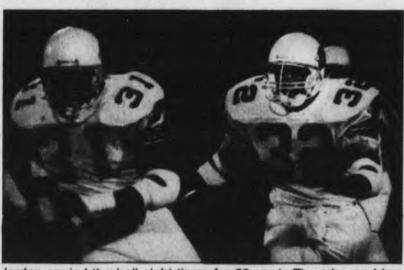
good player. I think he's proving and not give up," Jordan said. "I playing the same position and our running plays are pretty much the same, so that makes it easier for me,

> Some of the biggest changes Jordan must face is Phoenix's heat and the increased distance from home.

"We work out in some real heat. It's hot down in Phoenix. It's also a long way from home. (After attending) K-State and now (moving to Arizona), it seems like I keep getting farther from home," said Jordan, a native of Rochester, N.Y.

"I call my mom twice a week, all the time. My family is getting real excited," he added. "If I make the team, they are all going to go to the first game in Cincinnati.'

As far as his chances of making the 47-man roster go, Jordan tried "K-State helped me because it not to be overly optimistic about his



we had Tony," Parrish said. "We Jordan carried the ball eight times for 22 yards Thursday and has relied a lot on Tony, and Tony is a rushed 30 times for 184 yards in three preseason games.

"(The coaches) have been pretty learned a lot playing there. I'm also positive," Jordan said. "They tell me that there are a lot of things I do real well and that there are some things I have to work on. If it doesn't work out for me here, I feel I've shown enough that I can play somewhere else. But I really want to play in

> Phoenix." Cardinals' head coach Gene Stallings didn't hide his optimism for Jordan following Phoenix's 41-21 defeat of Kansas City Thursday night in Arrowhead Stadium, even though Jordan carried the ball just eight times for 22 yards.

"Tony Jordan is going to make our football team, there is no question about that. I think he's been an excellent pick for us. He's a strong runner who's performed for us every time we've put him out there," Stallings said. "He is a good football player and I think he will be a good one for a long time."

As far as his past is concerned, Jordan's biggest problem has been fighting rumors that he doesn't play as hard as he can.

"People have always criticized me for not running hard," Jordan said. "I always had a bad reputation for being hurt or not running hard. I find those stories hard to deal with because in the last two seasons (at K-State), I only missed one game."

No matter what happens, Jordan remains positive. His backup plans, should the NFL not pan out, include returning to K-State to achieve his master's degree in social science and perhaps coaching.

But after a season of hard luck and injury at K-State, Jordan's football career is up and running.

# Coach disagrees with predictions of cellar finish

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The Phoenix Cardinals may have moved to a new city, but most NFL prognosticators still believe they'll wind up where their St. Louis predecessors usually did — at the bottom of the NFC East.

Almost every preseason poll projects the Cardinals to finish last or next-to-last in the five-team division this year.

But try telling that to third-year Phoenix coach Gene Stallings.

"I think we're a playoff contender. I said that at the very first press conference I had here (in March) and I still believe it," Stallings said. "I feel we're going to be competitive every week. We've got a chance to win every Sunday."

Sports Illustrated predicts the Cardinals will wind up 4-12.

Although Stallings said he doesn't have time to read any magazine or newspaper article about his team, he reacts to the news with distain.

"I'd rather be picked first than last. But the game is settled in the arena, not in Sports Illustrated or the newspapers," he said. "Us being last, that's not a consensus of opinion.

"We're in a tough division. We play Washington twice and the New York Giants twice. That's the last two world champions right there. Dallas is going to be better this year and the (Philadelphia) Eagles are on

the upswing. I think we are, too." The Cardinals, who haven't had a winning season since 1984 and haven't qualified for the playoffs since 1982, were 7-8 last year. They just missed making the playoffs by losing 21-16 to the Cowboys in the

regular-season finale. "What kept us out? Washington beat us twice. We split with the other teams in the division. If we had split with Washington, we would have been in the playoffs," said Stallings. "The key for any team is to split with the people in your division and beat the teams you're supposed to beat outside your division."

According to the NFL experts, Phoenix isn't supposed to beat anybody this season. That doesn't sit well with the players.

"First of all, preseason polls are ridiculous. They're all guesstimates," said Pro Bowl special teams player Ron Wolfley. "A new year is a new year. It doesn't bother me. It's one man's opinion. That's something we've had to fight all our life."

"It's good to be an underdog," said veteran wide receiver J.T. Smith. "But I'd like to be picked a little higher than that."

"What it may do is take some pressure off us," Pro Bowl kick returner Vai Sikahema said. "I think when we wind up in the playoffs, people will not put much credibility in the magazine."

"They don't have respect for us. I could care less. To me, it's just a big hype," said veteran linebacker E.J. Junior. "It doesn't matter until who goes to the Super Bowl and who comes out on top. We're going to be better than 4-12. Go ahead and underestimate us."

"I think we can be 10-6 this year," said veteran offensive tackle Luis Sharpe, another Pro Bowler. "I think we have the talent."

The Cardinals ranked 25th in the 28-team league in total defense and pass defense last season, giving up 358.9 yards total offense and 225.5 passing yards per game.

They gave up 30 touchdowns through the air and intercepted just 14 passes — nine by the defensive backs.

"We have to improve on the turnover ratio," Stallings said. "We didn't get much production out of the secondary last year."

In the preseason, Phoenix went 1-3 for their eighth losing exhibition record since 1961.

But Stallings said a 41-21 win last Thursday night at Kansas City in the finale may have snapped his club out of the doldrums.

Veteran quarterback Neil Lomax finally looking sharp and secondyear defensive back Tim McDonald intercepting two passes and returned them a combined 61 yards to set up touchdowns.

Lomax, who was 22-of-56 for 258 yards with no touchdowns and three interceptions in the first three preseason losses, was 12-of-15 for 92 yards and one touchdown in the Chiefs game.

"This was a real confidence booster for me personally because I'd had a terrible preseason overall," said Lomax.

A two-time Pro Bowler, Lomax threw for a league-high 3,387 yards in 1987 as the Cardinals had the

"We got a little better every week, which is what you look for. Our goal now is to make the playoffs. A lot of people say that's unrealistic, but I don't think so."

> -Gene Stallings Phoenix coach

NFL's sixth-best total offense and passing offense with 355.1 total yards and 230.2 passing yards per

Stallings said Lomax, an eightyear pro, will start Sunday's regular-season opener at Cincinatti with 10-year veteran Cliff Stoudt as the backup.

Stoudt was 47-of-79 for 460 yards and four TDs with three interceptions in the preseason.

Rookie running back Tony Jordan, a fifth-round draft pick out of K-State, won a roster spot by rushing for 184 yards and three touchdown on 30 carries.

Second-round pick Tony Jettery, who appeared in danger of being cut just two weeks ago, had a 1-yard touchdown reception in a loss to Minnesota and scored on an 80-yard run against Kansas City to apparently earn a roster spot.

'We got most of the things we set out to do done in the preseason," Stallings said. "We got a little better every week, which is what you look for. Our goal now is to make the playoffs. A lot of people say that's unrealistic, but I don't think so."

# Thompson makes right move by cutting Mourning

Buried deep in Sunday's sports sections - probably so deep that many of you may have missed it was an item in small print regarding the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Those sports fans out there who read the "Transactions" section likely found an entry very similar to this: "U.S. OLYMPIC BASKETBALL TEAM - Forward/center Alonzo Mourning, Georgetown, cut from squad."

No big deal, right? Just another player being cut from the Olympic team, right? Just one more and Mitch Richmond is in, right?

Two "wrongs" and one "right." It's true, with Mourning's exit Richmond is all but a lock. The team has been cut to 13 players, and 12 will make the trip to Seoul, South Korea, for the games in mid-

September. But Mourning's exit is a big deal, and he's not just another player.

For those of you who haven't been following the trials closely, Georgetown's John Thompson is the coach of the U.S. Olympic team who will be carrying the red, white and blue into Scoul in two weeks.

Mourning was the only player just



SVOBODA

Columnist

Sports

out of high school invited to the trials. He was invited by Thompson, who will be his coach for the next four years (provided he doesn't declare hardship).

Thompson, the Georgetown coach, and Mourning, his prized recruit, were together from the start of the trials. Together, that was, until late Saturday afternoon.

That's when it was announced that Thompson, having two players to pare from his squad before the Sept. 2 deadline, had given Mourning his walking papers.

Thompson made the right decision, though there are doubters out there - myself included - that may have questioned some of his motives along the way.

Classes open at Georgetown duced winners, and Georgetown has today, and by letting Mourning go now, Thompson opened the door for his prized recruit to get back to Washington, D.C., in time to be in the classroom for his first official day as a college student.

In doing so, Thompson illustrated his feelings regarding the importance of a college education. As has been well documented down through the years, Thompson wants his athletes to be students and individuals first, and products of a basketball factory

Thompson has consistently pro-

a fine track record regarding graduation rates of its players.

In fact, Thompson's main academic adviser at Georgetown is traveling with the Olympic team in an attempt to monitor the class work of those non-graduates on the U.S. squad who are missing the first few weeks of class in an attempt to bring the gold back home.

So kudos go to Thompson all the way around for the way he's handled Mourning and is handling those other young men who haven't yet gra-

■ See COLUMN, Page 14

# Chickens don't lay an egg at contest



Staft/Brad Camp, Joe Freeman ABOVE: Travis Rogers, Manhattan, watches as Dan VanDorn, Manhattan, explains how to roll an egg with your nose to Adam Fahrenholz, 4, Wamego. The two children were unsucessful in their efforts to finish the race. RIGHT: People of all ages flocked to participate and watch the birds make their plunge at the 10th annual Chicken Flying Contest at the Blue River Pub on Tuttle Creek Blvd. The winning chicken flew a whopping 62 feet, 9 inches.



By Janet Swanson **News Editor** 

Finely honed athletes come in all shapes and sizes - even short and feathery with bright red combs.

Chicken flying may not be a nationally recognized sport, but do not tell that to the 25 participants in the 10th Annual Chicken Flying Contest Saturday at the Blue River Pub.

The winner of the contest, Ace, flew a whopping total of 62 feet, 9 inches after being dislodged from his 24-foot roost by a plunger. The bird's distances in the preliminary and final rounds were totaled to find the winning fowl.

Ace's owner, Tony Luginbill, senior in biology and pre-veterinary medicine, said he chose Ace from about 20 chickens at a local farm.

"I just threw them up in the air, then chose the one that flew the farthest," he said.

The best tip Luginbill has for chicken-flyers is to make sure that the chicken is pointed in the direction it needs to fly.

"Just get it in there and give it a push. The rest is up to the chicken,"

Before the event, Luginbill said he

and Ace struck a bargain. "I promised her that if she won I

wouldn't kill her," he said. After Ace's first-place finish, she

was let loose near the pub and Luginbill picked up his trophy. One bird owner, Don Osterhaus,

said participating in the contest was right up his alley. Osterhaus is a senior in animal sciences and industry; his specialty is poultry. "Most of the people who win have

a lighter breed of chicken. The young ones usually do the best," he said. Keeping his own advice in mind, Osterhaus chose a pullet from a Topeka hatchery as one of his two entries. Frankie, however, did not do as well as Osterhaus had anticipated.

"Pullets usually do real good. Frankie did good the first time, but then he lost his feathers," Osterhaus

Molting, he said, was not a factor he had considered.

"We did make it to the final round. That's pretty good since I just did this at the last minute," he said.

Sam, Osterhaus' second entry, did not make it to the final round.

Although some owners said they would be having their entry for Sunday dinner, Osterhaus took a more humanitarian view about Frankie.

"There were some kids there who

were wanting to take some home for a pet, so I gave him to them," he said. A chicken auction Friday kicked off the weekend's events at the Blue River Pub.

The auctioneer and announcer for the contest told the crowd gathered at the pub that the chickens he was auctioning were "the best flyers we've

"These are some fantastic flyers. If I'm lying then I'm dying," he said. Mildred, the first chicken on the block, was one of the best birds the pub had to offer, he said.

"I saw the Toronto Blue Jays trying to draft this bird," he said. 'Mildred is a good bird; she laid 15 eggs today."

Another bird auctioned, Special Delivery, is the direct descendant of Air Mail, the contest's winner in

Proceeds from the weekend, which was sponsored by the Joint Union Labor Committee for Charities, the Blue River Pub, KQLA-FM, KSKT-FM, Budweiser and other area businesses, will be donated to Manhattan charities.

# Taiwan team wins Little League title

By The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. -Coach Richard Numata needed only six words to sum up Pearl City, Hawaii's, 10-0 loss to Tai Chung, Taiwan, in the championship game of the 42nd Little League World Series.

"No hit. No score. No win," Numata said.

Pearl City managed only one hit Saturday off Tai Chung pitcher Chen-Lung Yu, an infield roller by Chris Yoshimoto in the first inning, as a team from Taiwan has won its third consecutive Little League title.

The Far East entries in the series have now won five series in a row by a cumulative score of committed three errors.

56-4. They have won 18 of the last 22 Little League championships.

Marietta, Ga., was the last American team to win the title for 11-and 12-year-olds, in 1983.

Yu, a 5-foot-41/4, 134-pound right-hander, struck out 10 and walked one, retiring the last 17 batters in order in the six-inning

Wei-Chih Chen led Tai Chung's 14-hit offense against four Pearl City pitchers, going 4-for-4 with a three-run home run and four RBI.

In the finals, Tai Chung had a size advantage and showed more polish than Pearl City, which

# Little Apple Triathlon canceled

By Chris Hays Sports Writer

Due to low water levels and construction at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, the sixth annual Little Apple Triath-Ion scheduled for Sept. 17 has been

Construction at the Rocky Ford fishing area has caused the outlet tubes, which release water from Tuttle Creek, to be closed off. The River Pond Area, where the triathion's swimming portion was to be held, receives most of its water from lake overflow through the outlet tubes. The dry summer and the closing of the outlet tubes prompted the triathlon committee to cancel because it had no other place for the swimming portion.

Running the triathlon another weekend was also out of the question, said Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services and race director.

"The lack of outflow caused a dramatic drop in the water level at the River Pond Area," Halverson said. "We thought about postponing it until after the construction was completed, but the Flint Hills Days festival is the following weekend and then Homecoming is the next weekend and by that time you have to consider the weather."

The Little Apple Triathlon was planned to consist of a 600 yard swim, a 14 mile bike-ride, and a 3.1 mile run.

Construction on Tuttle Creek Dam also caused problems, Halverson said. The committee had to re-route the bike portion of the race and ended up making it longer than its original 10.2 miles.

Halverson and her six-member committee made the decision to cancel Aug. 15. In the following week, the committee was busy mailing refunds to about 150 entrants.

'We had to make a decision so we didn't go and order masses of Tshirts and awards. We would have been sunk thousands of dollars," Halverson said. "It would also have been difficult to let people dangle from a string and have some even drive in from out-of-town and then say, 'Whoops! We can't pull this thing off.' God, we were disappointed."

Halverson said she had contacted Tuttle Creek during the spring and officials there said that they expected no problems with scheduling the event.

"I had no idea that they canceled it," said Chuck Bever, biologist in the fisheries department at Rocky Ford. "They're supposed to (start releasing water), at the latest, Sept. 16. That's what I know."

Bever said the department is

rebuilding a wall that divides the river and is also building a bridge to access to the new wall.

"The project is basically to improve fishing access, to make a better fisheries habitat, to improve angler harvest and to, of course, maintain the dam," Bever said.

Halverson said: "Most people from the Manhattan area have driven by out at Tuttle and they understand our dilemma. Some say it looks like a bomb hit out there, but I guess in the Wildlife and Parks Department of order to fix something you first have to tear it down.

"The out-of-towners haven't been quite so understanding and they usually give us a piece of their mind, but I guess it just goes with the territory."

Halverson said the committee had not yet started planning for a 1989 triathlon because they usually try to plan it around K-State's home football games, and that schedule has not been finalized.

### KC opens against Browns

# 'optimistic' about Chiefs

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Injuries and a disappointing end to the preseason shroud Kansas City optimism as the Chiefs prepare for their second season under Coach Frank Gansz.

The defense and special teams also must be a concern to Kansas City after the Chiefs ended the preseason Thursday by taking a 41-21 beating from the Phoenix Cardinals, one week after Kansas City blew a lead and allowed themselves to be tied by the Green Bay Packers.

"Overall, I'm optimistic," Chiefs quarterback Bill Kenney said before the Cardinals game. "I think this may be the best team we've had since I've been here."

Gansz remained upbeat afterward. He must trim 13 players from the roster to get to the 47-player limit on Tuesday, and then open the season Sunday against the Cleveland Browns at Arrowhead Stadium. "I am not going to let one night

diminish what we have accomplished all training camp long," Gansz said. "I think once we get down to the 47-man roster, we are going to be all right."

But the Chiefs backfield is devastated by injury. Fullback Christian Okoye remains out with a broken thumb suffered in training camp. Halfback Herman Heard suffered a separated shoulder in the Phoenix game and probably won't play against the Browns.

Paul Palmer, last year's No. 1 draft choice and the leading preseason rusher, sat out the Cardinals game with a wrist injury. Larry Moriarty was hurried back from arthroscopic knee surgery to play against Phoenix.

Kenney will start the season as the Chiefs quarterback — a firm decision on the position coming for the first time in years. Kenney completed 66 percent of his passes in the preseason and threw for two

touchdowns. Kansas City acquired Steve Ingram and Rich Baldinger.

DeBerg in the offseason from New Orleans, and he appeared to be threatening Kenney until he threw two interceptions to the Cardinals. The Chiefs appear stronger at quarterback with DeBerg than with Todd Blackledge, the disappointing No. 1

pick who was traded to Pittsburgh. Gansz will have to make a decision between Frank Seurer and No. 11 pick Danny McManus for his third quarterback.

The Chiefs are solid at wide receiver with veterans Carlos Carson and Stephone Paige, both of whom played well in the four exhibition games.

Jonathon Hayes appears to have the tight end position, although the Chiefs continue to hope for more

Tackle Brian Jozwiak, another former No. 1 pick, has been slowed by injury. Kansas City has a veteran line in tackles Dave Lutz, Irv Eatman and John Alt and guards Byron

Center Tom Baugh delivered a crushing block on a Phoenix linebacker Thursday to spring Heard for

a 62-yard touchdown run. On defense, the Chiefs traded up in the draft to get end Neil Smith and then let veteran Art Still go. Smith so far has been somewhat less than the dominant pass rusher the Chiefs were expecting.

The Cardinals ran at Smith on a 16-play, 80-yard drive that led to a touchdown. Phoenix quarterback Neil Lomax was never pressured in the first half as he completed 12 of 15 passes for 92 yards.

All-pro nose guard Bill Maas anchors the defensive line with Mike Bell at the other end.

Linebacking continues to be a worry, although Dino Hackett and Tim Cofield are a pair of hard hitters.

The defensive backfield is either All-Pro or near All-Pro in safeties Deron Cherry and Lloyd Burruss and corners Albert Lewis and Kevin

### golf and coaching at Kansas State was counterproductive to the eams," athletic director Steve Miller said.

"Rob told me that the separation of effort between playing

**Sports Briefly** 

K-State golf coach resigns

Robert Sedorcek, K-State men's and women's golf coach

Sedorcek is pursuing a career as a professional golfer and has decided to focus his attention on that goal.

since April of 1986, has resigned that position effective Sept. 1.

Rugby squad has scrimmage K-State's rugby team had its first scrimmage of the season Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area fields

"Everybody performed pretty well. There's still the little things the players need to do right, but that takes polishing," coach Dan Blea said.

The team will see its first official action at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the annual alumni game is played. At 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Lawrence, the team is slated to take on Air Force, which finished second in the nation last year.

Anyone wishing to join the rugby team can contact Blea at 537-9732 or club president Tim Cavaugnah at 776-2335.

### Nebraska whips Texas A&M

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - There's no substitute for experience, as Nebraska proved to Texas A&M in the sixth ual Kickoff Classic.

Second-ranked Nebraska got the college football season under way Saturday night with a 23-14 victory over the No. 10 Aggies: Quarterback Steve Taylor was voted the game's outstanding player after directing a second-half comeback from a 7-3 halftime deficit.

### Swimmer banned from team

LOS ANGELES — Angel Myers, who won three events at U.S. trials and may have had a shot at five Olympic medals, was disqualified from the Seoul Games next month for use of a banned drug, the U.S. Swim Team said Sunday. The team-

Jeff Dimond, a spokesman for U.S. Swimming, said the group would not release the type or amount of drug found in Myers' urinalysis. He said it was a private medical matter and could be released only by Myers or her family.

### Kansas finishes

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - When Bo Jackson swings, the ball really travels. His last five hits have been home runs. Nine of his 19 hits since

July 29 have been homers. "The pitchers just keep screwing up and going to that fastball," Jackson said Sunday after he and George Brett hit three-run homers in the seventh inning, leading the Kansas City Royals past the Minnesota Twins 12-3 and completing a three-

With Minnesota leading 3-0, Pat

Tabler's two-run triple keyed a fiverun sixth inning. Allan Anderson, 12-8, who had won six straight since a July 19 loss at Boston, allowed six hits and five runs before he was knocked out after 4 1-3 innings.

Jackson, who is batting .249, struck out twice Sunday, raising his total to 111. Twenty-two of his 88 hits are homers. He has 12 doubles and one triple. Should he try more for doubles and triples?

"Easier said than done," he said. "I don't know that you can say he's been trying for home runs,' Royals manager John Wathan said.

"He's been striking out a lot. I think sometimes we forget how young he really is. For a second-year player, he's made a tremendous amount of progress. He has certainly helped us with the long ball. It certainly beats

sweep of

the alternative of not hitting it all." Minnesota remained eight games behind first-place Oakland, who lost 2-1 to Baltimore in 10 innings, in the American League West.

"Coming in they were the hot team and we swept them," Jackson said. "We had a tremendous series," Wathan said. "We pitched very well

and we hit the ball well in the series.

They are a tremendous offensive club. I've said before that the key to their ballclub is Kirby Puckett and we were able to handle him."

Minnesota

"The Royals did a good job both hitting and pitching," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "We had a good chance of winning over the weekend if we put a few more runs on the board. We didn't do it when we had the chance."

Jeff Montgomery, 7-2, the third Royals pitcher, threw 2 2-3 innings before Steve Farr finished.

# Taste trip offered

By Jody Hundley Collegian Reporter

In the spring, students will have a chance to sample bakery products from across Europe through a 17-day study tour offered by the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

"Europe has a long tradition in producing bakery foods," said Joseph Ponte Jr., professor of grain science and industry and coordinator of the tour.

The group will travel to large and small bakeries in England, Belgium, France, Holland and West Germany via motor coach. A number of free days for shopping or sightseeing are also in the itinerary, Ponte said.

The tour is scheduled for April 2-19, 1989. The cost is \$2,350, which includes transportation from Kansas City, hotels, some meals and side tours.

"On this tour (participants) will have an opportunity to see the production of many variety breads, as well as many types of pastry items. We'll tour a number of retail bakeries and also some industrial-type operations," Ponte

The group will also visit ingredient manufacturers, including a yeast factory in Delft, Holland, and the Flour Millers and Bakers

Research Association in England. The highlight of the tour is the international baking exhibition in Dusseldorf, West Germany, Ponte said.

One hour of college credit can be earned through the department by writing a paper upon return to the United States. Although keeping a journal is not required for the duration of the tour, Ponte said it would be a good idea.

"The tour was offered once before, five or six years ago, with great success," he said. "Seven college students attended with five or six from (K-State). But most of the 40 people on the tour were from the baking industry (nationwide)."

A deposit of \$175 is due as soon as possible in order to reserve a place. The remaining balance will be due Feb. 1. Thirty-five places are still available on the tour, Ponte said.

"If the individual is not able to participate, the \$175 deposit is refundable until Feb. 1," said David Garvin of Creative Travel Inc., who is organizing the travel part of the tour.

The tour is scheduled during the semester because the baking exhibition has been moved from the second half of May to the beginning of April, Ponte said.

# Kassebaum supports

By Audra Dietz Staff Writer

Independent banks are crucial to rural Kansas, said Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum Saturday at the Kansas Independent Bankers' Association Convention at Manhattan's Holiday Inn & Holidome.

As guest luncheon speaker at KIBA's 10th annual convention, Kassebaum addressed an audience of about 150 on the importance of independent banks in rural Kansas.

"Independent banks are absolutely crucial to the growth and success of Kansas," Kassebaum said.

"Small businesses supply 80 percent of the jobs in the USA," she said. These businesses need the support of local banks, she said.

Independent banks keep the small businesses alive, but today's eco-

nomy is posing big challenges for small banks, Kassebaum said. Yet the outlook in 1989 is good for local banks, she said.

"This year we're starting on a much better foundation than in 1980 when Reagan took office," she said. Interest rates are low, unemployment is down and the inflation rate has

"We have a healthy economy," she said.

The economy is strong, but the small banks are still struggling, said Mark Lapping, professor of community and regional planning and dean of the college of architecture.

Lapping was the keynote speaker at the convention and gave the day's first lecture to about 50 people.

Politics influence the economy no matter how good it is, Lapping said. "Politics are still involved in the

market place. Politics affect the bread-and-butter issues," making things hard for the small town businesses and banks, he said.

"Small banks can, and do make a difference (in the overall economy)," Lapping said.

"The U.S. economy is becoming international. And that makes it hard for local economies in rural Kansas to set their own goals," he said. Independent bankers have a vital

because they get to know their clients personally, Kassebaum said. The poor agricultural economy is also putting a lot of pressure on local bankers, she said.

stake in Kansas communities

"Now more than ever it's difficult to be a family banker in a small town," Kassebaum said. America's local banks need legislation to reduce the number of failures.

Corporate banks aren't helping the Kansas economy, Lapping said, adding that small banks are the backbone of Kansas communities.

Small, independent banks keep capital in the local economy where it is needed, and multi-state banks are draining capital out of rural Kansas,

he said. "Large, multi-state banks are further concentrating the supply of wealth, not distributing the wealth," he said.

Lapping said improvement must be made at the local level.

Existing banks must take steps to plug leaks in their local communities to keep more capital in their own economies, he said.

"We need to act now, before we reach a crisis (a bank failure)," Kas-

# Student increase causes book shortage

By The Collegian Staff

Manhattan textbook retailers were surprised by an unanticipated rise in K-State enrollment, according to managers at the K-State Union

Bookstore and Varney's Book Store. The Union Bookstore was "caught a little off guard" by large numbers of students buying books, said Jack Connaughton, acting bookstore manager.

"We're suffering a little bit in some areas," Connaughton said.

Both long lines and sold-out books have created problems, Connaughton said. However, new cash registers equipped with scanners helped alleviate some waiting, he said.

Students whose textbooks were sold out can expect to receive books in five to seven days if the books are in stock at publishers, Connaughton said. Otherwise, the wait might be as long as four weeks.

'We're making every effort to fill in those courses," Connaughton said. Dan Walter, book department manager at Varney's, agreed that same day they receive them; others increased enrollment had created difficulties.

"We've been a bit overwhelmed," Walter said. "It's frustrating not to be able to help students like we'd like to," he said.

Walter said intermediate algebra and English composition I, both courses with large enrollments, had significant textbook shortages.

The wait for back-ordered books depends on the publisher, Walter said. Some publishers ship orders the

might not ship books for four or five days, he said.

Connaughton and Waiter agreed that the two bookstores cooperate to help students obtain needed

Walter said the unexpected rush made it difficult to be sure how many students still need books. Students waiting for textbooks should get on a waiting list as soon as possible, he said.

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# K-State graduate lands movie lead

By Becky Ives Staff Writer

Greg Bales is not your typical K-State graduate.

He left Manhattan in May, moved to Wichita and became a vampire-

Bales has landed the lead role in the low-budget horror film, "Vampires."

The movie, being filmed in Wichita, is written by Lee Jonkers and produced by Norge Productions.

Bales, who was born in Hollywood, graduated in 1988 with a degree in advertising and public relations and the equivilant of a minor degree in speech and theater.

"In an average week, I put in 55 hours at my two jobs, and that doesn't include the hours I put in filming," Bales said.

After Bales graduated, he moved back to Yates Center, Kan., where he was raised, until he decided to look for a job in Wichita.

"I decided to look for a job in Wichita because there were (no jobs for me) in my town," Bales said. "But once I got to Wichita, I found there was nothing moving in the (public relations) area at all."

So, instead of finding a job in the public relations field, Bales found jobs at Dillards and at the Idelman Tele-Marketing company. But he also continued to look into acting

"I just went around dropping off resumes," Bales said. "Then one morning I walked into an office, already depressed, and this girl was just bouncing off the walls. She said she had just got the lead role in a movie being filmed in Wichita. That made me even more depressed.

"I asked her if she thought there were any more roles open, and she said she thought there were still some lead roles waiting to be cast," Bales

Four days later, Bales tracked down the number of the director.

"When I finally got a hold of the director, he was impressed by the fact that I worked so hard to find him," Bales said. After talking to the director and reading for him twice, Bales was cast as the lead character, Tobe, in the film "Vampires."

Tobe is what Bales calls a "little Rambo, a vengeful type person."

"I thought it was funny that I got a lead role before I got a journalismrelated job," Bales said. "I always wanted to do theater, but I didn't want a degree in it because I didn't want to end up waiting tables or something. It's rather ironic that my first job is in theater."

Bales describes "Vampires" as a movie filmed strictly for special effects and gore. It is specifically targeted for the home-viewing audience, he said.

kill a town full of vampires, including the head vampire. The vampires are not the typical suave Dracula types, Bales said, but are vile, violent

'Tobe's family and girlfriend are killed at the beginning of the movie, so he has nothing to live for except revenge," Bales said.

"This isn't the highest quality film. Everybody calls it a B movie. Actually, I call it a C- or D+ movie, but we realize it and do it mainly for experience," he said.

The filming hours of the movie are less than ideal, with most of the filming done after 10 p.m., and much of it done between 2 a.m to 6 a.m. The 2 a.m. filming is necessary, Bales said, to get deserted streets and to keep the town from being involved.

Bales doesn't seem to mind the odd hours, saying that he gets by on turkey sandwiches and Crystal Light.

"It's because I want to do it so bad," he said. "While I'm filming I don't notice (the early hours). It's when I am working at Dillards that I get tired and cranky."

Bales said that he has been interested in acting since he was young. The interest was spawned by his mother, Nancy Bales and his Aunt Peg Higueria.

'My Aunt owned two movie theaters in Iola and Eureka, and my mother managed the theater in Eure-

Tobe's mission in the movie is to ka. So I was exposed to movies while growing up," Bales said. "When my Mom told me that I was born in Hollywood, I would watch TV shows and see if they were filmed in Hollywood."

Bales credits his ability to work the hours he does now, to his experiences at K-State.

"When I was in 'South Pacific' we would have late practice, then go out as a group and party, then do homework and hold a part-time job. It was fun, but it has also prepared me for what I am doing now," he said.

Bales has nothing but the highest praise for the K-State theater department.

They offer such a wide variety of classes, and it is such high quality. They have given me the confidence to pursue my interests in acting, and everybody in the department has been so willing to help," he said.

Because "Vampires" is a lowbudget film, the pay is nominal and Bales said the actors are often asked to donate their time or their costumes. Still, Bales said he is doing this film primarily for experience and not for the money.

"Just the other day at Dillards I sold a pair of \$90 Vuarnet sunglasses and then I turned right around and sold a pair of \$60 Ray-Bans. I can't see spending that much money on glasses," Bales said.

### Bentsen moving on to other issues

By The Associated Press

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Sunday that Sen. Dan Quayle probably could grow into the job of being president if it became necessary.

It was the faintest of praise from the 67-year-old Texas Democrat seeking to contrast his experience with that of a 41-yearold Indiana Republican - and to make the difference a major issue in their campaign for vice president.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet The Press," Bentsen was asked whether Quayle was qualified to be president.

"Frankly, he would not have been on my short list as I look over my Senate colleagues," Bentsen said. "He obviously was on the short list of the hard right. ...

"Now, I wouldn't say that he couldn't grow into the job; he probably could. But if a tragedy befell a president, you'd have to be able to move in immediately and take over and do what has to be done in facing whatever issues that confront you at that time."

Among the four candidates, Bentsen dominated the public political stage Sunday.

Quayle attended church in Sacramento, Calif., and then made the cross-country flight home to Washington for a couple of days' rest and planning for this week's swing through Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina.

The contenders for the No. 1 chair in the Oval Office - Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis - kept things low-key.

Bush attended church at the Episcopal church near the Houston hotel where he maintains an official address, then took in an Astros baseball game. Later he attended a memorial service in Austin for former Texas Gov. Price Daniel.

Dukakis went to church and then headed for a Sunday afternoon concert.

Jesse Jackson assured another group of television interviewers on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" - that he was behind the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket, but left it a little fuzzy how far

### Need Money?

(Of course, you're college students!)

\$6 to start guaranteed Sales Representatives needed.

Flexible hours No Experience Necessary

For more information call: 776-1042

### Soccer Officials

Rec Services is hiring!! Attend these meetings:

- 1. Tuesday, August 30 at 6:30 p.m.
- K-State Union, Room 209 2. Wednesday, August 31 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 209

MANDATORY ATTENDANCE AT BOTH MEETINGS!

### accents & images, inc.

1112 Laramie 537-9024

> 25% off all flat posters and prints in stock.

M-Sat. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Posters, Prints Custom Framing

### STADIUM PIZZA "HOT AUGUST SPECIAL"

MONDAY NIGHT DELI NIGHT \$1.50

TUESDAY NIGHT 1/4 lb. spiced shrimp-\$3

WEDNESDAY NIGHT **DELI NIGHT \$1.50** 

THURSDAY NIGHT 3 HOT DOGS

or 2 CHILI DOGS \$1 OLD TOWN MALL

523 S. 17th St.

Expires 8/31/88

Buy 'Two" Large 16" Pizzas **Delivered for only** \$12.00

That is only \$6 per pizza w/one ingredient Manhattan City Limits Only Yes, You read it right!

537-1484 Hours: M-Thurs. Noon-7, Fri.-Sat. Noon-2 a.m., Sun. 3-7)

### INSTRUCTIONS IN THE CATHOLIC FAITH

RCIA

(Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults)

Classes for those interested in becoming Catholic (and for Catholics interested in updating their faith) begin Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1988 at 7 p.m. St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center 711 Denison

No previous registration required.

If interested meet in the lobby of center at 7 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

# YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE



"Last Tango in Paris" is a contemporary masterpiece, controversial for its frank and often brutal depiction of sexuality. Marlon Brando is brilliant as a man coming to terms with the primal nature of relationships.

Wednesday, August 31 and Thursday, September 1, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Thurday, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre. \$1.75; KSU ID required; Rated X. No one under 17 admitted.



Get your copy of the week-at-a-glance planning calendar today! Cost is only \$3! It contains valuable coupons good at the Union and UPC events, the University academic calendar, University events, phone numbers, sports schedules, and a whole lot more! Available at the Union Bookstore, Information Counter, and Activities Center (Union 3rd floor).



WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE . . . is a "Nooner" styled program that gives amateur performers of all kinds campus exposure and stage experience. W.N.L. will be held every Wednesday from 12-1 p.m. in the Courtyard and is sure to be a great way to spend your lunch hour. Applications will be available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. All talented members of the K-State community are urged to apply! Contact Monte or Aaron at 532-6571 for more information.

> I'VE GOTIT! IVE GOT IT!



K-state union

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BUYING- SELLING: All gold, silver coins, jewelry, scrap

DESK, COUCH, dinette, coffee and end tables, bods. chest of drawers, upright freezer, refrigerator

Hayes House of Music

D. O. D.

**Guitar Effects** 

30% Off

DOUBLE BED for sale, \$60, 537-3972 after 5:30p.m.

FOR SALE: Maytag washer, works great. \$75. Call Scott after 5p.m., 776-1649.

FOR SALE: Whiripool large capacity washer and GE dryer. \$250. Call 1-357-6062.

HP41 MATH- Stat Pac. \$25 with unter's guide, box, etc.

2 FOR 1 ENTREES

KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard

OFFICE CHAIR, swivel, tilt, wheels, cloth/ vinyl, excel-

QUEEN HIDE-A-BED, great condition. \$80 or best ofter. 1-468-3563 after 5:30p.m.

HIS & HERS PERMS

From \$15.95

Tanning: 10 sessions—\$18

776-1330

WATERBED MATTRESS, king-size, waveless. Heater liner and sheets included. 776-7726.

WINDSURFER ROCKET Express salboard, two salls floatation chest harness, full foot straps, etc... \$800.

Gift Baskets For All Occasions

\$2 Tans

**776-**7874

1214-B Moro-Aggieville

on Cobblers Lane

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 SUZUKI RM400, dirt bike. Runs, but meeds some

work, \$300, 1-468-3563 after 5:30p.m.

1980 HONDA Goldwing, low mileage, many accordings, \$2,000 negotiable, 539-0352 after 8p m

1981 HONDA Twinstar 200cc, 3,200 miles. Must see Make offer, 776-2390. Leave message.

1982 SUZUKI GS450L, low mileage, runs great. Call 6-9p.m., \$700 or best offer, 776-0295.

HONDA 1983 Shadow 500cc, like new, low missage negotiable. See 1200 Bluemont, 537 (583).

HONDA ELITE 150. Red, excellent condition, low miles.

BRIGG'S JEEP/ Eagle fan club to Gina, Diana, Terrimy

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missiouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016.

JAMES- HAVE a happy birthday! I love you very much!

KRISTI: HAPPY Birthdayl Finally you're legal Watch

TO ATTENDANT in physics activity center Tuesday morning. I think you're hot. Available? Reply to: Aspiring student.

out, Aggieville, here she comes

Lisa and Sarah. Thanks for the wonderful support you displayed all season. Not too many stay up until

3a.m. to support their team. You're tantastic GeeBeav and company.

18 Personals

ASR- HAPPY Anniversary, ILY, Ed.

Discreet, confidential,

WORKS

539-7499

We

Deliver

WATERBED, \$100, semi-motionless, king, she heater, comforter. Call after 4p.m. 776-9347.

lent condition, \$125. Also National Geographics 539-2240, evenings.

velour rails, six-drawered frame. Very good condi-tion, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda.

The

Chef

in the main office

TONIGHT

with reg. beverage

purchases and this

ad based on

gold, comic books, records, collectables! Manhat tan Coins, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184.

### ClassAds Kedzie 103

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

Deadline is noon the day before publication; room FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion, it is the adver-tiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE

for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion,

### Announcements

- FLYING INTEREST you. For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. SIGMA NU Little Sister Partyl Aug. 30, 7p.m.-? Music,
- VW REPAIRS and salvage. Save up to 50% on labor at J&L. Auto. Service, only seven miles east. 1-494-2388.
- WAGON WHEEL antiques. Oak furniture, depression glass, parlor sets. Seven miles east old Highway 24. 1-494-2388.

### The KSU GYMNASTICS CLUB

meets Mon. & Wed. 9-10 p.m.

Fri. 8-10 p.m. Sun. 7-9 p.m.

in Natatorium 4 All ability levels welcome

WHAT.

CHARMIN ...? I THINK

WE'VE REACHED THE

POINT IN OUR

RELATIONSHIP

UHH ... UMM ...

WHERE WE NEED

IS IT SEX?

LOVE?

COMMITMENT?

WELL, WHAT

THEN?

**Bloom County** 

NO!

NO!

NO!

TO TALK ABOUT...

Learn to

### SKYDIVE!

with the KSU Parachute Club. Come to the information meeting if you are interested in making a first jump. Payment at the meeting will reserve you a place in a class.

TUESDAY, AUG. 30 7 pm. Union 212

- GET YOUR Scrub Shirts only \$10. Westloop Medical
- Supply, 1231 Westloop MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-
- NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.
- WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

- FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$150 per month, 1021 McCullum, 776-8897.
- LARGE, FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Two quiet, responsible male roommates. \$95 rent plus utilities. One block from campus, air conditioning and heating. Contact Justo or Juan before coming. 776-1581.
- NEAR CAMPUS at 1421 Humboldt, a beautiful and
- ONE-BEDROOM FOR student, ten- or 12-month lease, no pets. 537-8389, 776-8381.
- STUDENTS, AIR-CONDITIONED one-, two-, bedroom mobile homes, quiet adult court. Campus one mile, no pets. 537-8389, 776-8381.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, drapes, dis-hwasher, disposal. Close to KSU, City Park and Aggieville. Call 776-1222.

JEFFREY DOES, INDEED, WISH TO

ADVANCED STATE OF PARANOIA

AND CONFUSION KNOWN AS THE

ANYTHING NEW AND DIFFERENT.

TOMORROW WE'LL EXPLORE THE

FARMER

TYPICAL MALE REACTION TO

TALK ABOUT SEX, LOVE AND COMMITMENT ... HOWEVER, HE

HAS BEEN CAUGHT IN AN

REASONS WHY ...

RICHARD BROADFOOT

WELL, IT'S ...

YOU KNOW ...

- FREE RENT during remodeling. Spacious two- to three-bedroom basement apartment. Private en-trance, water, trash paid. \$265/ month. 539-2634.

### 4 Automobiles for Sale

- 1972 MAVERICK, 302 automatic, 75,000, runs great \$950 or trade (dead or alive car). Ask for Rick, 539-6151, 1-456-2026 after 6:30p.m.

- 1977 RABBIT, four-speed, AM/FM radio, runs good. \$450. 776-5328.
- 979 OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass, wagon, V-8, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM stereo. In very good condition. \$1,500. Call 776-3806.
- 1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix, white, excellent condition. very well maintained. \$1,700. Call 537-1027.
- steering, \$650. 537-0375.
- 1981 FUTURA, two-door sunroof, air conditioning. AM/FM cassette, good miles per gallon, \$1,700
- 1987 SUZUKI Samurai JX, silver, gray interior, many

### Child Care

8 Computers



PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing



The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution

100,000-watt KJCK/ Power 94.5. #1 hot CHR for tri-city part-time help. Contact James Phelps. 762-5525. COMPUTER INSTRUCTORS: Evenings, Lotus, dBase, Word Perfect. Come in, call or write: Community,

GRADUATE ASSISTANT, Women's Resource Center, .4. Duties: assist in program development, implementation, evaluation. Requires excellent writing and public speaking skills, ability to work with diverse individuals and groups. Send letter of application to Director, WRC, Leasure Hall. Deadline is Sept. 1. KSU is an AA/EOE.

HIRING GOVERNMENT jobs- your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602)838-8885, ext. 1797.

LIGHTING SALES. Interesting part-time position for person interested in home furnishings. Endacott Lighting, 309 Moro.

MAINTENANCE PERSON knowing carpentry, electrical, plumbing for occasional repairs on apartments.

and evening hours available. Waitress, cook and delivery positions open. Apply in person from 1-5p.m., Monday- Friday at Third Street Pizza Hut.

spacious three-bedroom furnished apartment on main floor. Fireplace in living room, good for three or four. \$350, 537-0428.

NO JEFF... WHAT

TO TALK ABOUT:

DO YOU WANT

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

- SENIOR/ GRADUATE roommate wanted. First floor at 901 Leavenworth St. Rent is \$175/ month including utilities. Call Bob at 537-1540.

THREE-BEDROOMS, utilities paid. 539-6058

- 1977 MONTE Carlo. Black, fully loaded with sunroof. \$1,150 or best offer. 776-7689.
- 1977 PINTO stationwagon. Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. \$900. 776-8413.
- 1977 PLYMOUTH Arrow. Re-built engine, has 3,000 miles. \$300 or best offer. Call Dan, 776-5956, after 6p.m.

- 1980 CHEVY Citation, two-door, automatic, power
- 1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon, two-door, Recently over-hauled, \$1,200, 537-0591.
- 1981 CHEVETTE, two-door, in very good condition, 57,500 miles, \$800. 532-3552.
- 539-0397. 1984 SUNBIRD convertible, excellent shape, \$10,500.
- options. Call 537-2987 anytime. Must see.

- AFFORDABLE CHILD care, breakfast, lunch and snack provided. Openings now available. Phone
- BABYSIT TWO mornings per week Monday and Friday, 8a.m.- noon. Our house. For a two-year- old girl. 537-2126 after 6p.m. References required.



•PC compatibles & printers



FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (41/4 dozen), \$1.25 each, Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each, Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

### 9 Employment

1623 Anderson, 532-5570.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part-time work. Day

SELFLESS

SERVANT

EARTH

By Jim Davis

By Berke Breathed

12x60. EXCELLENT condition. Stove, refrigerator, two window air conditioners and hookups for washer.

1980 WINDSOR mobile 14x75, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, located at Colonial Gardens, 537-8111, Lee or Dan.

SEVERAL 10'-WIDE mobile homes to choose from on

lots in Ogden. Priced to sell at \$1,000 each, or less Financing available. Dave, 776-9400 or 539-7868,

LOST: MEDALLION off of mizpah necklace (gold in color). Please call if found, 532-3246.

Crossword

folk

### ONE SOPRANO and one alto scholarship available for RING FOUND by Nichols Hall Call 539-4673, with First Lutheran Church choir, Inquire at 537-8532 or 539-5772.

- PART- OR full-time farm help, some experience needed. (913)456-7215.
- PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions (All shifts for waiters and waitresses; Monday-Wednosday- Friday for cashier, porter and pizza; Monday- Friday for dishroom and sandwiches; Sunday- Monday- Tuesday- Friday for los cream; and Monday- Tuesday- Wednosday- Friday for bakery.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, Job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a
- must. Minimum starting salary \$3.60/ hour. POST ADVERTISING materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naper-ville, IL 60540.
- PROGRAMMER POSITION available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for a student computer programmer. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following: Cobol, Assembler, or KSU mainframe systems operations For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherr Thompson, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 6, 1988.
- PROJECT MANAGER- Kansas Council on Econor Education, Unclassified- 8/10's time- KSU benefits Coordinates educational grant and related func-tions providing in-service educational opportunities for teachers. Position includes budget management, general office duties, and extensive telephone work. Requires knowledge of bookkeeping. office management experience, familiarity with computers, particularly word processing packages (or strong typing ability and willingness to learn word processing). Salary range: \$12,500-\$14,000. Send resume with three references by Sept. 2, 1988 to: Michael Oldfather, Executive Director Kansas Council on Economic Education, 322
  Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 (913)532-7357.
- SCHOOL BUS drivers 1988- 1989 school year, \$4.75 hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-times: 6.30a.m. and 2:40-4:30p.m. Job description available and apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE
- STUDENT PEER Assistant, work-study needed, 10- 12 hours per week. Position includes public relations/ speaking, office assistant, computer knowledge Apply Derby Food Center, room 134 by Sept. 9th STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHERS with some experience
- needed for part-time flexible working hours. Call Dave at 539-0806. WESTLOOP MCDONALD'S will be accepting applica-
- tions for friendly, energetic people, part-time shifts available from 5a.m.- 4p.m., starting wage \$3.50/ hour. We offer fiexible hours, advancement opportunities and frequent raises. WORK STUDY positions, conference office, Kansas State University- Responsibilities may include: facilities arrangements, clerical work, computer use, and on-site conference assistance. Requires independent judgement, good communication skills, organizational ability, and attention to detail.

line is Sept. 1. WORK-STUDY POSITION, 10 hours/ week, available at the Women's Resource Center. Duties will vary, may include a variety of support functions in addition to clerical and receptionist tasks. Call 532-6444 to apply. Deadline is Sept. 2. K-State is an AA/EOE.

Ten-15 hours per week, \$3.35 per hour. Application forms are available at 1623 Anderson Ave. Dead-

### TUTORS NEEDED Call 532-6244

Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12. If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, and would like a new friend, then we welcome you as a Friendship Tutor. For information call Mark White at 532-6244. The Friendship Tutoring Program is sponsored jointly by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies and the College of Education at Kansas State University.

WORK-STUDY POSITION, Speech Pathology. Reand use of computer. Would like someone who works well with public and ability to take on responsibility and work independently. Eight- 10 hours per week at \$3,35 per hour. Hours ne are mid-morning and late afternoon. Pick up applications in Leasure Hall room 107.

### 2 Houses/Mobile Homes for Ren

- 14x60 CLEAN, two-bedroom for couple or family with two children. No pets. Security patrolled. 762-3951. LARGE HOUSE, Four-bedroom, two-bath, fireplace, air conditioning, double garage. No pets, near campus west side. 539-5267.
- THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and one-half blocks to University, \$350/ month. 537-7853,

### 13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

- dryer. Cheaper than rent in long run. \$4,500 negotiable. 776-5824 after 5p.m.
- NICE 12 wide, two-bedroom mobile home, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., lot 41. (316)665-6154.

14 Lost and Found

TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, foilage plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.)

20 Professional Services

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

### Lesur e Service

Resumes — Cover Letters Data Sheets 343 Colorado

Call 537-7294 COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers

### 23 Roommate Wanted

ing. Call 537-4146.

- FEMALE COLLEGE student. Free rent in exchange to
- mal supervision of two children, Call 776-8037 FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with two girls. \$116/ month rent plus one-third utilities. Cheverly apartments. 1005 Bluemont. For details, call April or Kim at
- 537-1878. FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom house close to campus, partly furnished with washer and dryer included, \$162.50/month, with
- ease and deposit. Ask for Renee, 539-8695. FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall spring semesters. \$135/
- month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room, near FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, own room, one-third utilities, one block south of campus. 539-1029.
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three-bodroom apartment, own room, pool. \$143/ month plus utilities. 537-1664, ask for Chrissie. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- across the street from campus, clean neat two-bedroom house, \$120 a month plus utilities. Great place, can't go wrong!
- Call 539-3538 for more information. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reason
- able, 539-9451. MALE ROOMMATE to share off-campus four-pedroom house. \$110 a month plus one-fourth utilities
- MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One and one-half blocks to ampus, very nice. 776-0268.
- MALE ROOMMATE for first floor of house, own room, \$150/ month, one-third electric. 539-1296. NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large five-bedroom house, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, sundeck, two full barhs, utilities paid. Rent \$180/ month, plus deposit.
- ROOMMATE WANTED: Female, one semester, furnished, across from campus, very nice, call 776-9043.

TWO ROOMMATES NEEDED, males, \$120/ month, across from campus, very nice, Call 776-6483.

### 24 Situation Wanted

WILL tutor for intermediate and College Algebra, Trigonometry, \$3.50' hour. Call 537-8907.

MUSICIAN WANTED: Local performing college rock band needs enthusiastic bass player/ vocalist. Must own bass and amplifier. Previous experience referred. Call Dave, evenings at 537-1770.

NEED MUSICIANS for established dance band. Need band experience helpful, 539-1044.

### 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

30 Auction BUY-SELL-Trade. Little Apple Jamboree Auction every Wednesday evening 6:30p.m., 1217 East Marintt. We have any item you need. Call 776-5222 for more

31 Horsemanship

HORSEMANSHIP... 'YES me lord, me lady' -- "Now go head 'em off at the pass." Learn to ride gracefully or wildly in our unique English- and Western- styled horsemanship classes. For one undergraduate credit hour and only \$113. Register now at 317 Umberger, 532-5566. Classes start Sept. 6, so act now. For more information, call 532-5570.

### 32 Martial Arts

MARTIAL ARTS- Learn to gracefully defend yourself and ward off brutal, hostile attackers in our vibrant Tae Kwon Do martial arts class. Class starts Sept. 9. Only \$47. Call 532-5566 to register, or stop by at

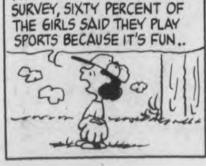
317 Umberger. Any questions? Call 532-5570 for information. Act now. 33 Surf's Up

SURF'S UP -- Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untameable seas. For one undergra-duate credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts Sept. 8. Only \$77. Call 532-5566 to register. Registration is at 317 Umberger, Call 532-5570 for

By Eugene Sheffer

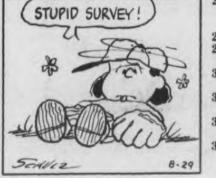


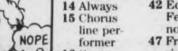
# Peanuts



ACCORDING TO THE LATEST







16 Quote

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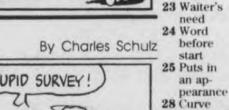
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12 Language

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50 Golf

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book dance? Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterday's answer 8-27

21 Towel word 22 "To -His Own 23 Robbery

26 Soviet

33 Spoke

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river 7 Hacienda 27 Active cover? sport 8 Game lures 29 To be 9 Ardently dizzy 31 Prefix eager

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Ocean craft 38 Not well done 39 Sea eagle 40 Logger's imple ment

43 Color 44 Artist's medium 45 Blvd.'s

46 Actor

25 Strives for arm or able CRYPTOQUIP 8-29

SAEGQB GQY

RQQSR

DBQAXXMDWQO,

EA

EAA SMXG HBAAOR Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BOLD FIREHOUSE PUPPY RAN AWAY, BUT HE WAS FINALLY SPOTTED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals O



IN FACT, I THINK I'LL







Raylene Hodge, junior in pre-nursing, and Russel Moldovan, junior in accounting, dance at the Welcome Back Dance Friday

# Dance successful as students mingle

By Carrie Miller Collegian Reviewer

Three freshman men walk out of the Union Catskeller.

One turns to look back. "Hey, let's go back in."

"No way, I'm not going back in "Did you ask anyone to dance?"

"No way, man, we don't have a chance. We outnumber them three

The men walk off in the direction of the dorms. Closely following them are four

giggling girls.

Friday night, the annual Welcome Back Dance, sponsored by the Eclectic Entertainment Committee, was once again, a success.

It was a success in that the dance achieved all of the things that it was intended to do.

The dance, which lasted from 8 p.m. to midnight, "is to get the students together to meet each other," said Monte Stull, UPC Eclectic Entertainment Chairman.

"It's a good place to pick up on people," Stull joked.

In fact, there were many students meeting each other.

As I was talking to Stull, a young man came up and asked me if he could use my pen to take down a girl's phone number - on his hand.

When I provided him with one from my purse, the couple then had an amusing discussion as to

whether the ink would sweat off. Upon receiving a piece of paper from my notebook, however, the two were off and running.

"(Many) of these kids are freshmen, and they don't really have anywhere else to go," Stull said.

The music, which was provided by Best Sound Around, was a bland, popular, dancy mix of the worst of Tiffany, Michael Jackson, and The Fat Boys.

This was about as much as can be expected of music planned to entertain a wide cross-section of

There was an admission charge of \$1 to pay for the music and soft drinks that were provided.

Overall, reaction seemed to be good among the crowd of about 700 students, most of them freshmen.

The only real complaint seemed to be the heat, which was oppressive in the Catskeller.

"We could have had more room outside, and it would have been cooler," suggested Jeff Weeden, junior in agricultural economics.

"It (the dance would) have been a lot more fun with more people," said Hunter Goldsby, freshman in engineering. "You figure that with 18,000 people on this campus, it could have been held in a lot bigger of a space."

### UPC hosts carnival

By The Collegian Staff

K-State students were able to view a cross section of University life when 86 campus organizations were on display Sunday at the 31st annual Activities Camival in the Union. The event was sponsored by the Union Program Council Special Events and University Activities Board.

Mike Penner, UPC Program Adviser, estimated a crowd of 600 people gathered to browse booths sponsored by organizations recruiting new members and offering opportunities for campus involvement.

Appealing to a wide variety of interests, displays ranged from the K-Laires' square dancing in the courtyard to the Gymnastics Club's tumbling exercises. To highlight the I Contributed A Twenty (ICAT) table, several members of K-State's men's basketball team made appearances.

Encouraging the unusual, the Special Events and University Activities

Committee held a booth-judging contest, rating each booth on originality, creativity, appeal to students and helpfulness in providing information.

Judged by a team of student leaders, the top three displays were: UPC Outdoor Recreation, Society for Creative Anachronisms, and the Hospitality Management Society.

For their efforts, cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 were awarded to the winners.

### Jail

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 issued an order to stop a 1978 gold Cadillac with Kansas' new style license plates in connection with Patton's escape.

Guided by a bloodhound, sheriff's deputies and highway patrol troopers at approximately 8 p.m. searched a house in the 1400 block of Washington Street in Junction City.

### Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

duated. The point of college, after all, is to get an education and to leave with a degree.

Before we make Thompson out as a deity, however, let's ask one final question. Was Mourning really one of the best 14 players in the country, or was Thompson using his position to get his newest star his own "minicamp" of sorts against the best players in the world?

Interesting, don't you think? Regardless, the point isn't really whether John Thompson used the Olympic trials as a way of getting to

know his next star even better. The point is that he let that star go home before he suffered in the classroom as a result. That's why Thompson is a class act, and that's what collegiate athletics are all about.



Office 539-4321

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Mon. Tues. Wed.

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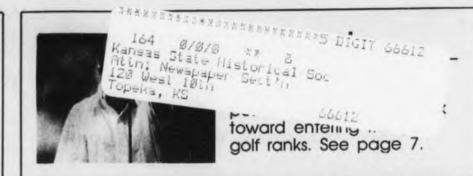


### **Big Savings**

Two K-State employees received a monetary reward for their suggestions, which saved the University and the state of Kansas nearly \$7,900. See page 3.

### Weather

Sunny today with warmer weather; a high in the mid to upper 80s. Clear tonight with a low in the mid 60s. Mostly sunny Wednesday with a high of 85 to 90.



### **Tuesday**

August 30, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 7

# Kansas State Collegian

# Iran seeks to free hostages in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran wants foreign hostages in Lebanon freed but when it might happen is not clear, a Church of England emissary said Monday.

Bishop John Brown said he was in Beirut to investigate the fate of four missing Iranians so Tehran would use its influence with pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists who hold foreign captives.

'The impression one gets very much is that the Iranians are very anxious to have the hostages situation taken right off their agenda," said Brown, who is the Anglican bishop of Cyprus, based in Nicosia.

Eighteen foreigners now are held in Lebanon, among them nine Americans and three Britons. They include Anglican church envoy Terry Waite and Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985, and is the foreign hostage held longest.

Asked whether Waite and the others would be freed soon, the bishop said: "I have no feeling about the timing of it. I feel he (Waite) will and Thomas Sutherland, 56.

be released, but I have no knowledge of the timing."

Brown arrived Sunday from Iran on his second visit to Lebanon in a month as representative of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, spiritual head of the Church of England and leader of the world's Anglicans. He spoke in a telephone interview with The AP.

He seeks information on four Iranians who disappeared while driving in the Christian heartland north of Beirut after Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon: Revolutionary Guards commander Ahmad Motevaselian. Charge d'Affaires Mohsen Musavi; Kazem Akhavan of Iran's official news agency, and their driver, a Lebanese with an Iranian passport.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of Iran's parliament and its military commander, has promised to help free British hostages if the Church of England learns the fate of the missing

Waite, 48, disappeared Jan. 20, 1987, after leaving a west Beirut hotel for a meeting with captors of American hostages Anderson, 40,



Staft/Mike Venso

5,000 join strike

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - About 5,000 workers joined a strike at a steel mill Monday, and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa was quoted as saying he would not join government talks unless he could represent the banned trade union.

Walesa's comments came a day after authorities said they might allow him to take part in negotiations, but only as an individual.

Ten enterprises remained on strike nationwide Monday after two weeks of labor unrest. During the peak of the unrest, about 20 enterprises employing 100,000 workers were idled.

Talks between workers and management broke off at a coal

mine in southern Poland and in the Baltic port city of Szczecin.

At the Stalowa Wola steel mill in southeastern Poland, a weekold strike swelled dramatically when managers tried to reopen the 18,000-worker mill, strikers and authorities said.

An estimated 1,000 strikers were joined by 5,000 to 6,000 people arriving for the first shift Monday, said Piotr Niemczyk, a spokesman for the Solidarity information center in Warsaw.

"Strikers control a substantial part of the complex's territory,' Polish state radio said in a report on the strike. "They control roads inside the plant. They check IDs of passing people who are not on strike."

■ See POLAND, Page 10

Robert Schimmel, a controversial comedian, ponders some of his disturbing discoveries of women and their behavior as part of his routine.

Schimmel has appeared on the Redd Foxx Special and Rodney Dangerfield's HBO special.

# Comedy questionable at Bushwackers

By Brad Atchison and Carrie A. Miller Collegian Reviewers

Bushwackers has become regionally known for their Monday nights. Monday night is comedy night, and comedy night means lots of

### Review

laughs ... right?

Not always.

Last night Bushwackers was an extreme disappointment for anyone who went there to see intelligent

What we got was an hour of mainstage, locker-room language, provided with a leer by "funnyman" Robert Schimmel.

Schimmel's show was billed as "sophisticated adult humor." This billing was a complete misrepresentation of Schimmel's comedy.

Unfortunately jokes about menstruation, gynecology, and homosexuality served as Schimmel's

Call us snooty, but the only thing more offensive than offensive comedy is rehashed offensive comedy!

In defense of Schimmel, he was very well-received by the packed getting into.

One patron said she came to Comedy Invasion on this particular night come back next week unless you like X-rated humor,' so we came back."

Well, it was X-rated, anyway. Schimmel did have his moments on stage. The majority of his jokes were well-received, judging from audience response, and most members of the audience were enjoying

themselves. "I don't think it (my humor) is offensive, but very personal," Schimmel said in a pre-show inter-

crowd who knew just what they were view, "There isn't anything I say on stage that you haven't thought about or done or talked about."

Although we were disappointed because "last week they said 'don't by Bushwacker's main attraction, the opening and feature comedians did more than pull their weight. Brad Nelson, a regular at Kansas

City's Funnybone comedy club, got the ball rolling with just enough humor to warm up the crowd. Nelson's introductory role was wellperformed.

To conclude we must classify Schimmel's opening night performance as shaky, but not completely uninspired.

# Water use declining nationwide

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - While this summer's drought is imposing new water restrictions on many Americans, water use already was down in many areas, due in part to declining

A long-term analysis by the U.S. Geological Survey found that the amount of water drawn from lakes. streams, reservoirs; wells and springs fell 10 percent between 1980 and

The analysis, the eighth since 1950, was the first to disclose a drop in usage.

The decreases were spread widely across the nation, with a majority of states reporting less water use during 1985 than in 1980, said Wayne Solley, a Survey hydrologist and senior author of the report.

Spot sampling during the current drought indicates some increases in use of water from various sources, but the agency said it did not have enough information to make national estimates. It took two years to compile all the data for the 1985 analysis.

Reporting that information from the first half of this decade, the agency said a number of factors likely contributed to the decline in water use - not the least of which was that previous consumption left less water

"Past increased withdrawals of ground water have tended to lower water levels, thereby increasing the energy needed to pump the water, and at the same time decreasing the availability and sometimes the qualty of the water," the Geological Survey reported.

This, in turn, raised the cost of what water was available, forcing users to be more selective, officials

In addition, the Survey concluded that increased use of recycled water, depressed commodity prices and reduced production likely reduced requirements for industrial and irri-

Watering expensive

\$46,000 just for the month of July "You just can't let the been scape die," said Ed Rice, directo of University Facilities

The state appropriates the funds needed to maintain utilities at K-State, Rice said. This year the state gave more than \$4 million to the University for utilities.

During July, the peak month for watering, the University until more than 67,000 cubic feet of water — enough to fill the City Park pool more than 50 times.

However, Rice said, all this water was not used on the grass. He said an exact figure for lawn

Rice said the price of water has the said the price of water has some up more than 25 percent in the past year due to new construction and repair of existing water facilities in the Manhattan area. Rice said compared with other utilities such as electricity and

heat, water is very cheap.

The main campus, which occu-ries 280 acres, is watered four-days cast of the week in age as with-cut and erground sprinklers. Areas equipment are watered daily.

gation use.

Nationally, the Survey estimated 1985 water use to be about 10 percent less than in 1980, reversing the trend that had seen water use double over the past 35 years.

The 1985 total was 399 billion gallons per day, including 338 billion gallons of fresh water. That amounted to 1,400 gallons of fresh water used daily for every American, down from 1,600 in 1980.

A reduction in the water used for irrrigation in 1985 was a major factor in the decline. On average, irrigation in 1985 amounted to enough water to cover each irrigated acre by a depth of 2.2 feet. That is down from 2.4 feet in 1980 and 1975, the agency reported. In addition, the number of acres of irrigated farmland in 1985 was down about 1 percent from 1980.

Overall, the United States has ample supplies of water in its lakes, rivers, reservoirs, underground aquifers and other resources, reported Solley. But, he warned, the "apparently favorable balance of water supply nationwide ... may bear little resemblance to the actual supply-demand situation in a local area or for specific users."

Per capita use of water in 1985 was found to be highest in more sparsely populated states, where more irrigation use is likely.

# Students help in communities

By Theresa Luling Collegian Reporter

Students played active roles in researching problems and implementing programs in seven rural Kansas communities this summer as part of a K-State community service program.

The purpose of the program was to further the notion of civic responsibility by creating increased opportunities for student community service while responding to the needs of rural Kansas communities, said Carol Peak, graduate student in political science and director of the community service program.

The program, which was funded in part by the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education, received mixed reactions from the community during its first year of implementation.

"The community was so happy to see us but did not know how serious to take us," said Mindy Dutton, senior in political science. Dutton worked in Washington County during the summer

through the community service

program. Teams of students were organized to spend eight weeks during the summer living and working in a community and applying their academic skills to identified com-

munity issues. In Goodland, the team's work resulted in the creation of a tourism map for the north central Kansas region and the establishment of a data base containing detailed information on tourist attractions in the area.

In Washington County, the teams' efforts resulted in the expansion of two local businesses and the creation of a countywide craft guild.

The team members, all of classified as juniors or above, came from a cross section of campus.

"We looked for students who believed in the value of community service," Peak said.

Recruitment began late in the fall and those chosen were required to enroll in the communi-

ty service seminar for the spring ■ See SERVICE, Page 10

### Soviets cut back school days

MOSCOW - Many schools in the Soviet capital will be cutting back from a six-day week to five days when the new term starts Thursday, Radio Moscow said.

"Teachers believe children will have more time for independent study and for sports, and that is an important trend in the educational reform being introduced," the radio reported

The radio said first-graders will be in school five days a week, and that many of Moscow's schools also will switch entirely to a five-day week.

Soviet children traditionally have attended classes Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or 1:30 p.m., depending on their age.

The radio report did not say how much the school day would be increased to make up for the Saturday classes.

Soviet officials are trying to cut down the emphasis on memorization in schools, instead urging more independent thinking and training in computers and other advanced technology.

### Premarital pregnancy not new

NEW YORK - The nation apparently wasn't all our forefathers fathered. Revolutionary War-era records show that sex was "part of serious courtship" and often resulted in premarital pregnancy, a historian writes.

Americans in the late 1700s "were more licentious than we imagine them to be," Jack Larkin writes in American Heritage magazine's September-October issue.

Larkin cites birth and marriage records of several dozen American communities to show that in the late 18th century, pregnancy was frequently a prelude to marriage. In rural New England, nearly a third of brides were already with child.

"The frequency of sexual intercourse before marriage was surely higher, since some couples would have escaped early pregnancy. For many couples, sexual relations were part of serious courtship," he wrote.

"People today tend to assume we've reached the ultimate level of moral looseness, and that you can look back through our history at a steadily rising level of immorality, building up to the present," Larkin said in an interview. "But in fact these things have gone in cycles."

The concept of randy revolutionaries is particularly surprising in straitlaced New England, considering "the popular notion of what Puritanism was all about," Larkin said.

### Students register to vote

TOPEKA - More than 2,600 students were registered to vote by the end of the fall semester enrollment at the state's colleges, according to the Associated Students of Kansas, which is organizing a student voter registration drive.

Special voter registration booths have been set up during enrollment at the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Pittsburg State and Fort Hays State. K-State and Emporia State have permanent voter registration offices on campus.

### KU reports on state economy

LAWRENCE — University of Kansas economic forecasters say they expect the state's economy to continue relatively strong growth the rest of 1988, but see it slowing down in the first half of next year.

A new report by KU's Institute for Public Policy and Business Research showed Kansas' improved economic growth rate is relative to its sluggish performance in the recent past, and not in comparison to the national growth rate, which continues to outpace that of the state.

The report is being distributed to legislators, state agencies and others interested in the state economy, a KU statement said.

It is among information the Consensus Estimating Group will study when it meets in November to forecast state tax revenues for the rest of this fiscal year and next. Gov. Mike Hayden will build his Fiscal Year 1990 budget on the group's estimate of revenue the state will have to spend in 1989-90.

The KU report was prepared by Norman Clifford, assistant professor of economics; Anthony Redwood, professor of business, and Mohamed E. Hodiri, professor of economics.

The forecast sees Kansas' unemployment rate dropping from the 4.9 percent average of 1987 to around 4.7 percent this year, as the addition of jobs outstrips availability of workers. Demand for workers is expected to be strongest in durable goods, retail trade, services and mining.

The state's employment rate is expected to grow by 2.3 percent this year, then slow to a 1.5 percent rate during the first two quarters of 1989, the report said.

### Film to premiere in Topeka

TOPEKA - The motion picture "Kansas" will premiere in Topeka Sept. 22, the night before it begins showing at theaters throughout the country, Jerry Jones, director of the Kansas Film Commission, said Monday.

The movie, which tells the story of a couple of young drifters who come to Kansas and wind up on the wrong side of the law, was shot last year in Topeka, Lawrence, Valley Falls and other locations.

Jones said he is trying to line up someone connected with the film to attend the premiere, but so far hasn't had much luck. The stars, Andrew McCarthy, Matt Dillon and Leslie Hope, all have other commitments, he said.

The name of the theater hosting the premiere will be announced later.

### Leavenworth fire injures 2

LEAVENWORTH - An arson fire at a Leavenworth apartment building caused about \$80,000 in damage and injured two people before dawn Monday, Fire Chief James Meyers said.

Meyers said a note indicating a motive was found at the scene, but he refused to discuss it while the fire remained under investigation.

"By leaving a note like that, that could be done to throw us off track," the fire chief said. "To tie that in with a motivation, we can't do that yet. We'll run down some other leads we have."

One woman was hospitalized for treatment of injuries she suffered when she was blown off a balcony by an explosion just before flames were noticed. A child suffered minor injuries after being dropped from a second-floor window to people on the ground, authorities said.

Dianne Fisher, who lives in a neighboring apartment building, said she was awakened shortly after midnight by an explosion.

### BULLETIN TO CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TODAY

IEEE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. at the EE Conference Room in Dur-

OMICRON NU AND PHI UPSILON Watermelon Feed will be at 6 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion. The guest speaker will be Cliff

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. There will be a meeting for anyone interested in making their first skydive.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE Watermelon Feed will be at 6:15 p.m. on the South lawn of Waters Hall.

Management) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Little Theatre. **ESSENTIAL MEETING: Information on** 

SAM (Society for the Advancement of

deadlines and steps required in applying for law school will be available from 2:30 to 4:40 p.m. in Union 204.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY Club will meet after the College of Agriculture Watermelon Feed in Throckmorton 313.

Ballroom K in the Union. SPURS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

KARATE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at

7:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-

MENT will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Waters 329. CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 208.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURE MARK-ETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Waters 137. The guest speaker will be Steve Graham from the Kansas Wheat Commission.

### WEDNESDAY

NATIONAL SOCIETY of Black Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS Test Information Meeting will be available from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for all who will be taking the LSAT in 1988 or during the current school

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. New members are welcome.

### THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 3001 Stagg Hill Road. For directions, call 539-6463. There will be a potluck picnic for members and those interested in joining.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Dur-

STUDENTS INTERESTED in attending law school in the fall of 1989: deadline for registering for the next LSAT test is in Eisen-

### K-STATE POLICE

- The burglary theft of a radar detector from a vehicle in lot B-2 was reported. The loss was less than
- The burglary theft of a student parking permit from a car in lot A-24 was reported.
- Rodney D. Carroll and Richard Toben Johnson, both of Louisville, were arrested by K-State Police at 11:30 p.m. in lot B-3 for conspiracy to commit a burglary. They were released on bond Monday.

Monday

A blue Chevrolet pickup was towed to Manhattan Wrecker reported lost on campus.

Five parking stalls east of Anderson were barricaded.

Criminal damage to property in the form of a fire extinguisher set off at the Brandeberry Complex was

A wallet and contents were reported lost on campus.

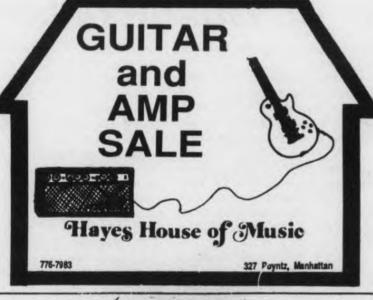
A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown area.

A wheel lock was placed on a gray Fiat 4-door in reserved stall #257 in A-3. The lock was later removed.

A student parking permit was

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EOE





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# Inventive employees net reward

By Stuart Puls Collegian Reporter

Recently two K-State employees received a monetary reward for their suggestions, which saved the University and the state of Kansas nearly

Jared Schurle, lock systems specialist for facilities building maintenance, and Chris Dekat, general maintenance repair technician in the Veterinary Medical Center, were presented certificates of merit from the State of Kansas Employee Suggestion Awards Program.

Each of the men also received a

Schurle received \$489 for his suggestion, which saved the University nearly \$4,900.

A part in the lock on the nuclear reactor bay doors in Ward Hall did not work, and, because the part is no longer being manufactured, the University was going to have to replace both bay doors along with other miscellaneous parts.

Schurle, however, found a similar part which was being sold for salvage at a Lawrence warehouse. He purchased the part for \$5.75 and also located the other miscellaneous

Dekat's suggestion - to switch from a high-pressure oxygen system erinary Medicine Center - netted him \$276. That amount was later doubled to \$552 because the state also used Dekat's idea elsewhere. Dekat said the new system, besides saving the University about \$3,000,

requires less maintenance. The liquid oxygen system has a bigger tank. One tank of the liquid oxygen is equal to 18 high-pressure tanks, so the cost is substantially less," Dekat said.

The State Employee Suggestion Awards Program has been in effect for several years at K-State. All staff and faculty members are eligible to submit ideas and to receive rewards.

to a liquid oxygen system in the Vet- A state committee and a campus committee process applications for the state-sponsored program.

The state committee reviews every submitted idea and decides if it is worthy of recognition. Then the state informs the University of the idea and the University, in turn, decides whether or not implementing the idea would be beneficial.

Rosalind Fisher, assistant director for employee/labor relations and personnel services and chairwoman of the campus committee, said she is pleased with the program here.

"It is a real positive program for staff morale," she said. "It saves the state and the University money."

# Soldier receives dishonorable discharge

By The Associated Press

FORT RILEY - A soldier who was presumed to have drowned last year pleaded guilty Monday to desertion and was given a dishonorable discharge, plus 16 months and 20 days of military confinement.

Pvt. David Earl Ellison, 24, who was arrested in July in Pineville, Ky., his hometown, also forfeits all pay and allowances and is reduced to E-1, the lowest rank in the Army.

Col. Richard D. Russell, the military judge who presided at Ellison's general court martial, gave him credit for the time he's been confined since his arrest. Officials said Ellison will probably serve his sentence at the U.S. Army Correctional Activity facility on the Fort Riley post.

Under a pre-trial agreement, Ellison pleaded guilty to the desertion charge in return for the Army not pre-

senting evidence on two other charges. Those charges, to which Ellison pleaded not guilty, accused him of fraudulently enlisting in the Army under the name of Smith in 1981, and of larceny for allegedly accepting government paychecks while missing.

Ellison denied any attempt to make it appear that he had drowned in April 1987, saying he just wanted to desert. He said that a soldier who reported that Ellison fell into a lake did so on his own initiative.

That soldier, who is no longer in the Army, had told Clay County officials that Ellison became ill after a night of drinking, and that a brisk wind swept him off Wakefield Bridge into Milford Lake.

Ellison, who testified that he had decided to leave his wife and desert from the Army, packed some clothing and spent the night in a motel.

# Changes made within Farrell

By Amy Rosebrough Collegian Reporter

It may not be as easy to pocket a periodical before leaving the second floor of Farrell Library this semester as it has been in the past.

Security strips have been placed on all materials on the second floor to prevent the periodicals from leaving the reading room, said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of library development.

The plastic strip on each magazine will set off an alarm when it passes through a beam emitted by the security gates, thus catching the would-be thieves, Quiring

The strips will eliminate bookbag checks and student workers having to watch for students leaving with magazines or other restricted materials, she said.

The new security system is not the only change that has occurred at Farrell this semester.

In order to facilitate students interested in research materials, the Reserves Department has been moved from the basement to the second floor of Farrell. The move also allows for interchange of staffing under the same

supervisor. 'Hopefully this move will avoid giving the students the runaround," she said.

The reserves will be located with other related materials, such as microfilms, to consolidate research materials, she said.

The Interlibrary Loan Department has also changed locations. It will now be in rooms 203 and 204. A copy center will be located in the former Interlibrary Loan headquarters and will be of use to students wanting to copy reserve material. Acoustic materials will be installed to help minimize noise levels.

The Serials Department has been moved from the second floor to the basement to accommodate the automation materials.

More changes will be made throughout the semester.

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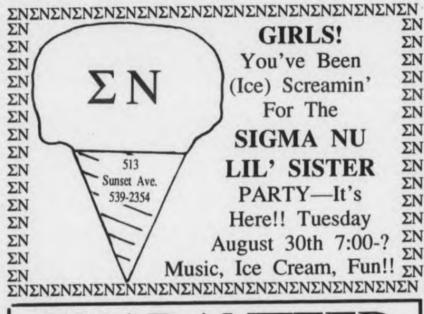
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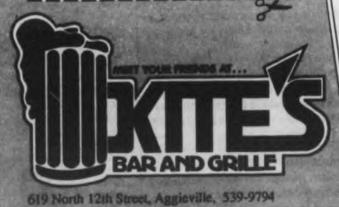
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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, August 30, 1988

### They all just want to be good ole boys

# Rich politicians shouldn't try to be common folk

ur parents were of midwestern stock bothered these guys. and very strict. They didn't want us to grow up to be spoiled and rich. If we left our tennis rackets out in the rain, we were punished."

-Nancy Ellis, George Bush's sister. Finished weeping? You'd better get used to these sorts of tell-all confessions, because we're going to hear a good number of them from Republicans Bush and Dan Quayle and Democrats Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen — four men from privileged backgrounds who just want to be one of the guys.

In the wake of the personable and highly popular Ronald Reagan, these four men will try anything to match the Gipper's widespread appeal. All four men will fail miserably.

The four candidates in this election labor under the false assumption that being from a privileged background is some sort of stigma. Apparently they don't realize this country was founded by rich men, such as Washington and Jefferson. Since then, very few of our leaders have come from the ranks of the proletariat. Even fewer have been born in log Johnson, Nixon and Carter, to name a few.

Reagan hails from Hollywood, the capital

Nor should it bother Bush, Quayle, Dukakis or Bentsen. If any of these men had any spine, they wouldn't waste so much time talking about themselves and how they are "one of us." They would tell any reporter who asked about "the real candidate behind the image" to ram it.

I, for one, cynically smirk when Bush speaks of the hard days he spent in his oneroom flat in Texas. I smirk because most folks who live in cheap flats don't have a multi-millionaire father who is a phone call

I chortle when Dukakis talks about growing up in Brookline, a "working-class neighborhood," which just happens to be chockfull of doctors and lawyers.

These attempted appeals to the blue-collar voters have led to a campaign where the candidates talk more about themselves and each other than they do anything else.

And that's where the candidates have missed the secret of the "Reagan Magic," which appeals to such a wide range of people even those who don't really like his policabins. Most have been filthy rich. Kennedy, cies. Reagan never spends much time talking about himself. When he does, the reference is usually humorous and self-depreciating. of rich and insensitive people. It never When held up to Reagan, the other candidates

Commentary



MARK SCHMELLER Collegian

Columnist

look self-absorbed and defensive.

Reagan, however naively, operates from the assumption that everyone is the same, including himself. In his mind, everyone grew up in a small town, took a girl named Mary Lou to the prom and had her home by 11 p.m. He never has to claim he is one of us, he just believes he is and goes from there.

his year's candidates operate from the assumption that they are different. That's why George Bush has made the fact that he eats pork rinds, plays horseshoes and listens to country music a campaign issue. That's why Dukakis wears a hardhat or a John Deere cap at every campaign stop. That's why Dan Quayle is seemingly proud of his "C" average in college.

But the real issue in a campaign is not whether a candidate is "different," it's whether or not he will be any better at running the country than the next rich, privileged politician. More than anything else, talk of pork rinds and horseshoes is condescending and offensive. A candidate might as well say, "Look, ye beer-swilling cretins of middleclass America, I too eat what you call pork rinds and listen to the soft strains of the muse ye know as Willie Nelson."

Not that any of the candidates think this, but one gets the impression that they regard the average American as some sort of illiterate yahoo who is only impressed by talk of junk food, working-class hardship and combat machismo. The reasoning seems to be that one must be from the middle or lower classes to understand their needs. Bull.

The middle and lower classes need good jobs, wages, housing, education and health care, just like everybody else. By listening to the campaign speeches, one gets the impression that some sort of spiritual understanding of the average Joe is needed, and that only one candidate can have it.

Besides being too privileged and elite, the candidates are also seen as terribly boring individuals. And they are. But was fuddyduddy Ronald Reagan any more interesting?

His tales of the old movie days are devoid of the sleaze and glamour that makes Hollywood interesting. He spent World War II making movies for the Army. Nonetheless, he comes off as interesting. Why? Because he keeps the stories to a minimum, and the ones he does tell are usually relevant to something

Such is not the case with this year's candidates. The more they talk about how interesting they are, the more boring they become. Dukakis takes books like "Swedish Land-Use Planning" to the beach. Bush refers to the most nerve-racking events of his life as "Tension City." These guys are boring. So what? Is the average American any more exciting?

n the post-Reagan years, imagebuilding has become the most timeconsuming part of a candidacy. Perhaps Reagan was an advantage, in that he already had a made-in-Hollywood image. Nevertheless, the true secret to his image is that he seems to be himself - not a media creation, not a schizophrenic people-pleaser. He is probably less qualified to do the job than either Bush or Dukakis, and that should be the issue. It's time for the two to be confident about who they are.

And it's time for them to shut up about themselves.

# New EPA regulations

Officials at the Environmental Protection Agency have done it

On Wednesday they proposed that nearly every municipal trash and garbage dump in the United States be required to about 6,000 solid waste landfills - of which 78 percent are

The EPA estimates that one in every four landfills is violating at least one state groundwater-protection standards. That's

But the EPAris overlooking the economic effects of the proposal. Estimates indicate that the yearly cost of the plan

If the EPA, however, were to use that estimated \$800 million to clean up the messes that have already been created, a dent could be made on cleaning up the nation's Super Fund sites.

Perhaps the biggest drawback to the implementation of such a proposal is what it could mean to the overall structure of

It will allow anything to be dumped in the landfills — as long as it can't be leaked into underground aquifers. This ignores the obvious situation created by contaminates that don't leak, but infect the air. These problems aren't being addressed

Cleaning up the nation's landfills is going to be costly no matter what measure is taken, but there have to be better steps to the same result.

# won't achieve goals

install pollution monitoring equipment. It is expected to affect owned by local governments.

one too many.

may be \$800 million, an average of \$11 per household.

landfills.

The EPA cannot only consider solving part of the problem, but must look at the role of solid waste landfills as a whole. Regulation is needed, but should be placed on those creating the contaminants and not the individual households.

### One EPA administrator has already stated: "We don't care what you do, but you cannot leak." So, in essence, this measure will loosen controls as much as it tightens them.

# in the EPA proposal.

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# English-speaking test for GTAs not adequate measure of ability

he fluency (or, rather, non-fluency) of foreign graduate teaching assistants has been the cause of concern recently, not only at K-State but across the United States. The complaints are not without basis and the problem needs a solution.

It has been suggested that only American graduate students be offered teaching duties. This was realized to be impractical; there are far too many foriegn graduate students. In fact, in most departments, it is not rare to find more than half of the graduate students to be from foreign countries.

And, if half of the graduate students are foreigners, then by law of averages, half of the GTAs are foreigners, too. Nevertheless, that does not mean that one has to bear with a GTA who is unintelligible and incomprehensible.

The solution Kansas adopted is that GTAs whose native language is not English must obtain a minimum score of 220 on the Speak Test in order to teach.

Fair enough. Or is it?

First of all, I tend to disagree about that native English speaker bit. According to this, students from countries such as England and Australia are not required to take the test. Well, these students have as non-American an accent as students from countries like India and Singapore. If students from England and Australia are educated in English throughout their school career, then so are the Indians and the Singaporeans. So why this

Secondly, if the test is supposed to determine if the GTA is intelligible, then why should it be administered to foreigners only? Why should unintelligible British or Ameri- countries outside the United States where

Commentary



**RIZWAN** MITHANI Guest Columnist

can GTAs be allowed to get through without being tested?

Il things considered, the Speak Test itself tends to be a misnomer. It is difficult, if not impossible, to make intelligent talk into a silly microphone. It is one of the most unnatural ways to talk in any language, whether native of non-native, unless you happen to be some sort of recording artist

A typical Speak Test starts off with a question like, "How are you doing?" If this is your first week in America, you answer in a textbook-ish way, "I am doing fine." If you have stayed here for about two years, however, you say, "Pretty good."

Now if the next question does not come up for another 20 seconds, you are bound to get confused and nervous. From then on, you start making errors like you have probably never made in your life!

Quite a large chunk of the test is cultural. If you do not understand American culture, even if your English is good, you will tend to make frequent pauses. There are not many

people carry their groceries in paper sacks: thus, it is unfair to expect a student who has been in the United States for only one week to see a grocery sack and identify it as so. And this is just one example.

Whatever your background and training in English, when suddenly asked to describe a camera or a telephone or, even worse, to talk about automobile pollution or world hunger, one is sure to be at a loss for words for at least 15 seconds. If the time allotted is 60 seconds, then you have had it.

Come on. Give me a break! How in the world am I supposed to intelligently announce a class schedule to a microphone?

y major complaint is against this idea of recording your voice. Believe me, it is unnatural. We are informed that the recorded tapes are listened to, and graded by, two graders. Now, then, why can't the test be a personal interview, instead?

Tell me to talk on one of three topics extemporaneously for half an hour to an audience and I may do a good job, but tell me to talk for 60 seconds on the impact of computers on future societies and I am sure to falter.

My comments do not encompass all the issues involved. Moreover, they represent only one side of the coin. A sincere debate on the issue by the concerned people would be most welcome. If a representative of the English Language Program chooses to respond, however, I request that such a person attack the issue and not the hyperboles

ingrained in my commentary. EDITOR'S NOTE: Rizwan Mithani is a graduate stu-

dent in computer engineering.

# Wheat dubbed as 'Karl'

By Angela Smith Collegian Reporter

A new variety of wheat has been named "Karl" after a former K-State professor and released for public use.

The K-State Crop Variety Review Board released the wheat variety, which recognizes the career and accomplishments of Karl Finney, former professor of cereal chemistry and technology.

Finney is an internationally known cereal chemist who retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 1983.

It takes 12 years of testing and development to go from the initial genetic wheat cross to a new variety, said David Frey, assistant administrator for the Kansas Wheat

Basically, this means that this year's wheat breeders are prepar-

"The odds against a cross becoming a commercially produced wheat variety are thousands to one, because thousands are discarded along the path.

"Those discarded either don't perform well enough for the farmer or they aren't good enough for the miller or baker," he said.

Tom Roberts, executive vice president of Wheat Quality Council, has high hopes for the new wheat Karl.

"We are looking forward to the wheat coming on and doing a good job for Kansas. If it proves to be good, it could be grown throughout the west-central high plains," Roberts said.

Finney is an appropriate candidate for the honor of having a variety of wheat named after him, Frey said, because Finney has helped

ing crosses for the year 2000, Frey sort through more potential hardwinter wheats than anyone else.

The wheat Karl, previously known as KS831374, is a replacement for the state's most popular variety, Arkan, in the southcentral, central and eastern-central growing areas.

Karl's characteristics include high protein, excellent milling extraction, and improved tolerance to tan spot, said Rollie Sears, a wheat breeder who also worked on

The new wheat variety also has delayed rusting reaction, good test weight patterns, and large kernels,

Karl has a 2 percent increase of protein over other current varieties grown in Kansas. The wheat's lineage includes a combination of known varieties - Plainsman V, 3, Kaw, Atlas 50, Parker\*5, and

# Military air shows suspended

By The Associated Press

RAMSTEIN, West Germany -West Germany suspended military air shows Monday following the fiery crash at an aviation exhibition that killed 46 people. Scores of others who suffered critical burns battled for their lives.

Sunday's tragedy at the U.S. Air Force Base in Ramstein was described as the worst air show crash involving spectators. Some were burned beyond recognition when three Italian jets collided on a lowlevel stunt flight and one of them hurtled into the crowd in a ball of

People ran in panic, many with clothes in tatters and large burns on their bodies.

Most of the more than 300,000 spectators at the annual air show were West Germans and Americans, and about 500 were injured. The identities of the dead were not released, but at least 11 Americans were critically burned.

"Some were missing skin on their arms. The sun had come out, and there were a lot of people who didn't have their shirts on. A lot had black burns, like their skin was burned black," said DeeDee Arrington Doke, a reporter for the unofficial U.S. military newspaper Stars and

Stripes, who was at the scene. John Flanagan, an Air Force sergeant, told Stars and Stripes: "I saw this little boy just standing there. His hair was all singed and the skin was coming off his face. And he was just standing there, looking up at me.

"Nobody stopped to help him. They were running. We stopped the police and the police picked him up."

The disaster occurred as an Italian air force flying team in 10 jets, two groups of five each, performed a complicated maneuver less than 200 feet off the ground shortly before 4

Jim Beichler, a University of Maryland teacher, told the paper someone next to him had looked at one of the Italian planes and said, "He's going to hit. He's not going to

"The plane blew up, and people started running," Beichler said. "One guy was on fire. Other people were wrapped up in barbed wire. There

were small fires all around me." A ball of flame 200 feet high and equally wide raced toward the crowd after the crash that killed the three

Italian pilots. Sgt. Eddie Lee, a spokesman for Ramstein, said officials were having trouble identifying the dead and a list of victims would not be released until

"Eleven Americans are in critical condition at a U.S. military hospital in Landstuhl," Lee said, adding that there could be more such cases in other hospitals.

The ARD television network said the 345 people reported seriously injured included about 50 critically burned, and Suedwest Radio said: "Many of those in critical condition are in danger of dying."

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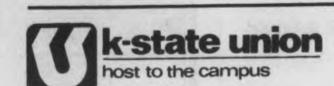
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### By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Two part-time actors said Monday they duped TV hosts Oprah Winfrey, Sally Jessy Raphael and Geraldo Rivera, and millions of talk-show viewers, by passing themselves off as participants in sex therapy.

However, a psychologist who recommended the pair as guests says they weren't acting.

"It was the idea of going on national television - from a performer's standpoint that's pretty big," said Tani Freiwald, 37, a full-time secretary and part-time actress who played the roles of sex-hating wife and sex surrogate on the shows.

"In my mind, it was almost fulfilling the prophesy Andy Warhol made in the mid-60s that everyone would be a star for 15 minutes," said Wes Bailey, 33, who also has a job looking after an elderly man.

Bailey played an impotent hus-

band on a "Sally Jessy Raphael Show" televised in May and a 35-year-old virgin on a July "Geraldo."

In both cases, he said, he claimed to be undergoing therapy with a sex surrogate, in which a patient has sex with a stand-in chosen by the therapist.

Rivera said he was "not amused" by the hoax and his lawyer was investigating.

"This is something that goes right to the integrity of the broadcast itself. I'm really spitting mad," he said by telephone from New York.

Freiwald and Bailey, both Chicagoans, said they were asked to appear on the shows by a Chicago psychologist-author, Dean C. Dauw, for whom Freiwald was working as an office manager. They said a third person appeared with them on "Geraldo."

# Ruling allows PLO to keep office

### By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday it would not appeal a federal court ruling that allows the Palestine Liberation Organization to keep open its office at the United Nations.

A year-old law ordered the administration to close PLO facilities in both New York and Washington, but U.S. District Judge Edmund L. Palmieri on June 29 struck down the provision regarding the U.N. office, saying obligations to the international body took precedence.

The administration's decision to accept that ruling followed a bitter internal dispute in which the Justice Department sought to file an appeal, while the State Department opposed

such a move, according to U.S officials who spoke on condition they not be identified. The State Department's view prevailed.

The Justice Department, announcing it would not pursue the issue, said the decision "was based on a determination that, on balance, the interests of the United States are best served by not appealing." Monday was the deadline for an appeal.

The Anti-Terrorism Act of 1987 required closure of the PLO's U.N. and Washington offices on ground that the organization sponsors terrorism.

The administration had opposed enactment of the anti-terrorism measure, saying it could possibly violate international obligations. But once the act became law, the administration moved to enforce it.

The Washington office, which has no U.N. affiliation, was shut down, but Palmieri said the New York office must remain open because of the U.S. obligations under the U.N. Headquarters Agreement.

The State Department and the U.N. backed Palmieri's argument.

The PLO's representative in Washington, Hassan Abdul Rahman, praised the administration's decision, saying it "is the only sensible thing to do because otherwise they would have pursued the misguided policy of confrontation with the U.N. and of acquiescence with the pro-

Israel lobby in Congress." Abdul Rahman, whose Palestine Information Office was shut down by the State Department last year, now

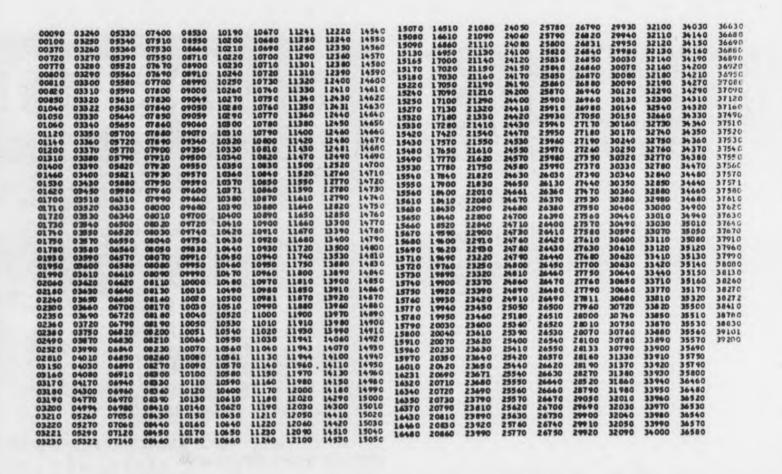
heads the Palestine Affairs Center which operates out of the Arab League offices.

Republican Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and William Roth of Delaware had urged the federal government to proceed with an appeal.

"At issue is the question of who determines the sovereign powers of the United States - the Congress and the president through the constitutional process, or the United Nations and a single District Court judge in New York," Helms wrote in a letter to White House chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein.

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Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, August 30, 1988 ■ Page 7

### for changes Cat athletics preparing

By The Collegian Staff

Changes have already begun or will soon take place in the Athletic Department, and the main reason behind the changes is the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

When the coliseum officially opens Oct. 1, it won't be just the basketball teams that benefit, said Steve Miller, athletic director.

The move into Bramlage should begin sometime next week and will include the offices for the athletic director, men's and women's basketball, baseball, golf and sports information.

However, the increase in space doesn't necessarily mean the University will increase its athletic programs. And just because some programs have left Ahearn Field House

doesn't mean the facility has been permanently retired.

Offices remaining in Ahearn Field House - such as track, volleyball, tennis, sports medicine, academic director and assistant athletic director - will use the extra room to improve exisiting programs, not establish new ones, Miller said.

"The fact that we will move basketball makes some space available, but the facility was unusually cramped in the first place. The four groups using the facility were inconvenienced," he said.

Miller said he will not support an increase in the present use of Ahearn, adding that the emphasis will be placed on making the current programs more effective.

"It didn't make any sense (to add programs) when we knew we didn't have enough time anyway," Miller said.

A major step toward improving the quality of Ahearn is a proposal calling for a newly developed type of flooring that can be installed directly over the exisiting surface in Ahearn. Ideally, the floor will be installed during the semester break and no later than the end of spring break, Miller said.

A major portion of the funding for Ahearn's improvements will be taken out of the Athletic Department's budget.

Updating the floor will greatly enhance the indoor track facility, and will make K-State a candidate for the Big Eight Conference's indoor track meet. K-State has never been the site of the meet because of inadequate facilities, Miller said.

One change that has already been made is the refinishing of the old basketball court for use by the women's volleyball team this

'We are one of the few schools in the nation with its own volleyball court," Miller said.

K-State purchased a new basketball court for Bramlage. The cost of the court, bought from Robbins Flooring Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, was \$47,000.

Long-range goals for Ahearn also include the installation of three indoor tennis courts.

"People need to recognize Ahearn complex is not solely a sports complex," Miller said. "(University)-funded sports such as (women's) softball and (men's) tennis will be added only when the the present programs are well maintained. Why divide the pie over and over again?" The first event scheduled for

Bramlage is Oct. 21. It is an exhibition NBA game between the Dallas Mavericks and the San Antonio

Also in the works is a "Legends Hall" to be installed at the new facility. The room, overlooking KSU Stadium, will be filled with memorabilia from Wildcat sporting events. It will have a kitchen and will be available for large parties, Miller said.

At Frank Myers Field, construction is planned to give the baseball team's facility a better look. After the last basketball game was played in Ahearn last March, the portable bleachers at the south end of the field house were removed to be used at the baseball field.

The 2,500 extra seats the bleachers provide, with the addition of 88 box seats, will make Myers Field the largest baseball facility in the Big Eight Conference.

"We're on the verge of becoming a big-time program, so we had to have the complex re-done to get that look," coach Mike Clark said.

Clark said the present condition of Myers Field was a detriment to recruiting.

"There were times we would hope the recruits would notice the field and would not turn around and look at the seating," he said. "We even had one recruit ask us where we kept the other bleachers during the summer."

Campus Editor Robert Short and Sports Writers Bill Lang and Mike Rouse contributed to this report.

### Sports Briefly

### Starters return to practice

What was scheduled to be a short workout turned into a two-hour marathon practice Monday as K-State's football team prepared for its season opener Saturday at Tulsa.

"We're going to play a lot of people, so we did a lot of work with our substitutions to make sure we get the right players on the field at the right time. Seven different (running) backs will probably play along with six receivers," coach Stan

Offensive lineman Bob Pacchioli and tight end Russ Campbell returned to practice Monday. Pacchioli suffered a neck strain during two-a-days, and Campbell hasn't been able to practice yet this season because of a foot injury.

Quarterback Paul Watson (torn ligaments in shoulder) now is the only key player who won't play Saturday, but Parrish received good news about Watson Monday also. He possibly could begin throwing as soon as Thursday, and Parrish expects him back a week earlier than previously anticipated.

Parrish has settled on sophomore Carl Straw as his starter. Senior Gary Swim will be the backup.

### Decision on swimmer stands

LOS ANGELES - Although Angel Myers' supporters insist that taking birth control pills caused her to test positive for a steriod, the U.S. Olympic Committee on Monday stood firmly behind its drug testing and the decision to remove her from the U.S. Olympic Swim Team.

Although the USOC will not identify the banned substance involved in Myers' case, a statement released by her family said she had been informed that it was a steriod.

Although Myers' original appeal to the U.S. Swim Team was turned down, if that group decides she has a valid appeal, it could ask the USOC to reconsider its decision.

### Taylor receives suspension

EAST RUTHERFORD, NJ. - Seven-time All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants, who had vowed to make this his best season, was suspended for 30 days on Monday for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy for a second time.

Coach Bill Parcells and NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Taylor was suspended after testing positive following "a recent" mandatory pre-season drug test. They declined to disclose what substance Taylor was abusing.

The suspension means Taylor will miss four games, including the season opener next Monday night against the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

### Seurer cut by Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Quarterback Frank Seurer, the former Kansas star and the leading passer in Big Eight history, was among five players waived Monday as the Kansas City Chiefs cut their roster to the 47-man regular season limit.

Seurer, 26, lost out to rookie Danny McManus, an 11thround draft choice from Florida State, as the No. 3 quarterback.

### MU halfback to miss opener

COLUMBIA, Mo. — University of Missouri halfback Tony VanZant is expected to miss the Tigers first game Sept. 10 against Utah State because of a nagging knee injury, head trainer Fred Wappell said Monday.

VanZant, a 6-foot-1, 183-pound sophomore, underwent surgery on his right knee in May after tearing cartilage during spring practice. The knee has not healed as quickly as the coaching staff expected and is still too weak to take a direct hit, Wap-

# Former

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

K-State golf coach Rob Sedorcek had a tough decision to make. He could remain as the Wildcats' fulltime coach, or he could work toward entering the pro golf ranks.

He chose the latter.

"The (athletic department) came to me when I came back from the summer and asked me to (remain) a full-time coach. This meant giving up competitive golf for myself, which I couldn't do at this time in my life," Sedorcek said.

His resignation is effective Sept. 1. Sedorcek headed both the men's

allow him enough time to remain a competitive player, he said. As the coach of one team, Sedorcek said he would still have had time to practice his game and play in tournaments, in addition to practicing with the team.

coach eyes

Sedorcek, who took over as coach during the 1986 season, leaves a

and women's teams, which didn't program which knows what it is like to be in the basement of the Big Eight Conference. K-State's men's team is the only Big Eight team that hasn't won a conference championship. The men have finished last in the conference tournament every year since 1977.

However, the team has shown improvement since Sedorcek took

"When I was a player here at K-State we played against a lot of NAIA teams," he said. "Since I became coach, we have played against Division I schools. Overall, I feel I have added to our team's schedule, something we had lacked before."

Sedorcek, who is 25, was a fouryear letter winner as a member of the K-State men's golf team. He finished in the Top 20 in the Big Eight tournament in three of his four years with the 'Cats. He missed qualifying for the NCAA Championships by only two strokes in each of his last two collegiate seasons.

Sedorcek said the outcome of the upcoming season depends on how quickly a coach is hired. Athletic

"The (athletic department) came to me when I came back from the summer and asked me to (remain) a full-time coach. This meant giving up competitive golf for myself, which I couldn't do at this time in my life."

-Rob Sedorcek K-State golf coach

Director Steve Miller said a new coach would be hired by the end of this week.

"It is always tough losing a coach, especially so early in the year," Miller said. "I certainly can understand Rob's decision though."

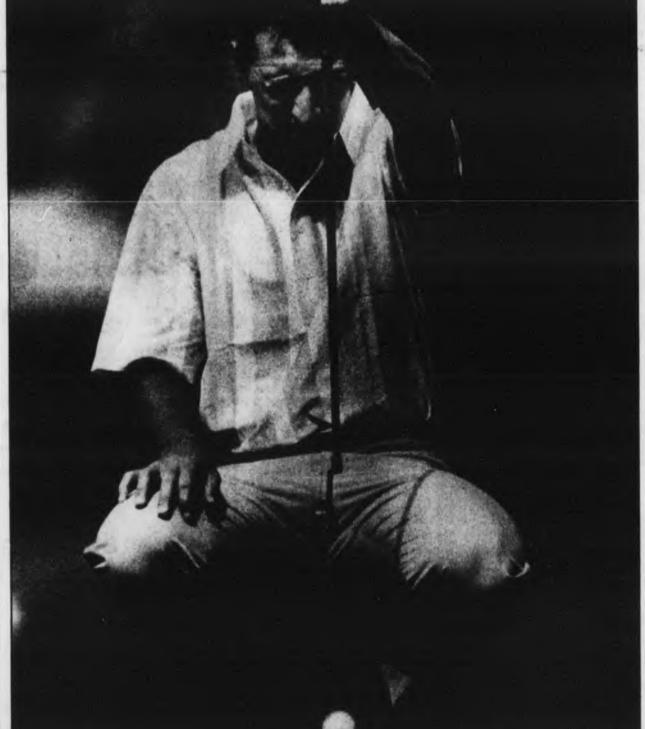
Miller said an interim coach would be hired to fill out this year. At the end of the year, the department will hire a permanent coach.

Sedorcek's future includes playing competitive golf and possibly becoming a pro.

"I plan on keeping my amateur status at least until October," he said. "How I play at the U.S. Mid-Amateur at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson will determine whether I keep my (amateur) status

As for coaching, Sedorcek said it would take a lot to bring him back to the college ranks.

"I would like the University to have its own golf course at which I would be the pro," he said.



K-State golf coach Rob Sedorcek lines up his putt during practice Monday. Sedorcek has resigned his position as head coach of the men's and women's golf teams, effective Thursday, to try his luck on the pro circuit.

# Rain spoils first day

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The 1988 U.S. Open started the way last year's tournament ended - with rain.

Steady showers washed out opening day Monday at the National Tennis Center 90 minutes after play began.

Only five matches were completed, and only one of those involved a seeded player, No. 11 Zina Garrison's 6-0, 6-3 victory over

Nicole Provis. Second-seeded Mats Wilander was leading former NCAA champion Greg Holmes 6-2, 6-1, 1-2 when play was halted.

No other men's seed got to play a single point.

The wet scene was reminiscent of the final Sunday at last year's Open when rain forced the men's final between Ivan Lendl and Mats Wilander to be delayed until Monday.

Garrison beat the rain by beating Provis in just 59 minutes. "I was really nervous to play the

first match on the first day of the tournament," she said. "I didn't want to be the first seed to go out." Garrison had reason to be wary of Provis, an 18-year-old Australian who reached the semifinals at the French Open this year. But Provis, ranked 34th in the world, barely

avoided a shutout. Garrison won the first 11 games before Provis staged a mini-rally and But Garrison broke back in the next game to end the match.

four games, Garrison wasn't disappointed.

"I don't like to win zero and zero," she said. "It's like a jinx going into the next round."

Garrison, who was ranked as high as No. 5 in the world three years ago, has dropped to No. 12 and hasn't won a tournament this year.

"I've been playing some really good tennis, although my ranking doesn't show it," she said. "I've pulled to within 5-3 in the second set. reached the semis or quarters of most of the tournaments I've played in.

"For the first time in my life, I'm Although she lost three of the last totally committed to being a professional tennis player. I feel good about that and I feel good about myself."

Lendl is seeking his fourth straight Open title, but he is having an off

# Director of facilities hired by K-State AD

By The Collegian Staff

Mark Bonjour, previously the manager of campus services at K-State, has been named Director of Facilities for the University's athletic department, athletic director Steve Miller announced Monday.

"Mark provides the Kansas State University Intercollegiate Athletic Department with years of proven service," Miller said. "He al services.

has a total understanding of our facilities and game day needs. He's a consummate professional who will mix well with our present staff."

Bonjour began his employment at K-State in 1979 when he became the director of Aheam Field House sports and recreational facilities. In 1983, he was named assistant director of gener-

# Union office offers help to renters

By Shane Applegate Collegian Reporter

The plumbing is backed up, there's a new colony of bugs in the kitchen, and you can't get help from your landlord.

With help from the Consumer Relations Board, which has an office in the Union, students can get solutions to these problems and many

Acting as a go-between, the board is able to provide free help most students don't realize is available.

"We try to educate the client first," said Beth Galbreath, director of the board. "If they can't do anything more, we'll step in and intermediate."

The Consumer Relations Board has a reference list of landlords in the Manhattan area with whom they have received both negative and positive reports from students in the

With this historical background, the board has better knowledge of how to deal with certain landlords than might a first-time tenant, Galbreath said.

Any remarks regarding landlords are put on file for up to one year. Prospective tenants are free to use this information when looking for an apartment. For the most part, however, Galbreath and the other board members assist tenants in settling

The complaints which come

through the Consumer Relations office are all validated by Galbreath.

"It's all determined by whether it's in violation of Kansas statutes," Galbreath said.

For instance, one Kansas statute

only allows fourteen days for a landlord to do needed repairs from the day they are notified. The board works partly in cooper-

ation with the Manhattan Human Resource Center, which investigates the possible violations of city codes that are reported by tenants. The city of Manhattan does not

require licensing for anyone wishing to rent property to tenants, Galbreath said, and this can create problems in getting landlords to comply with

The Manhattan City Commission has proposed licensing in the past, but Galbreath said the commission fears the likelihood that all licensing fees for landlords will simply be

passed on to the tenants. In the meantime, the Consumer Relations Board will continue to aid students and landlords in settling disputes which, Galbreath said, usually result from "a lack of communication."

Galbreath said an increasing number of students are taking advantage of the free services the board makes available. While the Consumer Relations Board cannot give legal help, it is capable of solving problems, settling disputes and giving advice, she

### Search continues

By The Collegian Staff

Geary County Sheriff's deputies are still searching for Anthony Patton, an escapee from the Geary County Detention

Patton, a 23-year-old black male, 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighing 130 pounds, escaped from the jail facility in Junction City at about 11 a.m. Sunday where he was being held for trial on four counts of aggravated criminal sodomy.

According to the Geary County Sheriff's office, Patton was wearing blue jeans and a button-downthe-front, long-sleeve, red shirt

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Deputies had been searching for a gold 1978 Cadillac with Kansas new style license plates in connection with the escape. The order to locate the vehicle was canceled Monday.

A dispatcher with the sheriff's office said Kansas Highway Patrol troopers were no longer aiding in the search of the Junction City

Five troopers assisted 20 deputies and reserve deputies as they followed a bloodhound and checked out reports of possible sightings of Patton.

Patton fled the exercise yard of the detention facility.

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(Continued on page 9)

**Announcements** 

# Dancers audition for place in company

By The Collegian Staff

For some it just marked the beginning of another dance season full of hours of practices and performances, but for others it was a shot at becoming dancers in a Universitysponsored dance production.

About 40 dancers auditioned Monday for positions with the K-State Repertory Dance Company, which will sponsor Winter Dance '88. Dec. 1-2 in McCain Auditorium.

Tammy Francka, senior in dance, said the audition did not make her nervous. It was her seventh dance audition since her freshman year, and she has always won a spot in the

"After you get to know the instruc-

tors, it gets easier," she said. "But I studio. The dancers can receive class know a lot of the people were really nervous."

Auditions were open to dance and non-dance majors. The number of dancers the company needs is not known because the three choreographers - Luke Kahlich, Judy Quirk and Nancy Keyser-Shade, dance instructors - have not completed the dances yet.

Keyser-Shade said her piece will require about 15 dancers. Last year's company had about 40 dancers.

The concert contains ten pieces, and those selected for the company will practice about two hours a week for each piece they dance in. For some, this may mean spending more than 15 hours a week in the dance

credit for participating in the production.

Some of the dancers learned about the audition when they arrived at their jazz dance class and were told class was being canceled to hold auditions. They were given the choice of trying out for the company or observing the audition and writing a paper about it, Keyser-Shade said.

The surprise audition may have added tension for the dancers, but even if they had known about it, they could have done little to prepare.

They give you the patterns (at the audition) they want you to do, so you can't really rehearse for them," Francka said.

More than 80 percent of the

dancers trying out were women. The statistic encouraged the men trying out. Jeff Winkler, senior in speech, was fairly confident about his chances of being chosen.

"Chances for getting a part right now are pretty good, due to a shortage of males trying out," Winkler

Compared with last year, however, Winkler's chances have diminished. Seven men auditioned this year compared with five last year, Francka said.

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K-State Union, Room 209 2. Wednesday, August 31 at 6:30 p.m. K-State Union, Room 209

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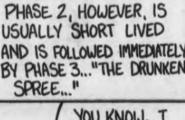
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## 9 Employment

tisements in the Employment classifications are advised to approach any such "employment unity" with reasonable caution.

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PROGRAMMER POSITION available. The Kansas DGRAMMER POSITION available. The Karlsas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for a student computer programmer. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following: Cobol. Assembler, or KSU mainframe systems operations. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, room 211 ger. Phone 532-7019. Applications are le from the above individuals. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 6, 1988

PROJECT MANAGER- Kansas Council on Economic Education, Unclassified-8/10's time- KSU benefits. Coordinates educational grant and related func-tions providing in-service educational opportunities chers. Position includes budget manage for teachers. Position includes budget manage-ment, general office duties, and extensive tele-phone work. Requires knowledge of bookkeeping, office management experience, familiarity with computers, particularly word processing packages (or strong typing ability and willingness to learn word processing). Salary range: \$12,500-\$14,000. Send resume with three references by Sept. 2, 1988 to: Michael Oldfather, Executive Director. Kansas Council on Economic Education, 322 Kansas Council on Economic Education, 322 Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan,

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro.

STUDENT PEER Assistant, work-study needed, 10-12 hours per week. Position includes public relations/ speaking, office assistant, computer knowledge. Apply Derby Food Center, room 134 by Sept. 9th.

SUNSHINE CHILDCARE has openings for part-time, full-time and pre-school sessions. Call 539-4114 or

WORK STUDY positions, conference office, Kansas State University- Responsibilities may include: facilities arrangements, clerical work, computer use, and on-site conference assistance. Requires: independent judgernent, good communication skills, organizational ability, and attention to detail. Ten- 15 hours per week, \$3.35 per hour. Application forms are available at 1623 Anderson Ave. Dead-

WORK-STUDY POSITION, 10 hours/ week, available at the Women's Resource Center. Duties will vary, may include a variety of support functions in addition to clerical and receptionist tasks. Call 532-6444 to apply. Deadline is Sept. 2. K-State is

WORK-STUDY POSITION, Speech Pathology. Re-sponsibilities include: receptionist, clerical work and use of computer. Would like someone who works well with public and ability to take on responsibility and work independently. Eight- 10 hours per week at \$3.35 per hour. Hours needed are mid-morning and late afternoon. applications in Leasure Hall room 107. oon. Pick up

## 12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Ren

14x60 CLEAN, two-bedroom for couple or family with two children. No pets. Security patrolled. 762-3951. LARGE HOUSE. Four-bedroom, two-bath, fireplace, air conditioning, double garage. No pets, near campus west side. 539-5267.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and one-half blocks to University. \$350' month. 537-7853.

## 13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

VERAL 10"-WIDE mobile homes to choose from on lots in Ogden. Priced to sell at \$1,000 each, or less. Financing available. Dave, 778-9400 or 539-7868,

## 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: LAST week in 1800 block of Anderson- set of General Motors car keys. To claim, call 776-3344. LOST: MEDALLION off of mizpah necklace (gold in color). Please call if found, 532-3246.

RING FOUND by Nichols Hall, Call 539-4673, with description, to claim.

## 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BUYING- SELLING: All gold, silver coins, jeweiry, scrap gold, comic books, records, collectables! Manhat-tan Coins, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184.

DESK, COUCH, dirette, coffee and end tables, beds, chest of drawers, upright freezer, refrigerator. 776-9705. DOUBLE BED for sale, \$60, 537-3972 after 5:30p.m.

25° Giant Taco Bar COTTON all you can eat with beverage purchase

FOR SALE: Maytag washer, works great, \$75. Call Scott after 5p.m., 776-1649.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool large capacity washer and GE dryer. \$250. Call 1-357-6062.

HOSPITAL BED, single excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. 537-7712 or 776-5511.

HP41 MATH- Stat Pac. \$25 with user's guide, box, etc.

KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard, velour rails, six-drawered frame. Very good cond tion, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda

MAXIMIZE YOUR dorm roum space with bunkbeds Have two bunkbeds in good shape, 1-293-4433. OFFICE CHAIR, swivel, tilt, wheels, cloth/ vinyl, excellent condition, \$125. Also National Geographics. 539-2240, evenings.

QUEEN-SIZE SOFT-SIDED waterbed. Worth \$500, sell for \$300 or best offer, 537-8764

TECHNICS STEREO, CD, dual cassette, quartz re ceiver, turntable, amplifier, speakers, rack, \$900 value, 10 months, only \$500. Also 21" RCA color console TV. \$75 or best offer. 776-4978.

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WATERBED, \$100; semi-motionless, king, sheets neater, comforter. Call after 4p.m. 776-9347. WATERBED, ONLY one semester used. Best offer. Call 537-7390 or 776-8045 after 6p.m.

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HONDA 1983 Shadow 500cc, like new, low mileage negotiable. See 1200 Bluemont. 537-1583. HONDA ELITE 150. Red, excellent condition, low miles

### 17 Musical Instruments

GUITAR: IBANEZ Les Paul. Dual pick-ups, excellent condition. Call 537-7870, evenings KORG POLY 800 synthesizer, \$375, QSC 800W power amp, \$350. Chris 539-1089.

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18 Personals

ALPHA OF Clovia would like to congratulate their newly activated members: Naomi C., Angela E., TaLana E., Melanie T. and Trudy T.

BABE- IT started out just you and me- it will always be just you and me. I will make you the happiest girl in the world, endlessly.- Omance. BEV. THANKS for getting me through the first couple of

days of school. I couldn't have asked for a better roommate! Love, Becky. GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri Information Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016.

PAT- YOU are a very sweet guy! You know how to make a girl feel really speciall Thank you! Becky.

RICKY, THE times we've spent together have been the best! Happy Birthday! Love, Carol. THETA BECKY: Theta's the best you will see, I'm happy you're now in our family! Theta love, Martha.

TOM HANKS- What's up? We miss seeing you on campus like we did during the summer. K and B.

TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, foilage plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.)

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FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

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Resumes - Cover Letters Data Sheets

Call 537-7294

## 23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE COLLEGE student. Free rent in exchange to

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with two girls. \$116/ month rent plus one-third utilities. Cheverly apartments, uemont. For details, call April or Kirn at 537-1878.

washer and dryer included. \$162.50/month, with lease and deposit. Ask for Renee, 539-8695. FEMALE ROOMMATE for fail spring semesters. \$135/

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three-bedroom apartment, own room, pool. \$143/ month plus utilities. 537-1664, ask for Chrissie.

FFMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reasonable, 539-9451.

MALE ROOMMATE for first floor of house, own room, \$150/ month, one-third electric. 539-1296.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large five-bedroom house, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, sundeck, two full baths, utilities paid. Rent \$180/ month, plus deposit.

ished apartment with Christian female, \$152.99 plus utilities, 539-9564.

# 24 Situation Wanted

WILL tutor for Intermediate and College Algebra, Trigonometry, \$3.50' hour. Call 537-8907.

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trumpet, sax, bass, keyboard and drums. Stage band experience helpful. 539-1044.

NEED MUSICIANS for established dance band. Need

14 LAZER saliboat on a Moody trailer. Stored inside, very good condition, \$1,000, 776-7819.

# 30 Auction

31 Horsemanship

Wednesday evening 6:30p.m., 1217 East Marlatt. We have any Item you need. Call 776-5222 for more

SURF'S UP -- Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untarmeable seas. For one undergra-duate credit hour, join the Windsurfing class which starts Sept. 8. Only \$77. Call 532-5566 to register. Registration is at 317 Umberger. Call 532-5570 for

# information now.

GUITAR LESSONS- Get involved in private guitar lessons in a group setting, taught by a member of KSU's music faculty. Optional one undergraduate credit hour. Join now. Classes begin Sept. 13. Only \$60. For information call 532-5570, to register call

# 35 Trapshooting

point aim, practice your reaction time and develop faster motor skills in our sensational trapshooting class. Class starts Sept. 13. Only \$82. Call

By Eugene Sheffer

AQMJJ

# Crossword

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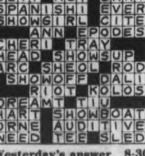
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals W

BE PREOCCUPIED, SINCE SHE BROODS TOO MUCH.

ing. Call 537-4146.

343 Colorado

9 years in business - Permanent computer storage

minimal supervision of two children. Call 776-8037.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom house close to campus, partly furnished with

month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room, near campus. 776-9605.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- across the street from campus, clean neat two-bedroom house, \$120 a month plus utilities. Great place, can't go wrong!

MALE ROOMMATE to share off-campus four-bedroom house. \$110 a month plus one-fourth utilities.

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# 33 Surf's Up

34 Guitar Lessons

# 532-5566 or go to Umberger 317. Act now.

TRAPSHOOTING- SKILLFULLY, with that deadly pin 532-5566 to register, or stop by 317 Umberger. Call 532-5570 for information. Act now.

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# College offers special course

By The Collegian Staff

Future entrepreneurs can learn the fundamentals of starting their own businesses before facing the real

The College of Business Administration is offering a special course titled Entrepeneurship, which is open to undergraduate students interested in learning how to start their own businesses.

Entrepeneurship is a unique course, said Randy Pohlman, dean of the college and instructor of the course.

"(The course is) designed for people who want to become entrepeneurs - someone who starts their own business, raises the capital and takes the risk," Pohlman said.

The course places an emphasis on innovation and covers a variety of business topics, including patents, copyrights, franchising, and initial

financing of a business, he said. "The centerpiece of the course is the business plan," Pohlman said. Students construct plans for businesses they might be interested in starting.

Throughout the semester, local business owners will talk to the class about starting their own businesses.

Previous speakers have been Bob De Bruyn, owner of Master Teacher, a business designed to help administrators and teachers become better educators; and Bernard Butler, owner of the Manhattan Pizza Huts.

The course focuses on starting a small business and managing a small business because the department already offers several courses in big business, Pohlman said.

Some students who took the course have actually started their own businesses. Monte Shadwick, former K-State student, started his own bar and grill in Salina called Shooters, Pohlman said.

The course is open to any undergraduate, regardless major, he said.

# All-time record raises questions

By Lisa Pfannenstiel Collegian Reporter

Recent hot weather, which has caused record demands of electricity, has prompted "what if" questions concerning whether the demand may exceed local power companies' generating capacity.

KPL Gas Service, the local supplier of electricity, experienced an all-time record demand on Aug. 15. Customers required more than 2

million kilowatts per hour for two consecutive hours during that afternoon, said Hal Hudson, director of corporate communications for KPL.

This all-time record demand did not exceed KPL's generating capacity of 2.5 million kilowatts, but the incident did raise questions as to how the company would manage a demand exceeding its supply.

Power pools are the preventive measure used to secure a continuous supply of energy during a power loss.

KPL is a member of the MOKAN Power Pool and the Southwest Power Pool. The primary purpose of the power pools is to help ensure reliable electric service to the public, Hudson said.

MOKAN consists of 11 electric generating utilities in Kansas and western Missouri, and SWPP includes 39 utility members in seven states.

"Actually, (the power pool is) neighbors helping each other out,"

Power-pool services are used for both emergency and nonemergency situations.

Utilities participating in the two groups have interconnections to provide bulk power during emergency situations, he said.

"Our most recent emergency was in December of 1983, when the coal was freezing at the Jeffrey plant

(causing a generator to go down), and (KPL) had to call on our neighbors for generating support," Hudson said.

A computer network immediately connects and transfers electricity from one utility to another, preventing power loss to consumers, he

During non-emergency periods, permanent ties are available for exchange of power among utilities.

This agreement is called the Economy Exchange Program, a planned effort to supply power at the most economical cost, Hudson

The power pools can save money during non-emergency times by purchasing energy for the lowest

However, during periods of high demand, the cost of electricity will rise, which is reflected on the customer's bills, he said.

If KPL would exceed its generat-

ing capacity of 2.5 million kilowatts, it would pay a fine to MOKAN for overextending its purchase contract, Hudson said.

"When supply becomes the issue, cost is not a consideration," he said. "We must assure our customers that a reliable supply of energy will be there when they need

"We have a new peak one-hour demand every year ... (but) we do not anticipate customer demand to exceed our capabilities.

In addition to the power pool support system, KPL has short- and long-range alternatives for providing additional energy.

A small peaking turbine could be added to cover the extra load as an initial alternative.

Long-range possibilities include the addition of a fourth generator at Jeffrey Energy Center, which is located north of St. Marys, he said.

# Poland

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Niemczyk said the strikers demanded recognition of Solidarity and that Walesa negotiate on their

# Service

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

semester. "The class prepared us for the lifestyle change and it was most beneficial to those students who never experienced small-town life," Dutton said.

Teams researched their respective communities through newspapers, interviews with community leaders, and site visits. Each team was supervised by a K-State faculty member, who provided the team with technical expertise regarding the project and served as a consultant to the

Community leaders visited the class throughout the semester informing the students about the needs of their communities.

"With eight weeks to work, it was hard to come up with something tangible," Dutton said. "In most cases, the teams made recommendations for improvements and this got the ball rolling."

A stipend and a small scholarship was given to each student who participated in the program to offset the losses created by not having a sum-

"The experience gained and the friends I made cannot be measured in dollars and cents," Peak said.

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behalf.

Talks broke down at the July Manifesto coal mine in Jastrzebie, the last of 12 coal mines still on strike, after management refused to give workers a phone line to Walesa, according to Lech Bosiak, a Solidarity activist. Jastrzebie is near the Czechoslovak border in southern Poland.

The mine's strike committee was "waiting for Lech Walesa's talks at the famous round-table," Bosiak said.



## WEIGHT CONTROL CLASSES

Fall Schedule Mon. 12:30 p.m. Wed. 3:30 p.m. (Classes begin Aug. 29th & 31st)

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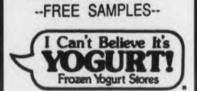
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K-State Union Room 209

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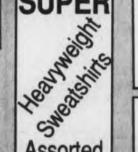
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# Soldiers shoot IRA members

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland - Soldiers fatally shot three armed men in a car Tuesday, a few miles from the spot where an Irish Republican Army bomb killed eight soldiers on a bus and injured 27 others.

The IRA's legal political wing Sinn Fein issued a statement saying the dead were IRA members Brian Mullen and brothers

Gerard and Martin Harte. Mullen was a brother of one of eight men held for questioning following the Aug. 20 bus bombing. All those questioned were released without charge on Monday.

The shooting in Omagh, 50 miles west of Belfast, was seen as part of a stepped-up British response to the IRA's summer campaign against the army and police, which has killed 27 members of the security forces and triggered a wave of outrage in Britain and in the province.

Also Tuesday, two buses and a van were hijacked and set afire in Roman Catholic west Belfast, but no casualties were reported. Four mortar bombs and 25 pounds of explosives were found aboard a bus crossing the border from the Republic of Ireland, said police in Londonderry.

# California fire destroys homes

A California brush fire destroyed at least five homes, while crews fighting forest fires gained ground Tuesday in Yellowstone National Park and the Forest Service sought more firefighters at employment offices.

National Guardsmen in Idaho were sent to the firelines, and Wyoming Guard volunteers were sent for fire training.

Firefighters were at work against fires charring woodland in Wyoming, California, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah. And dozens of fires have been allowed to smolder for months in the vast interior of Alaska.

Across the Bay from San Francisco in the grass- and brushcovered Orinda hills, a fire burned out of control for two hours Tuesday afternoon in an exclusive section of Orinda.

Five houses were "totaled" and two others had an undetermined amount of damage from flames still burning late Tuesday after the blaze was largely contained, Fire Chief Ed Lucas said.

"The hills are steep, and when the wind comes up, it makes those hills like chimneys with flames just coming right up them," said Nancy Artist. She said the fire came within yards of her home.

# Boss's wife files for divorce

LOS ANGELES - Singer-songwriter Bruce Springteen's actress wife, Julianne Phillips, filed a petition for divorce Tuesday against the rock superstar, claiming "irreconcilable differences."

The one-page petition filed in Los Angeles Superior Court seeks unspecified spousal support and says property rights will be determined later, said attorney Arlene Colman-Schwimmer, representing Phillips, 28.

The Springsteens were married on May 13, 1985, in Phillips'

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hometown of Lake Oswego, Ore.

# Loni, Burt to adopt baby

NEW YORK - Burt Reynolds and Loni Anderson plan to adopt a baby that is expected to be born in a California hospital this week, according to a publicist for Anderson.

"We can't promise that the baby will be born this week, but that certainly is the hope," said Mickey Freeman.

Freeman did not know when the couple, who were married in May, "started the ball rolling" in locating an infant to adopt. "I presume they have been working on it a while."

"I love kids," Anderson, 41, said in an interview published in Tuesday's Daily News. "If I'd been with the right man when I was younger, I'd have had four."

Anderson, twice divorced, is the mother of a 23-year-old daughter. Reynolds, married at one time to actress Judy Carne,

# Bob Seger files for divorce

PONTIAC, Mich. - Rock star Bob Seger has filed for divorce from his wife of 10 months, actress and model Annette Sinclair, his attorney said.

Attorney Frederick Buesser III filed divorce papers Monday in Oakland County Circuit Court to dissolve the marriage, which occurred Nov. 8 in Las Vegas, Nev. Seger's manager, Edward Andrews, said it was an uncontested divorce.

# RIEFLY & REGION

# Soldier's body found in river

JUNCTION CITY — The body of a U.S. Army soldier stationed at Fort Riley was pulled Tuesday from the Republican River in Junction City, officials said.

The Geary County Sheriff's Department identified the victim as Terry Lee Davis, 23, of Caseyville, Ill. He was reported missing Monday morning.

The soldier's rank was not immediately available. Fort Riley is located near to Junction City.

# Catholics testing for AIDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Some male Catholic orders have begun testing applicants for the AIDS virus and rejecting those who have it, according to an article in the National Catholic

The reason behind the testing is the high medical cost AIDS patients present for the orders, which train men to be priests and religious brothers, the independent weekly paper reported in its Sept. 2 edition.

"We're demanding it because it wouldn't be fair to the community not to," said Father Joseph Blaney, provincial of the Oblate of Mary Immaculates based in Washington, D.C. "It's an economics issue."

Most Catholic orders have had a member with AIDS, the paper said. But the testing is opposed by many, the paper said, and is causing a growing controversy within the Catholic

"The consequences of testing far outweigh the consequences of not testing," said Don Krapf, vice president of the Catholic Health Association. Both the health association and the administrative board of the U.S. Catholic Conference oppose mandatory testing for AIDS and discrimination against people with

# BULLETIN THE CAMPUS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

### WEDNESDAY

NATIONAL SOCIETY of Black Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS Test Information Meeting will be available from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for all who will be taking the LSAT in 1988 or during the current school

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANI-ZATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. New members are

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in Journalism and Mass Communications at 3:30 p.m. in the Kedzie

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in leisure studies at 8:30

a.m. in Holtz Hall.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in agriculture at 4:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at 3001 Stagg Hill Road. For directions, call 539-6463. There will be a potluck picnic for members and those interested in joining.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Dur-

STUDENTS INTERESTED in attending law school in the fall of 1989: deadline for registering for the next LSAT test is in Eisenhower 113.

SILVER WINGS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

EBONY THEATER COMPANY will meet at 7 p.m. at 1615 Anderson Ave., Room

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202. Find out about the long distance race this weekend. Beginners can attend for information on learning to sail.

### Monday

- Two student parking permits were reported lost off campus in separate incidents. The loss in each case was \$30.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot D-1W with damage estimated at less than \$500.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen from an automobile in lot B6. Loss was \$30.
- A bicycle was reported stolen from a rack in front of Seaton Hall. Loss was estimated at less than \$400. A faculty/staff parking permit
- valued at \$44 was recovered. ■ A license plate was reported stolen from an automobile in lot B2. Loss was \$14.
- A wallet and its contents were reported lost in the Union. Estimated loss was \$30.

- Tuesday
- A wheel lock was placed on a brown Honda in lot A-17W. The lock was later removed.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost on campus.
- A Ford Thunderbird was towed to Manhattan Wrecker. Prior damage existed on driver side and passenger side.
- A brown Chevy Camaro was towed to Mike's Wrecker.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus. The loss was estimated at \$30.
- A wheel lock was placed on a white Chrysler parked in a reserved stall in lot A-1.
- A black Nissan with damage to the left front side parked in a reserved stall in lot A-4 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

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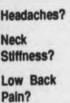
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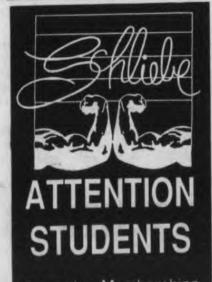
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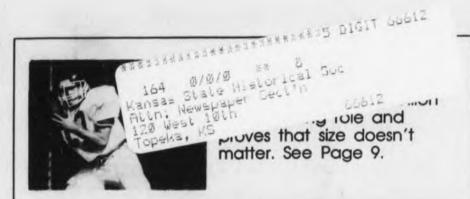


# **New Manager**

The Manhattan Municipal Airport ends its search for a new manager. See Page

## Weather

Today mostly sunny and warmer with the high around 90. Tonight, clear with the low in the 60s and Thursday, sunny and high in the



# Wednesday

August 31, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 8

# Kansas State Collegian

# Walesa consults Polish leaders

By The Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland - Solidarity founder Lech Walesa will hold his first talks with the Polish leadership in six years Wednesday in a government effort to end two weeks of labor turmoil, his advisers said.

Walesa will confer in Warsaw with Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak at a meeting attended by a representative of the Roman Catholic Church but will not call off the strike at his shipyard in Gdansk, the advisers said.

The announcement resulted from four days of maneuvering started by Kiszczak's proposal on Friday that officials and worker representatives hold "round-table" discussions.

A communique from the Communist Party's ruling Politburo, distributed by the official news agency PAP, mentioned a round-table meeting, endorsed it and said Kiszczak should "carry on with the mission entrusted to him.'

It was not clear, however, whether the reference was to the Wednesday meeting or the minister's original proposal on Friday. No other official reference was made to the Walesa-Kiszczak talks.

Ten enterprises in Poland remained on strike Tuesday. At its height, the current labor trouble involved 20 sites employing 100,000 over the plant.

people and was the worst since 1980.

Solidarity spokesmen said there was no agreement for an immediate end to the strikes, in which a central demand has been making Solidarity legal again. It was suppressed after the declaration of martial law in December 1981 and outlawed in

On Tuesday evening, Walesa left the strikebound Lenin shipyard, where he works as an electrician, to confer with advisers and Bishop Tadeusz Goclowski at nearby St. Brygida's church. He emerged from the rectory with the bishop later to cheers and chants from supporters.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said earlier in the day that talks could begin as soon as Walesa called off the strike at the Lenin shipyard, where the Soviet bloc's first free union was born in the labor uprising of 1980, but aide Piotr Konopka said: "For the present, the strike is still on."

He said Walesa would attend the Wednesday meeting as president of the Independent Self-Governing Trade Union Solidarity, the labor federation's full name.

While the government expressed its willingness to talk, strikers at the Stalowa Wola steel mill in southeastern Poland said soldiers had moved into the town and helicopters flew

# Hayden supports plan for prison ing projects in Hutchinson, Ells-By The Associated Press TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden indicated today that he will push the

state Department of Corrections' proposal for new prison construction when the 1989 Legislature convenes in January.

Hayden said he thinks the state needs to build one or two new prisons with a total of 1,200 new beds to help

solve a persistent prison overcrowding crisis. He reiterated his support for projects proposed last year by Secretary of Corrections Roger

Endell. Hayden made the remarks during a news conference, as attorneys for the department and a group of inmates at the Kansas State Penitentiary in

Lansing prepare for a "status" hearing in federal court Friday. "The department has determined the size of our needs to be in the range of 1,200 beds," Hayden said

told reporters. "No one's proven the needs are not there." Currently, state prisons house almost 6,000 inmates in buildings

designed to hold 3,786 prisoners. In April, U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers ordered the state to remove nearly 400 inmates by September from the penitentiary. Inmates from the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson and the Kansas Correctional Institution at Lansing have asked to

be included in the order. Hayden would not predict what action, if any, Rogers would order

after further hearings in the case. "I expect the court to say the problem is not solved," Hayden said. "I think he'll tell us the state needs to go

ahead and provide more beds." The 1988 Legislature passed a \$39 million package of legislation designed to reduce prison overcrowding, much of it proposed by Endell. The package included build-

worth. Norton and Stockton that would add 930 beds to the prison

Legislators agreed to give the department \$750,000 to plan a new prison, but lawmakers said they wanted to explore less expensive alternatives first. Endell has said building one, larger prison would cost \$57 million and two, \$62

"The problem is out there whether we have the money or not," Hayden

The Oklahoma Legislature began a special session this week in an attempt to deal with that state's prison problems. However, Hayden has no plans to call such a session this

'Special sessions are a very effective public policy tool."

-Gov. Mike Hayden

year in Kansas. A special session he called last year to have lawmakers consider a highway improvement plan adjourned without a proposal being passed.

"It points out what I've said for years," Hayden said of the Oklahoma session. "Special sessions are a very effective public policy tool."

On another subject, Hayden said chances are "remote" that the Legislature will try to change state's oil severance tax laws in the 1989 session. He said lawmakers should wait to see how a statewide property reappraisal, scheduled to be completed by January, affects the industry before it makes changes in the tax.

"The severance tax on oil - crude oil — does appear to be one of the problems depressing production," Hayden said. "It'll be after the session before we'll really know the status of the oil and gas industry."

# Theme versatile

By Nancy Prosser Collegian Reporter

-" could be "125 Years of considered a strange Homecoming theme at some universities, but it should provide more flexibility and creativity for participating groups this fall, said Janelle Larson, Blue Key National Honor Society's K-State president.

Larson said giving groups more responsibility in choosing their own theme allows them to express their personality and decreases the chances of duplicate ideas. It was a major goal for Blue Key to make the theme more flexible, she said.

The 1988 Homecoming game will be Oct. 1 when the Wildcats take on Louisianna Tech. The traditional Homecoming parade is set for 10 a.m. that morning.

Homecoming week at K-State traditionally involves competitions between living groups that express school pride and spirit. Points are accumulated by each group throughout the week.

The group with the highest score is announced during halftime of the football game, Larson said.

Competitions include sweatshirt design, Yell like Hell, bodybuilding, spirit banner, Pant the Chant, and float competitions. Preliminary events are Oct. 29 and finals on Oct.

Blue Key, a senior honorary, is in charge of coordinating the events for the week. The honorary's main responsibility, Larson said, is to organize events, make rule changes from the previous years and organize the parade.

Blue Key also organizes the balloting for the K-State Ambassador. The winning Ambassador is announced during the football game.

One change from last year's Homecoming involves the preliminary activities. This year the competitions will be on the Thursday evening before the football game in Ahearn, instead of Thursday afternoon in the

Larson said the changes were made to include Ahearn in the week, since it no longer is used for basketball. The time change to the evening makes it possible for more students to participate, since there will be fewer class conflicts.

Larson said she was concerned over residence hall participation in Homecoming week. Residence halls pose a unique problem, since they don't have an allotted Homecoming budget, and depend on individual support, she said.

However, the halls will be participating in Homecoming activities, possibly as a collective unit of the Association of Residence Halls, Lar-



Steve Barry, Harding Glass Co. worker, installs new insulated mirror windows Tuesday on the east side of the Union. The old windows were replaced due to their age.

# Town Center may lure Sears

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

The City Commission Tuesday agreed "to go to the mat" for an Urban Development Action Grant that would help Forest City Development establish Sears as a third anchor store in Manhattan Town Center.

Commissioner Kent Glasscock said, "I think we (the commissioners) all agree that we're going to go to the mat for the UDAG fund and get

Forest City has secured a letter of interest from Sears, Roebuck and Co. regarding locating the store in the mall, said Gary Ceepo, Forest City Development's project developer for

Manhattan Town Center. "(Without) the UDAG funds, it will be virtually impossible to put the interested Sears store in the mall,"

Ceepo said.

Sears has expressed a desire for about 65,000 square feet of space, nearly four times as much as contained in the existing Manhattan store, he said.

In comparison, the J.C. Penney store in the mall has about 52,000 square feet of space and Dillard's has about 72,000 square feet.

The deal Sears is negotiating is "atypical," Ceepo said.

"Under any other mall proposition we would clearly say, 'No, thank you," he said. "(But) 65,000 feet says a lot more concerning what Sears thinks of this environment. For Sears to write a letter of interest, that means a lot to us."

Competition among retail stores is fierce, and the Sears store in Manhattan has a lease that expires in three years, said Mel Roebuck, another developer for Forest City.

"We have to get them into the mall before that lease runs out," Roebuck

"We must take advantage of the last gasp of UDAG and use it for Manhattan and for ourselves.

"It is not a deal to make money, it is to nail down the future of Manhattan," he said.

Forest City developers estimate that \$1.15 million to \$1.2 million in federal funds will be needed to com-

plete the project. The deadline for application of the UDAG is Sept. 30, and Ceepo said he has little hope the UDAG program will survive until 1989.

However, Ceepo is confident the UDAG will be granted to Manhattan. One positive factor is that a "letter of exhibit" can be attached to the application, which will show exact plans

for the use of the grant.

Without the UDAG, the mall would not get a Sears store until Forest City could get a deal that would be financially more feasible than the present one, Ceepo said. The grant will be loaned to the

developers, and paid back to the city over a certain period of time. The loan repayments can then be used to fund other public works pro-

jects, said City Manager Mike Conduff. The grant is awarded in February,

and if Manhattan was awarded it, construction of the third anchor could start as early as March and would take about nine months to complete, Conduff said. "We're hoping that in the spring of

1990, we will have a Sears store

operating in the mall," said Chris

Heavey, manager of the mall.

# crash kills Chinese jet

By The Associated Press

HONG KONG - A Chinese jetliner carrying 89 people skidded into the sea off the runway at Hong Kong's airport in pouring rain today, and six people were killed, the government said.

Flight 301 from Canton, the capital of China's Guangdong province about 90 miles northwest of this British colony, crashed at about 9:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. EDT), government-run Radio Television Hong Kong

At least three of the dead were

recovered from the wreckage of the did not get through. plane, which was immersed in the sea, the radio reported.

Officials said the aircraft was a British Aerospace Trident. Earlier reports said it was a Boeing 737.

"It fell into the sea at the end of the runway," said police spokesman Tony Leung.

The Government Information Services said 83 people were rescued and 13 were hospitalized. Government spokesmen at the scene said the remaining six people were confirmed

Phone calls to the Chinese airline

It was not immediately known if the flight had any foreign passengers.

The Kai Tak International Airport runway juts into Hong Kong's famed Victoria Harbor, and the plane was possibly broken in half, the radio reported.

The radio reported that helicopters were ferrying some of the rescued passengers to military hospitals and that an emergency treatment center

was set up at the airport. All incoming and outgoing flights were canceled, the radio said.

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis said Tuesday that George Bush flunked a key "test of leadership" in the Iran-Contra affair and questioned whether his Republican rival has the judgment needed to deal with the Soviet Union. Bush shot back that Dukakis favors "unilateral cuts" in U.S. defenses.

The two contenders for the Presidency swapped charges in their escalating war of campaign words as their top aides met in Washington without agreeing on a schedule for presidential debates this fall.

Bush campaign chairman James A. Baker III said the Republicans would accept two presidential debates and one confrontation between vice presidential contenders, but nothing before Sept. 22. Dukakis aide Paul Brountas said he favored a more extensive schedule.

"We want more debates, they want fewer," he said. "We want to start them earlier, they want to start them later. We want to continue them up until the election takes place. They would like to end them much earlier," he added. The two sides will meet again on Thursday.

Dukakis bargained through aides with Bush over debates as fresh

reports surfaced of lingering tensions said, "And he's talking about judgwith Jesse Jackson, the Democratic nominee's most persistent rival during the primary campaign. One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Jackson met with top Dukakis aides last week and was angered when he was handed a list of states to avoid during the fall campaign - including several where he won primaries and caucuses earlier

But Dukakis spokesman Dayton Duncan called the report about the list "absolutely false."

Dukakis, who has sharpened his rhetoric in the face of widespread published reports that he has lost the campaign offensive, said Bush was a failure as a crime fighter and misguided on defense matters and he resurrected the Iran-Contra affair as a campaign issue.

"Making tough decisions is a test of leadership. George Bush endorsed the decision to sell arms to Iran and in doing so he failed that test," Dukakis

Referring to the Iran-Contra affair, dealings with Panama's indicted leader Manuel Antonio Noriega and Bush's support during the early 1980s for ousted Philippines President Ferdinand E. Marcos, Dukakis ment, about negotiations, about taking risks. I would be very concerned about someone with that kind of judgment negotiating with the Soviet

Bush kept up his own steady drumbeat of criticism as he campaigned in North Carolina. "We should not gamble America's future on another liberal governor coming out of nowhere," he said, likening Dukakis to former President Jimmy

Later, Bush said Dukakis wants "to make unilateral cuts in our strategic systems, the MX, the Midgetman, no testing, get rid of two (aircraft) carrier groups, as well."

The vice president also cautioned against complacency in dealing with the Soviet Union. "I'm glad there is change in the Soviet Union," he said. "But we'd better not let our guard down."

Bush said he was encouraged by recent "polling things" indicating an upturn in his fortunes in recent weeks. "That's turned around now after our upbeat Republican convention," he said.

Dukakis aides scheduled a briefing with reporters for Wednesday. They are expected to emphasize that despite a recent Republican trend in the polls, their campaign is on track with television commercials set to begin running within the next two weeks, an organization in place in most of the 50 states and an estimated \$25 million raised for the fall campaign.

The money will be used in addition to the \$46 million subsidy that both presidential tickets receive from the federal government.

Despite plans for Dukakis to campaign jointly with Jackson, there vere indications that relations between the former rivals were

Top Dukakis campaign aides met Thursday with Jackson to discuss his role in the fall campaign, and a source said these aides arrived with a list of states where they asked Jackson not to campaign.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the list included Michigan, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia and Texas. Jackson carried all but Texas and Georgia during the Democratic primary season, and finally, the two sides agreed he would campaign in all but Texas

Manhattan schools may gain additions

By The Collegian Staff

Members of the Manhattan Unified School District Board of Education on Tuesday discussed the use of additional space, programs and equipment for the school district, which has an extra 700 students this year.

Each member of the board was assigned specific school districts to research. The board plans to select consultants who will do further research on the unified district and give advice on the

expansion of area schools. Board member Mary Nichols said she was concerned about who should be assigned the task of conducting a study on local demographics.

"If we can keep it local, then I say go with it," she said.

Two groups, Schaefer, Johnson, Cox, Frey & Associates P.A. and Planning Advocates Inc., are competing for the survey.

Basic issues debated were cost, what information the consultants will be expected to furnish, and how open-minded the board will be on receiving these findings. No limits have been set on the scope of the study at this time.

The board members agreed that any demographic survey should be conducted by a local group, which will use the data the school board has already obtained and provide additional information.

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# Sex-related topics discussed

By The Collegian Staff

A program on the effective use of contraceptives will be presented at 7 tonight in the sixth floor lobby of Haymaker Hall. Cindy Burke, Lafene health educator, will lead the program as part of Human Sexuality Awareness Week.

Bobby McFerrin's hit, "Don't Worry, Be Happy," is the title of the program sponsored by the Association of Residence Halls.

"We've Got the Beat" is the theme for the fourth annual Sexuality Awareness Week. Seven of the 10 residence halls are offering programs to inform students on issues concerning responsibilities with the opposite

After four years of offering similiar programs, students said they feel more relaxed about sex-related topics, and attendance at the week's events is higher, said Kelli Nichols, housing programmer.

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"It's the individual's responsibility to find the information, but it's the responsibility of housing to provide this information to the students,"

After a workshop conducted by Andrea Parrot, professor in the Department of Human Services studies at Cornell University, hall directors started a network to educate residents about date and acquaintance rape, said Joan Cotter, director of Boyd Hall. This is the second year a presentation on this topic has been sponsored by the Date and Acquaintance Rape Educators.

Cotter and Scott Sherman, director of Goodnow Hall, are members of the DARE group. They will be showing a videotape on an acquaintance/ date rape legal case at 7 p.m. Thursday in the fourth floor lobby of Goodnow. A discussion will follow.

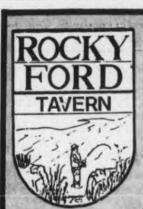
Mike Dannells, assistant professor in education, will discuss the emotional and social development that occurs during college and how it affects relationships with the opposite sex. His talk is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the fourth floor lobby of Moore Hall.

"Our goal is to pass the information along to students, especially freshmen," Nichols said.

She said she is encouraging hall governing boards, staff and hall directors to address the issues of date and acquaintance rape and AIDS to hall residents during the fall and spring semesters.

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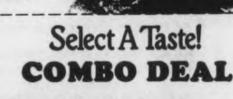
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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Wednesday, August 31, 1988

# Tests shouldn't decide promotion, graduation

The Kansas Association of School Boards is right. Minimum competency tests alone should not be used to determine whether a student should be promoted to the next grade level or be allowed

Currently the tests are given in both public and private schools in the second, fourth, sixth, eighth and 10th grades. The tests were intended to measure overall student performance - not to be used for major decisions, such as graduation.

The Legislature mandated the tests in 1980, but the mandate expires next year. If the competency tests are to continue, the Legislature will have to renew the mandate in January.

These tests were designed to collect data for the state to monitor the progress or lack of progress of Kansas students in their respective school districts.

The test is too short and often does not match the curriculum taught in the many Kansas school districts. Most administrators agree the test results have little value.

Although most school districts rarely use the test to chart a student's progress, a few are abusing the results and using them to determine high school graduation.

State-wide tests are expensive and when the results are less-thanaccurate, they are a waste of time.

School district officials should be able to chose their own competency tests — one that measures the curriculum taught in their particular schools. A student's advancement should not be based solely on a few hours of filling in little bubbles on a standardized

Competency tests should be used as an aid to discover learning disabilities in students and expose weaknesses in the educational

They should be chosen by school officials who are familiar with the material taught in their district and the students they are teaching. Competency tests should be given early enough in a student's academic life so they help, not hold back, a student.

# Higher enrollment may hurt

# K-State not adapting to additional students

t happened last fall and has happened again. The preliminary enrollment figures indicate the enrollment on the first day of classes this fall was up by 1,400 compared with first day enrollment last year. Officials are anticipating that enrollment will parallel the 1982 figures for the first time in 6 years, and might even exceed 19,000. President Wefald and his associates ought to be applauded for this accomplishment.

It might be recalled that K-State experienced increased enrollment last year, and the continuation of the trend seems quite likely in the short run. That is why I am concerned about the half-hearted endeavour of the administration to cope with the needs created by the additional students.

The problem appears to be that the University is trying to pursue a follow-demand policy. Campus housing is a good example in this regard.

This policy of lagging behind current needs is likely to hurt the University enrollment in the long run. Scarce facilities paralleled with increasing enrollment are likely to repel new students and may pose a problem in retaining those already studying at K-State.

With increased enrollment the University is going to need more library facilities, parking spaces, fire protection, computation facilities and new buildings. But what needs immediate attention - and what meets the eye as soon as you set your foot on campus are crowded classes and inadequate housing.

The inability to increase the number of faculty members in proportion to the expanding size of the student body is likely to prompt a quality verses quantity issue. At present, most of the entry level classes are packed, and in addition it is difficult to get into some senior level classes.

Although it might not always be the case, the student-to-faculty ratio is a good indicator faculty in order to raise salaries. This plan



SHEIKH FAISAL RAZZAQ Collegian Columnist

of the quality of education at an institution. Forgive my ignorance for not knowing this ratio for K-State, but I can surely observe 60 students packed into my senior level finance class. An instructor in the College of Business, when asked for permission to enroll in his section, replied that he has 110 students in two sections when he ought to have 46.

Since last summer the capacity of composition classes per section has been increased from 23 to 26. Composition classes were one of the very few entry level classes which provided an atmosphere of close interaction between the freshmen and the instructor. Now we are beginning to lose that too.

The problem, of course, is a limited number of instructors are available to teach entry level classes along with high level courses. There have been some recent appointments in some departments, but there has also been drain from the system. For example, the Department of Economics has lost three key professors in the past six months. This does not seem unprecedented when it is observed that on a salary scale with 167 major and minor universities, K-State ranks at 160.

midst these developments, Faculty Senate has hit upon the absurd idea of cutting back the number of

might show some promise in retaining valuable faculty at K-State, but it certainly does place the quality of education at this institution at stake and is inconsistent with the overall goal of increasing enrollment at K-State.

Apart from the strain some faculty and students are experiencing due to crowded classes, some new opportunities have come to focus for people fond of cooperative living.

Here's the deal. You live for an unspecified time, and the arrangement is temporary and you can be kicked out at any time, in a music room with five roomates and decorated with bunkbeds. This is the new special offered by housing this fall. Admitted, the housing has projected a very good image in the past and its food service still ranks No. 1 in the nation, but the planning may not even be in the top 1,000.

With Van Zile Hall lying useless and the alternative of subcontracting apartments in the vicinity of campus, it has to be either disbelief in increased enrollment projections or simply lack of coordination which held housing back from meeting the challenge.

s economists say, there is no such thing as a free lunch. It is about time to realize that increasing enrollment at K-State means additional costs. The thrust should be to collect more funds in addition to careful planning of future expansion. Mere rearrangement of resources is not likely to

State funding is not the only source. However, it is the most important and rightly so. Drastic increases in tuition are likely to backfire and discourage students to attend K-State for economic reasons. Our University has exhibited clear signs of growth. It is timely, since presidential elections are just around the corner, to pressure the state legislators and politicians to increase funding for K-

# Other Perspectives

# Oklahoma law questioned

Effective July 25, the Oklahoma government has screwed us over again by overstepping their boundaries and dictating our moral factor.

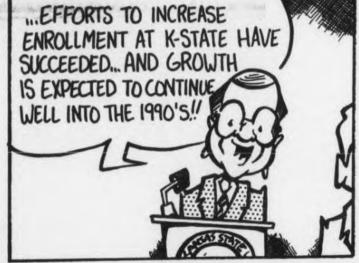
No nude dancing with alcohol.

Just who do these government officials think they are, God? I don't think so. Of course the churches are now happy. But "we the people" are not.

Owners of "strip joints" pay taxes. The United States of America is a free enterprise country. It's high time our top dogs realize this. We do not live in Russia, although it looks as though we're headed in that direction.

-Letter to the Editor in The Oklahoma Daily

# ...AND I'D LIKE TO ASSURE ALL YOU K-STATE STUDENTS THAT DESPITE THE OVER-CROWDING IN OUR RESIDENCE HALLS...THE LACK OF SPACE IN OUR PARKING LOTS ... AND , THE SHORTAGE OF BOOKS, CHAIRS AND TABLES IN OUR LIBRARY







Letters

## Student misnamed

Page 14 of Monday's issue (Aug. 29) featured a picture of Raylene Hodge and Russel Moldovan attending the Welcome Back Dance. Unfortunately, Russel was incorrectly identified as a junior in accounting despite the fact that he witnessed the photographer, Joe Freeman, correctly record his major as Bible Ministries at Manhattan Christian College. Russel has never sought a degree from K-State.

This is the third time in the past year that a full-time MCC student has appeared in the Collegian and has been incorrectly identified as a K-State student or has had his or her major omitted from the caption.

MCC students have traditionally enjoyed our relationship with K-State. Full-time K-State students occasionally take advantage of the small class size and specialized courses offered at MCC and approximately 50 per-

cent of MCC students are involved in the dual degree program (obtaining degrees from both institutions.) We at MCC value the use of K-State facilities such as the library and the recreational complex and enjoy participating in both intramural and varsity athletics, not to mention various social events. We appreciate the Collegian and distribute it daily.

K-State and MCC have a unique relationship which benefits students of both institutions. It would be a shame for either school to underestimate the other's value. MCC has many newsworthy events during the year and many quality students involved in both schools. MCC deserves the right to be properly recognized in this publication.

> Kim Myers student council president Manhattan Christian College

# Comedian funny

I am very displeased with the Aug. 30 front page review of comedian Robert Schimmel. As a member of the "packed crowd" at his Monday night performance, I can honestly tell you that his off-the-wall humor was greatly accepted by the majority of the crowd. As far as his billing being misrepresentative of his act, your writers must not have been around to notice the sign outside of Bushwacker's which specifically stated "adult humor."

So in the future, please send writers who are mature enough to appreciate adult humor so that they can give a review which is representative of the adult crowd.

Darren Barnhart sophomore in secondary education

Please confine opinions to your editorial

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

# **BusinessWednesday**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, August 31, 1988 ■ Page 7

# Taking off





John Wallerstedt was hired as the airport manager by the Mannattan Municipal Airport

## Manhattan hires airport manager

The Manhattan Municipal Airport has ended a nine-month search for a new manager by hiring retired Air Force Major John Wallerstedt.

Wallerstedt, who is from Manhattan, took over the controls of the airport on Aug. 22, filling a vacancy existing since last December when the previous airport manager, William Fogerson, moved to a position with Capitol Air Lines.

Although Fogerson officially resigned in December, he remained on as part-time manager until April, said Bruce McCallum, director of public works for the city of Manhattan.

McCallum acted in the capacity of manager from the time Fogerson left until Wallerstedt's hiring in August.

Negotiations among officials from Manhattan, Junction City, Riley and Pottawatomie Counties caused the delay in hiring a new airport manager, said Mike Conduff, Manhattan city manager.

The officials were trying to establish the type of individual wanted to fill the position, he said.

One of Wallerstedt's first priorities as airport manager is to create a favorable impression for newcomers to the Manhattan area, he said.

"An airport is the front door to a community," Wallerstedt said.

Because of this, he is concentrating his efforts on improving the inward appearance of the airport terminal.

Enhancement and enrichment of facilities are short-term goals, he said, while allowing major changes to take their course.

One of the major changes Wallerstedt supports is the construction of an airport control tower.

Currently the airport is classified as a non-controlled airport since the loss of their small flight service station in July, Wallerstedt said.

The service station provided pilots with the necessary information needed to fill out flight plans, he said.

The loss of this service has not been detrimental to the airport as pilots could call a regional computer center in Wichita for the information,



Collegian/Mike Venso

TOP: An Air Midwest pilot boards his plane as the passengers prepare to board. BOTTOM: New improvements to the airport terminal is one of the goals Wallerstedt has planned.

Wallerstedt said.

"The tower would be a plus for the

field," he said. The city of Manhattan, which owns and operates the airport, has set up a committee to decide whether a tower would be feasible.

Wallerstedt, a 1963 K-State graduate in pre-law, set aside a possible career in law when he opted to join the Air Force, he said.

After recieving training in flying tactical fighter planes, he flew over foreign soil during tours of duty in Southeast Asia, Spain and Turkey.

"The greatest experience I ever had in my life was flying a tactical fighter," Wallerstedt said.

From 1980 to 1984 he was an advisor to the Commanding General and Staff on Air Force matters at Fort

Wallerstedt said he has close ties to K-State since his son, Matt, was a linebacker for the Wildcat's football team from 1984 to 1987, and his daughter, Kristen, is a sophomore in elementary education. His wife, Penny, works for K-State with the Alumni Association.

# Group works on tower proposal

The Manhattan airport could have a new skyline in the future — if the number of University and military construction of a control tower is approved by the city.

The city has established a special committee to look into the feasibility of building a new control tower, said Mike Conduff, Manhattan city manager.

director of public works, said although the Federal Aviation Administration has discouraged building a tower in the past, there is a possibility a tower could be approved.

An airport must have from 125,000 to 130,000 operations per year to receive federal funding for a tower, McCallum said.

McCallum describes an operation as the number of commercial, military or general aviation aircraft that take off or land at an airport.

"We have somewhat less than half of that. (But, the airport) is unique for an airport of its size," McCallum

Stories by Mark Rader

It's unique because of the large

lines operating at the field, he said. Once an airport receives a federally funded tower, it must maintain an operation level of 50,000 operations

charter flights, and the commuter air-

Technically, if an airport drops Bruce McCallum, Manhattan below that - it will lose its funding,"

McCallum said. The Manhattan airport has been classified as a non-controlled airport since July when the FAA closed its

small flight service station, said John Wallerstedt, airport manager. The station provided pilots with the necessary information to fill out

their flight plans onsite, Wallerstedt Its closure was prompted by a fed-

ber of service stations to one per said. state, McCallum said.

their plans, Wallerstedt said.

Currently, the Manhattan airport must communicate with the tower at Marshall Field at Fort Riley if they need information that a tower would provide, he said.

Although not an essential element - the tower would definitely be a plus for the field, Wallerstedt said. If the tower committee supports construction, one of the decisions to be made is how to get funding, Con-

duff said. "Funding would be a policy making decision of the city commission," he said. "We have no funds set

aside." McCallum estimated the tower would cost around \$100,000 a year in additional monies to operate.

"(The \$100,000) does not include construction or anything else," he

McCallum listed several possible money sources for the tower, such as local tax monies, grants and user fees at the airport. The committee investigating the

need for a control tower is composed of both air field and public interest representitives, Conduff said. Luann Maupin-Cramer, chairwoman of the special committee, said officials from the FAA, the small

flight service station in Wichita and a contractor from Kansas City will join the committee at its first meeting. The contractor would be responsi-

ble for the operation of the tower after its construction, she said. 'We will be looking into possibilities and submitting a proposal to an air advisory board which will make a

proposal to the city commission," Maupin-Cramer said. A different mix of traffic would be allowed at the airport if a tower was installed. This could lead to possible

expansion in the future, she said. A tower could be a plus for the city also, she said. Businesses could be attracted to the area if the airport were upgraded.

"I think Manhattan is missing out on some economic benefits from a eral mandate that reduced the num- controlled field," Maupin-Cramer

The committee will meet at 1 p.m. Pilots of small aircraft now call the today in the fire station at the corner Kansas advisory station in Wichita to of Kimball and Denison to discuss gather the information needed for the need for a tower.



Fenced in

Greg Kropf, assistant manager of the Dairy Research Unit, installs a fence to hold cows for an experiment called the Bermuda Project. The study will involve researching the animals during hot conditions.

# Chemical cutback will not stop 'greenhouse effect'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A group of climate researchers has warned that the "greenhouse effect" warming of the Earth will continue even if there are sharp cutbacks in the use of the chemicals which cause the problem.

The heatup "appears to be inevitable, even with ... drastic, and probably unrealistic reductions, of greenhouse forcing" by the release of carbon dioxide and other gases, the

Geophysical Research-Atmospheres.

The group, led by James Hansen of the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, reached that conclusion after running computerized climate models in an effort to predict the climate in the future.

The models looked at the effect of chemical releases at three different levels: continuing rapid release of the chemicals, as in recent years; release

in those chemicals.

In the first case, the Earth's average temperature was calculated to rise by 1.6 degrees Fahrenheit within

It would take 25 years for that increase in the second model.

And even with the drastic "and probably unrealistic" cutback in chemical releases, the temperature would rise that much eventually, and probably would climb by 0.8 degrees

scientists reported in the Journal of at slower rates, and a drastic cutback within 15 years, according to the

The greenhouse effect has drawn increasing concern recently, although most meteorologists contend that it is too early to determine if it is responsible for the current drought and hot weather affecting much of the nation.

It occurs when carbon dioxide, largely from burning fossil fuels, and other gases - such as methane and nitrogen oxides - increase in the atmosphere. These gases let incoming heat from the sun reach the Earth, but block the Earth's own heat from traveling into space, much as a greenhouse traps heat indoors. As the gases become more abundant, more heat is trapped and the planet's temperature rises.

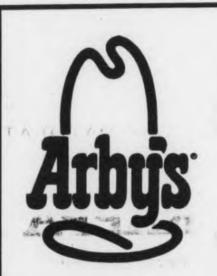
The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported late Tuesday that global concentrations of carbon dioxide have increased by 25 percent since the mid-1800s.

Pieter P. Tans of NOAA's Boulder, Colo., laboratories said concentrations of the gas now top 350 parts per million in the atmosphere, up from about 280 parts per million in the mid- to late-19th century. Analysis of air trapped in ice cores indicates little, if any change.

Hansen told a congressional subcommittee earlier in the summer that the current hot, dry conditions are an example of things to come.



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# Full hall strains RESPECT program

By Melissa Paul Collegian Reporter

Students living in Putnam Hall demand RESPECT, and they get it. Residents Encouraging Study, Peaceful Environments, and Community Thinking is a program designed to protect the rights of students living in Putnam, said Mike Theobald, hall director.

The agreement ensures that residents have the right to study or sleep in their rooms at any time.

It also holds residents responsible for assisting with one non-social program per academic year, attending two academic and/or cultural events per semester, and abiding by the Quiet Guidelines, which require that all noise be contained within their rooms.

Initially, all students housed in Putnam knew and agreed with this

and the demand for on-campus housing increasing, students who may have requested other halls are being placed in Putnam, Theobald said.

These students did not choose the RESPECT program, but are required to follow it. "It's the same situation as last

year," Theobald said. Last year, the first floor was

opened up for an overflow of males. This year, female students have been placed on the first floor. Theobald said this year's overflow was a surprise and a little harder to handle than last year's.

It will take time to fully implement the RESPECT program this year, but it won't be a problem, he said.

Overflow students are given the opportunity to relocate as spaces are available in other halls, Theobald said. Last year more than half of the

program. Now, with enrollment up overflow students remained in Putnam rather than moving, he said, and it will probably be the same this year.

Cherie Wasson, senior in animal science, is the student staff member for the first floor residents of Putnam. She said having the overflow students is hard on the RESPECT program, but problems have also occurred with students who were required by their parents to stay in Putnam.

Wasson said she's working with the residents step by step, beginning with the basics now and working on other things throughout the year. "You've got to give it some time,"

Kristin Vorhies, freshman undecided, and Elisha Smith, freshman in special education, are living in Put-

nam because of the housing shortage. "The first few days I didn't like it, but now I do," Vorhies said. "I didn't really want to do it (RESPECT program), but it's something I needed to

Even after an opening is created, Smith said she will probably remain

in Putnam. "I will probably stay. I think the thing that's getting everybody is that it's not air-conditioned," Smith said.

Vorhies and Smith said they believe there is less peer pressure to go out than there is in the other residence halls, and it's always their choice if they want to study.

Theobald said most students like living in Putnam because it's small and, thus, easier to get to know everybody. It's also easy to fulfill the RESPECT agreement, he said.

"This isn't a place of absolutes," Wasson said. "There's a lot going on here. It's just not as visible."

# Center helps women

By The Collegian Staff

The Women's Resource Center must work to "warm the chilly climate" for women at K-State, said the center's new director.

Judy Davis, who assumed the director's position at the beginning of the fall semester, said she wants the center to do all it can to "make life for University women productive, safe and comfortable."

Part of the center's role is to work with faculty to make them aware that faculty biases against women could discourage women from entering certain academic programs, particularly traditional male programs, she said.

Davis spent the last six years directing the Crisis Center Inc., a Manhattan program for battered

women. Reaching out to those who need assistance is another one her goals.

"The Women's Resource Center is available to individual students who find themselves needing help," she said.

Davis said the center, located in Room 03 of Leasure Hall, will either assist students in need of help or put them in touch with the appropriate agency on campus.

The Women's Resource Center offers educational programs ranging from safety to non-traditional career choices for women. The programs, she said, are not exclusively for females.

"I hope males will benefit from our services as well," Davis said. However, Davis said the series

will not begin on Sept. 2, as previously publicized.

# likely topic for next legislation Highways

Runnels named director

of Junction City and former Lt. devote as much time to Economic

Gov. Shelby Smith of Wichita, Lifelines as the directorship

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A year ago Wednesday the gavel fell, and the Legislature opened its first special session since 1966 to debate a massive highway project proposed by Gov. Mike Hayden.

Six days later, after considerable sound and fury and late-night debates, it adjourned without passing a single bill. Lawmakers became hopelessly stalemated in their efforts to enact a comprehensive highway improvement program and failed to reach a consensus on anything.

The failed special session left lawmakers so worn and bruised there was barely a whisper of highways in the regular 1988 session, which started four months later. Moreover, any major highway program would have required a tax increase, something most lawmakers prefer to avoid when all 165 are up for re-election in

The most votes any plan received in the House was 29.

Despite the political debacle of the special session, Hayden said Kansans want to improve the state's highways, which officials say are deteriorating.

By The Associated Press

Judy Runnels was named Tues-

day full-time executive director of

Economic Lifelines, the statewide

organization formed last year to

promote a highway improvement

announced by John Montgomery

Her appointment was

the co-chairmen of Economic requires.

program in the state.

TOPEKA — Former state Rep.

"There's tremendous public support out there," he said.

Havden said Secretary of Transportation Horace Edwards will come up with a plan of his own and submit it with his proposed budget for Fiscal

She will assume the duties

Richard D. Kready, director of

governmental affairs for KPL Gas

Service, has performed for the

group on a part-time, volunteer

basis since it was reorganized this

summer to gear up for another

push for a highway program in the

Kready said he no longer can

1989 legislative session.

The Legislature's Special Com-mittee on Transportation also is developing a plan of its own.

Hayden said he will study both recommendations before proposing a program of his own to the 1989 Legislature.

"I'm going to let both forces operate unabated," the governor said.

When the special session collapsed, Hayden blamed House Democrats, particularly House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis of Louisburg. But Democrats responded that Hayden's plan had little support from GOP lawmakers, either, and the governor failed to sell his program to the people.

Morris said the administration failed to convince people a highway program was needed. "That message is getting across," the senator added.

During the special session debates, a word was scarcely mentioned about the safety of the state's highways, Morris said.

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# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wednesday, August 31, 1988 Union says Icahn misuses funds

### By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Carl Icahn is using TWA as his personal cash cow to the detriment of the airline and public safety, the flight attendants union charged Tuesday.

The union asked the U.S. Department of Transportation to block Icahn's plan to take Trans World Airlines Inc. private and to freeze TWA assets while it investigates his fitness to continue managing the airline.

Vicki Frankovich, president of the Independent Federation of Flight Attendants, charged that since Icahn took control of TWA a little more than two years ago, he has "milked" the airline's cash reserves and sold off assets to finance his stock market and takeover ventures rather than buy new airplanes and other safety

equipment needed to assure TWA's

Through spokesman Bob Allen, Icahn called IFFA's allegations "spurious, malicious and erroneous" and designed "to embarrass the airline."

Today TWA has more planes, serves more airports and carries more passengers than in 1986," Allen said in a formal statement.

Still, TWA's fleet remains the oldest in the industry; the average plane is 14.6 years old, the union said. A TWA Boeing 727 that landed on its belly Saturday in Chicago when its landing gear failed to descend was 24 years old, according to the National Transportation Safety Board, which still is investigating the cause of that

The union criticized TWA's plans

to spend just 1 percent of the gross value of its fleet on new equipment this year while other airlines are spending about 15 or 20 percent on new, fuel-efficient planes.

This, the union says, contributes to high maintenance costs and the airline's accident and incident rate, which according to the Federal Aviation Administration is the worst among the top 10 American airlines.

Old airplanes also cost more to maintain than new ones and TWA will have to spend more and more to keep its planes safe, the union says.

This would require a healthy cash flow," Frankovich said. "But according to disclosures in Icahn's own filings before the Securities and Exchange Commission, TWA's cash flow is not expected to be sufficient to repay the increased debt to be

incurred under his privatization plan."

Icahn, who owns 75 percent of TWA's stock, will ask minority shareholders at a meeting Sept. 7 to sell their stock to him. Payments would be financed by the sale of \$250 million in speculative, highyield bonds.

This would raise TWA's annual interest payments to \$466 million, almost double the airline's 1987 operating earnings of \$240 million, according to IFFA's analysis.

In addition, for his TWA stock, Icahn would receive \$400 million in TWA assets, including a big chunk of Texaco stock, the union said.

"TWA is being managed today not as an air carrier but as an unsupervised mutual fund benefiting Mr. Icahn," Frankovich said.

By The Associated Press

campaign

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden and three national health groups today kicked off a campaign designed to make the state's high school graduating class of 2000 free of smokers.

The state's effort, in which schools will disseminate material about the hazards of smoking to children starting in the first grade, is part of a national program sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the American Lung Association.

Hayden marked the beginning of the campaign with brief remarks on the north steps of the State Capitol. Ten first-graders from across the state, who wore yellow "smoke free"

T-shirts, flanked him. Hayden, the children and campaign officials released yellow balloons at the end of

'We can't help but be reminded that the use of tobacco is the single most preventable cause of death and disease in the nation," Hayden said. "There is a strong correlation between cigarette smoking and the use of alcohol and other drugs."

Dr. Tom Houston, chairman of the state's Smoke Free Class of 2000 Committee, said the groups involved will monitor children in 30 schools across the state for the next 12 years. About 250 elementary schools about 25 percent of those in the state will participate in the program in

some way, he said. "We're tracking the kids and seeing if there's a measurable difference," Houston said. "They're our experimental group."

Houston said studies show that about 20 percent of the nation's high school seniors smoke, compared to about 28 percent of the general population. He said a realistic goal would be to reduce that figure to 10 percent or below.

This is the kind of carnage we want to stop," Houston said. "They get hooked at an age at which they can't make a responsible decision."

Hayden also said he will continue

his efforts to get the Legislature to pass stricter anti-smoking laws. Lawmakers last year banned the use of tobacco in public school buildings in which classes are held.

"I favor the elimination of smoking in the Capitol building," Hayden said. "I will be visiting with legislative leaders about that."

Hayden also said he has started an incentive program to get members of his staff to quit smoking. He said if a person on his staff can quit for six months, he or she will get a raise for the next six months.

**TESTING** 

CENTER

539-3338

# Hayden won't tell choice for justice

### By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden said today he's decided who will fill an impending vacancy on the state Supreme Court, but he declined to identify the the new

Chief Justice David Prager, a Democrat, officially will retire from the seven-member court on Thursday. In July, the Supreme Court Nominating Commission sent Hayden, a Republican, the names of two judges on the Kansas Court of Appeals and a Topeka lawyer as nominees.

Hayden said all three met his litmus test - whether they agree with him that state laws can be modified to put limits on civil damage awards in an attempt to help solve a liability insurance

"You'll have to wait," Hayden told reporters at a news conference when asked whether he would name his selection. "Not too long."

The commission forwarded the three nominees' names to Hayden on July 7, and he had 60 days in which to fill the vacancy on the high court. If he declines to make the choice, the task falls to Justice Robert H. Miller, the chief

justice-designate.

The nominees are Chief Judge Bob Abbott and Judge Fred N. Six of the Court of Appeals and attorney Charles N. Henson. All are Republicans.

When Prager replaced retiring Chief Justice Alfred Schroeder last year, it marked the first time in the history of the court that Democrats held a majority. Former Democratic Gov. John Carlin filled Schroeder's vacancy.

Hayden said the three nominees' views on tort revision proposals to change the civil justice system to solve the insurance crisis - contained "very little differences."

The governor said he did not discuss pending litigation or proposed legislation with them, but past cases. The Supreme Court has declared limits on civil damage awards in some cases unconstitutional, and Hayden has suggested the Legislature give voters a chance to approve an amendment to the Kansas Constitution allowing such limits.

Hayden said all three nominees had studied tort revision in advance of their nominations.

"It was a very difficult decision," Hayden said. "All three were very knowledgeable."

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Portraits for the Royal Purple will be taken

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sept. 6 through Nov. 11 K-State Union Room 209

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11 Theta XI - Oct. 11 Triangle — Oct. 11-12 Boyd — Oct. 12-13 Clovia - Oct. 13 Edwards - Oct. 13-14 Ford - Oct. 14 Goodnow — Oct. 17-19 Haymaker — Oct. 19-21 Marlatt - Oct. 21-25 Moore - Oct. 25-26 Putnam - Oct. 26 Smith - Oct. 26 Smurthwaite - Oct. 27 West - Oct. 27-28 Off Campus (includes Jardine) — Oct. 31 - Nov. 11

Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or tratemity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or traternity. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.

> Yearbook Associates

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# Watson's injury results in another QB controversy

Mid-Week Commentary



PERRIN Sports Columnist

If there's one thing you can count on every season in K-State football, it's a quarterback controversy.

Last year it was Gary Swim and Tim Hanson. The year before, it was Hanson and Randy Williams.

At the outset of preseason practices, with Coach Stan Parrish leaving little doubt that redshirt freshman Paul Watson would be the starter, it looked like this could finally be the year that the quarterback position gained a touch of stability.

So what happens? Watson, a notorious scrambler, goes out early last week and tears a shoulder ligament badly enough to keep him out of the Wildcats' season opener Saturday at Tulsa.

Almost immediately after Watson's injury, the speculation

Would the starter be Carl Straw, a redshirt sophomore who

By The Associated Press

back from an injury but he wasn't

that game," the Cleveland knuckle-

baller said after scattering five hits

over six innings to lead the Indians to

a 4-1 victory over Kansas City that

ended the Royals' four-game win-

pitched in three years," said Candiot-

ti, who has won three straight since

coming off the disabled list Aug. 19

after suffering from a stiff shoulder.

"I had no release point on my

curveball. I had no control over my

"That may be the worst game I've

ning streak.

"I really had no business winning

Candiotti, Cleveland

Candiotti got his third straight vic- and Brad Havens pitched the final

tory Tuesday night since coming three innings for his first save.

shut down Royals

has played sparingly for the past couple of years? Or would Parrish

0-10-1 season? While promising that both would play, Parrish said Straw, who is a bit better as a runner, would be the starter. The theory here is that Straw's style of play more resembles Watson's than Swim's does, so Straw starts.

go with Swim, a senior who

started eight games in last year's

"We'll have to be more stationary with what we do throwing the football," Parrish said. "(Watson) gave you that extra dimension."

Watson, whose recovery is moving along ahead of schedule, may start throwing in practice on Thursday of this week and could be ready to go as early as K-State's Sept. 17 game in New Orleans against Tulane. Parrish has said he "won't penalize" Watson for being hurt, hinting that Watson will return as the starter.

This could be a difficult switch to make, particularly if K-State wins at Tulsa or is competitive with powerhouse Iowa in the home opener Sept. 10. As seldom as K-State has won in recent years, making a quarterback change after a victory could be questionable wisdom.

But on the other hand, Watson represents one of Parrish's most ■ See COLUMN, Page 12

knackleball Of course, I've never

"I had trouble getting loose (before the game)," Candiotti said.

"The last three or four minutes in the

pen, I just aired it out and said let's go

"But it was a struggle. It seemed

like every inning they had someone

on base. They made some good

(defensive) plays and I seemed to

make the right pitch at the right

Royals starter Ted Power, 5-6,

gave up two first-inning runs and

pitched through the eighth allowing

had a fastball."

get them.

# From walk-on to starter Dillon proves size doesn't matter

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

It's been a long, rough road, but Tom Dillon is finally in the driver's

After graduating from Manhattan Luckey High School in 1984, Dillon walked on to the Wildcat football team in his first spring at K-State under head coach Jim Dickey. He wasn't given a serious look, and sat out of school for a year and a half.

Dillon then returned to football under coach Stan Parrish's "12th man" plan. He stuck with it and is now preparing to start his first game as tailback for the 'Cats.

"I was told all my life that I wasn't big enough to play football and that I couldn't play for K-State," Dillon said. "I kind of believed it. People were telling me that and I guess I thought they knew what they were talking about."

He was wrong, and so were his

As a kickoff returner for K-State last season, Dillon ranked third in the Big Eight with an average of 20.6 yards per return. He was fifth on the team in rushing with 76 yards on 19 carries and he caught three passes for

While the rushing statistics aren't those of a Heisman Trophy candidate, for a 5-foor-6, 165-pound tailback who didn't get his chance until relatively late in life, they do reflect a world of heart.

"I realized (after sitting out of school for a year and a half) that I wanted to play football again," Dillon said. "I had only been away from the game for two and a half years and it was still burning in me.

"I decided that I didn't want to be like one of those 30-year-olds who wakes up and realizes that he didn't do something that he really wanted to do," he added. KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Tom Candiotti's shoulder tightened up

As far as not getting his chance his first time around with the 'Cats, he said coach Dickey wasn't really looking for new talent.

"They wanted me to try out as a receiver. I don't have real great hands and I didn't like the position. That down and across the middle (pass) route just wasn't my route," Dillon

"My position coach told me that if I hung around and stuck with it that I might make the traveling squad by my senior year. I felt then that they didn't really have any interest in me. I think they were more interested in getting more production out of their old players than looking for any new



Tailback Tom Dillon chases down a pass during Tuesday's practice. Dillon is scheduled to start for the 'Cats Saturday against the Túlsa Golden Hurricanes.

Dillon was surprised two years later when coach Parrish called on members of the student body to stand up and be recognized as football

"I thought it was over," Dillon 3aid. "That's why I didn't play ball for two years. I didn't think that there was any future for me playing football. I went to the 12th man tryout figuring I had nothing to lose."

Dillon was one of about 100 students who initially tried out for the 12th man program. He was one of only 35 who were called back after the initial workouts and he is the only one who remains.

Dillon said his size is sometimes a

ning with the scout team, the No. 1 defensive players kept complaining that they couldn't see me behind the offensive linemen. Sometimes being so small can be a plus.

"I also remember missing a pass in practice one time and coach Parrish yelled at me to grow," Dillon said.

One question Dillon is often asked is: "What do you think about the possibility of being hit by somebody such as Nebraska's 6-3, 235-pound outside linebacker Broderick Thomas?"

"Those are the kinds of things you really don't want to think about,"

hindrance when it comes to playing. Dillon said. "I really concentrate football, but it can also be helpful. hard on not losing the football. My "I remember once when I was nin- main responsibility is to hang on to the ball.

> As far as his work habits in practice, Dillon is one of Parrish's favorites. At Dillon's first practice under Parrish, the third-year coach mistakenly thought Dillon was one of the team's managers.

"I could tell the team to run laps in the stadium and not tell them to stop, and the chances are pretty good that he'd still be out there running in the morning when I came back," Parrish As far as the team is concerned,

Dillon is a total team player with high expectations.

# Twin Oaks softball complex boosts Manhattan's economy

By Bill Lang Sports Writer

Manhattan received an economic boost this summer with the opening of the Twin Oaks softball complex at Frank Anneberg Park.

Ivan Wilkinson, recreation supervisor for Manhattan's parks and recreation department, couldn't put an exact dollar amount on the money that came into Manhattan during the summer. But he did estimate the economic impact at more than \$100,000.

"Obviously everybody that comes into town has to spend the night somewhere," Wilkinson said. "They have to eat, they've got to buy drinks,

they've got to go shopping ... so the facilities," Wilkinson said. "But on a economic impact on Manhattan has got to be (up there).

"The hotel people will tell you that business was way up this year," he added. "Some were up 40 to 50 percent."

Wilkinson said the average visiting team spends \$1,500 during its stay in Manhattan. "So take 'x' amount of teams and

times that by \$1,500 and you come up with a large fee," Wilkinson said.

He also said the actual economic value for his department is not as big as it is for the city.

"Usually the entry fees for the teams will help cover the costs for the good weekend, we might make \$1,000 or sometimes we might just break even."

During the month of July, Wilkinson said the estimated direct impact on the city of Manhattan was \$700,000, with a rollover figure of \$2 million. The rollover figure accounts for the original money spent in stores, restaurants and hotels being spent again.

Wilkinson said the main goal of the new ball diamonds and the rest of Anneberg Park was to lure people to Manhattan.

"We have a new ball complex, a brand new mall, it's a college town. We have a lot to offer and we want people to see it," he said.

The success of the park was something that Wilkinson expected.

"We did about what I thought we would do," he said. "We're not anywhere close to what Hutchinson's Fun Valley is. But in a few years we could bring in the amount of money that it does."

Wilkinson said the new facility got off to a fine start during its grand opening in May, and has been booked solid during almost every weekend since.

"We started out with the Men of

Steal's National Traveling Softball Team," Wilkinson said. "Our first tournament was May 28th and 29th. ... After that, we've had a tournament booked on the Twin Oaks Ball Diamonds every weekend - with the exception of July 2nd - until this

last weekend."

# Sports Briefly

# Wildcats to play UMKC

K-State's volleyball team will open its regular season at seven tonight against the University of Missouri-Kansas City at Kansas City, Mo. Because of NCAA rules, the exhibition match between the Wildcats and the University of Nebraska last week was cancelled because Nebraska had not yet begun fall classes.

# Football team set for Tulsa

K-State's football team spent Tuesday's practice working on substution drills and preparing for Tulsa, the Wildcats' seasonopening opponent. K-State will play Saturday at 6 p.m. at Tulsa.

"We've been practicing against each other for as long time now. The players are ready to go up against someone else," coach Stan Parrish said.

No injuries were reported at Tuesday's practice.

# Running back returns to KU

LAWRENCE - Kansas running back Frank Hatchett, who quit the team last Friday for unknown reasons, will return to practice Wednesday, Coach Glen Mason said.

Hatchett, a sophomore who was listed at number two on the pre-season depth chart behind Arnold Snell, contacted one of Mason's assistants Monday and said he wanted to return to the team. Mason met with Hatchett Tuesday and decided to let him

## McEnroe breezes to win

NEW YORK - John McEnroe, a four-time champion turned underdog, breezed to an opening-round victory in the U.S. Open on Tuesday while Mats Wilander and Stefan Edberg moved a step closer to a Swedish Grand Slam.

McEnroe, whose last Grand Slam title came in the 1984 Open, beat Leonardo Lavalle of Mexico 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 at the National Tennis Center.

In women's play, Martina Navratilova opened her bid for a third straight Open title with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Catarina Lindqvist.

# NCAA finds steroid use still exists

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - An offseason program begun last spring by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at 25 schools found nearly one-third of football players at some colleges tested positive for

"The range we saw was from zero to up to 30 percent positive at some schools," Frank Uryasz, director of sports sciences for the NCAA, told The Kansas City Star. He told The Associated Press that the overall average of players who tested positive was between 3 and 4 percent.

Steroids, synthetic versions of the male sex hormone testosterone, have been linked to increased sports injuries and serious health risks.

NCAA officials said the findings, to be released in greater detail this fall, suggest the current policy of testing players only prior to NCAA championship events and bowl games may deter steroid abuse, but has not ended it.

Last fall, only 1.3 percent of 1,589 athletes tested positive for drugs before NCAA championships and bowl games.

Uryasz said the off-season testing confirmed suspicions that college athletes are switching from oil- to water-based steroids to avoid detection. Some experts say water-based steroids usually wash out of most athletes within 14 days, so players preparing for bowl games have time to clean their systems of the drugs.



Charlie's Bar team member George Hoskins makes a running catch in a game against Duerfeldts Jewelers Tuesday evening.

# KU enrollment remains stable

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — After large increases the past two years, enrollment is stabilizing at the University of Kansas, according to preliminary figures for the first day of classes.

The university said the headcount as the fall semester began Monday was 26,719, an increase of 94 from the first day last year. The figure includes students at Lawrence, in the various offcampus programs, and at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan.

The modest increase is more in line with 1985, when first-day enrollment was up 102 to 24,660. The following year it jumped 1,083 to 25,743, and last year the increase was 882 to 26,625.

The Monday enrollment at Lawrence and in off-campus programs, including the Regents Center in Johnson County and the Capital Complex Center in Topeka, was 24,448, an increase of 125 from 1987. The medical center was down 38 to 2,398.

Judith Ramaley, executive vice chancellor of the Lawrence cam-

pus, said the university sought to bring enrollment there under control through such things as application deadlines and selective admission criteria for out-of-state students.

"To maintain our quality, we have taken steps to assure a match between our teaching capabilities and numbers of students," she

"We have also been emphasizing preparation," she said. "The regents recommended curriculum, we believe, is an excellent way to prepare to take advantage of KU's offerings. The application deadlines have helped assure that entering students participate in orientation, a program that acquaints new students with the university and the wide variety of options open to them."

Chancellor Gene Budig noted there was also an increase in average ACT scores for entering freshman, up to 22.1 from last year's 21.9.

Budig said he was especially pleased that 40 new National Merit Scholars enrolled at Kansas this fall

# Smokeless cigarette to be tested

No safety claims made

By The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — A cigarette that produces flavor by heating a capsule instead of burning tobacco will be test marketed in October, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. said Tuesday, but health advocates said smoke is smoke and the new brand won't be cleaner.

"Just because they remove a vast amount of the visible smoke does not eliminate all of the noxious chemicals," said Athena Mueller, general counsel for Action on Smoking and Health in Washington, D.C. "The visible particles are reduced, but it doesn't make it safe for non-smokers."

Reynolds, however, said the lowtar, low-nicotine Premier could become its best-selling brand.

"We believe it has the potential to capture a significant share of the market," said Richard Kampe, president of the tobacco company's development division. "It's a technological breakthrough that addresses all of the criticism that's been generated against cigarettes."

Kampe said the product will be aimed at smokers over age 25.

"This is an example of American ingenuity at its best," he said. "It's important for all of us to understand

that a (health and safety) controversy does exist. Here is a cigarette that offers good taste and pleasure by heating rather than burning."

A carbon heat source is lit at the tip of the cigarette, and it heats air that is then drawn past the flavor capsule containing tobacco extracts.

Reynolds Tobacco, one of the nation's largest cigarette manufacturers and a subsidiary of Atlantabased RJR Nabisco Inc., began selling the new brand this week to distributors, supermarkets and discount chains in three test market cities.

Beginning Oct. 1, Premier will go on sale in St. Louis, and Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., at a cost about 25 percent — or about 30 cents a pack — more than the company's other brands. Betsy Annese, director or public relations for the tobacco company, said the cities were chosen because they have "the right mix of retail outlets and a very good distributor network."

Dave Brenton of Mesa, Ariz., founder of the Smokers Rights Alliance, said he didn't believe Premier would satisfy people who want to eradicate smoking.

"We believe that Reynolds has provided this product in an attempt to pacify the outcry from the antismoking crusaders out there," Brenton said. "I'm afraid that if that is what they really are attempting, they are doomed to fail, because what we have seen is people out there saying 'Look, this doesn't make us happy either.' They're not going to be pleased until nobody consumes tobacco in any form."

Kampe said the term "smokeless cigarette" is a misnomer. But he said the cigarette is without odor and produces only a trace of ash or smoke that could irritate people nearby, he said.

"It reduces many of the controversial compounds associated with burning cigarettes and virtually eliminates sidestream smoke," he said. "This is not a safe or safer cigarette. It's a cleaner cigarette."

Joyce Taylor, branch director of the Arizona Lung Association in Tucson, said smokers won't know what they're inhaling.

"My theory is that regardless of more healthful."

what they're saying, if they're going to light it, they're still going to have carbon monoxide, which is one of the major irritants in smoke, and nicotine," she said. "They're not telling us what's in that packet. They don't want the FDA to be involved, because then they would have to tell everybody what they put into tobacco smoke."

Company officials are not making any health or safety claims, which could invite scrutiny by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

William Grigg, an FDA spokesman, said "If a product is sold with claims to make cigarettes safer, it is a medical device" and subject to FDA approval.

Mueller said it was "certainly a possibility" that the smokeless cigarette would ultimately be regulated by the FDA because R.J. Reynolds was "already advertising it as

# OUR BATTLE AGAINST RESPIRATORY DISTRESS SYNDROME IN NEWBORNS HAS HELPED BABIES — AND THEIR FAMILIES — BREATHE A WHOLE LOT EASIER.

American Heart Association

# Officials seize drugs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than 1,200 people were arrested this month in a 30-nation drug crack-down unprecedented for its international teamwork, Attorney General Richard Thornburgh said Tuesday.

The operations, centered in the United States and South and Central America, led to the seizure of 11 tons of cocaine and the destruction of 244 tons of marijuana, 118,000 coca plants and 13 cocaine laboratories, Thornburgh announced.

Authorities also demolished seven hidden airstrips and seized \$3.8 million in cash, he said.

The Aug. 1-28 campaign involved a variety of operations, including intensified border searches, the discovery and destruction of chemical stores, and increased patrols of airports, highways and rivers known to have been used for illicit drug shipments.

In Florida, Arizona and Texas, about 100 members of the National Guard helped inspect over 6,000 vehicles, leading to the seizure of marijuana.

Thornburgh, revealing the operation at a news conference, said "The statistics are not as important as the signal that has been sent to the drug kingpins. Henceforth they will increasingly face the combined fury of law enforcement agencies of all nations whose people they

victimize."

He called the international cooperation an "important milestone" and the "first type of operation of its kind" on the war against drugs. Regional operations, those involving more than one or two countries, have not been tried before, he said.

The participating countries, all members of the International Drug Enforcement Conference, shared resources and intelligence and, in a few cases, staged cross-border operations. Officials insisted that the United States did not orchestrate the

effort.

John C. Lawn, head of the Drug Enforcement Administration and president of the conference, said in a statement that several European nations and Canada stepped up monitoring of aircraft, boats and cargo arriving from South America. Lawn was in Bogota, Colombia, Tuesday for a conference meeting.

Thomburgh said the operation did not cost extra money, but represented a more effective use of existing resources.

DEA officials said there was no central director for the dozens of operations carried out around the Western Hemisphere.

# CLOSED CLASSES-FALL 1988

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# THE DIFFERENTIAL POUNCIL YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

Get a copy of the week-at-a-glance planning calendar today! Cost is only \$3! It contains valuable coupons good at the Union and at UPC events, other important University events, phone numbers, sports schedules,

and a whole lot more! Available at the Union Bookstore, Information Counter, and Activities Center (Union 3rd Floor).

k-state union



Directed by Academy Award winner Bernardo Bertolucci, "Last Tango in Paris" is a contemporary masterpiece, controversial for its frank and often brutal depiction of sexuality. Marlon Brando is brilliant as a man coming to terms with the primal nature of relationships. Rated X; Tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall; Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. \$1.75; KSUID required. No one under 17 admitted.

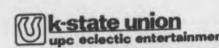
k-state union

The UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee will be sponsoring a noon-time entertainment series called WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE. This nooner-style program will give amateur performers campus exposure and stage experience. Wednesday Noon Live will be held every Wednesday from 12 noon - 1 p.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard. Students, faculty, and staff with any type of talent are encouraged to pick up an application to perform. Applications are available in the K-State Union Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union.



Come see, "Tony Ridder... An Informal Gathering," Aug 31, 1988. If you enjoy Folk, Rock and Ballads, then you're sure to enjoy Tony's live guitar performance in the Union Courtyard at 12:00 Noon - FREE!!

For more information come to the Activities Center, K-State Union, or call 532-6571.



# ClassAds

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not

the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days:

School of the consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; (Deadline is 4.30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, pational origin, age, or acceptance. national origin, sex or ancestry.

### **Announcements**

- FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.
- GET YOUR Scrub Shirts only \$10. Westloop Medical Supply, 1231 Westloop.
- HEY YOUI -concerned about-goals, your body, making decisions, sticking with study schedules? We can help! PAC CATS -Your Wellness Program-532-6927. Friends helping friends.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

45 Years Serving America's Children



PHASE 3 OF THE TYPICAL

MALE REACTION TO ANYTHING

NEW AND DIFFERENT ... "THE

DRUNKEN SPREE.

WE AT "SALAD"

WOULD LIKE TO TAKE

DRUNKENESS IS NO

CUTE ... AND IS NOT,

CONSIDERED FUNNY ...

**Bloom County** 

REPEAT NOT

LONGER CONSIDERED

THIS OPPORTUNITY

REMIND OUR

READERS THAT IN THESE

ENLIGHTENED 1980'S ...

MOOP

WOOP.

WOOP!

### The KSU **GYMNASTICS CLUB**

meets Mon. & Wed. 9-10 p.m.

Fri. 8-10 p.m. Sun. 7-9 p.m.

in Natatorium 4 All ability levels welcome

### TUTORS NEEDED Call 532-6244

Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12. If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, and would like a new friend, then we welcome you as a Friendship Tutor. For information call Mark White at 532-6244. The Friendship Tutoring Program is sponsored jointly by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies and the College of Education at Kansas State University.

\$2 Tans

776-7874

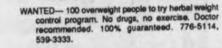
1214-B Moro-Aggieville

on Cobblers Lane

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

SO BABE ... HOW'D

TURN ON LAMP?



2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381. BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, large one-bedroom, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073. FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$150 per month, 1021

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-icapped accessible.

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Millken, 539-9469.

VW REPAIRS and salvage. Save up to 50% on labor at J&L Auto Service, only seven miles east. 1-494-2388.

McCullum. 776-8897. NEED FEMALES- own bedroom. Share utilities. Well kept and maintained. 539-9345.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, drapes, dis-hwaaher, disposal. Close to KSU, City Park and Aggieville. Call 776-1222.

### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

FREE RENT during remodeling. Spacious two-three-bedroom basement apartment. Private en-trance, water, trash paid. \$265/ month. 539-2634.

GREAT APARTMENT, one or two bedrooms, hardwood floors, newly remodeled, laundry, parking, yard, furnishings, negotiable. Call now. 539-8252 or 537-4907. \$275. Sorry, no pets.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

SENIOR/ GRADUATE roommate wanted. First floor at 901 Leavenworth St. Rent is \$175/ month including utilities. Call Bob at 537-1540. THREE-BEDROOMS, utilities paid, 539-6058. TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent immediate

close to campus and Aggleville. 539-2280 or 537-9574. TWO BLOCKS to campus, large one-bedroom. \$295. Phone 537-9020 or 776-3804.

### 4 Automobiles for Sale

1972 MAVERICK, 302 automatic, 75,000, runs great. \$800 or trade (dead or alive car). Ask for Rick, 539-6151, 1-456-2026 after 6:30p.m.

1977 MONTE Carlo. Black, fully loaded with sunroof. \$1,150 or best offer. 776-7689.

1979 OLDSMOBILE, Cuttass, wagon, V-8, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM stereo. In very good condition. \$1,250. Call 776-3806.

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix, white, excellent condition, very well maintained. \$1,700. Call 537-1027. 1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon, two-door. Recently over-hauled. \$1,200. 537-0591.

1981 CAPRI. 62,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM, cruise, power steering/ brakes, one owner. Great college car, \$2,800. (913)649-2853.

1981 NISSAN 200SX, five-speed, red, sunroof, new battery, Runs well, but brakes need work, \$1,300.

cruise, AM/FM stereo, in excellent conditioning, \$2,000. 1981 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, two-door, air conditioning,

1984 SUNBIAD convertible, axcellent Ehape, \$10,500. 537-0881.

## 7 Child Care

BABYSIT TWO mornings per week Monday and Friday, 8a.m. noon. Our house. For a two-year-old girl. 537-2126 after 6p.m. References required.

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE girl needed for part-time care for 41/4 - year-old. Alternoons and Saturdays. If interested, contact Lisa after 5p.m. at 537-8537.

SUNSHINE CHILDCARE has openings for children, part-time, full-time and pre-school sessions. Call 539-4114 or 537-1566.

## Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. OM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. OM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by

IBM P.C. Jr. personal computer for sale. Includes color monitor, keyboard, disk drive, etc. For information, call 537-1699.

TANDY 1000EX. 640K extended memory. One 3½ "and two 5½" drives, CM-10 color monitor, DMP-130 printer, 1200 baud modern plus software. \$1,500.

## By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz



















# **Peanuts**

TWO, FOUR, SIX, EIGHT ... WHO DO WE APPRECIATE? TIGERS! TIGERS!





9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potenti dvertisements in the Employment classification. leaders are advised to approach any such "employ-ment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

100,000-watt KJCK/ Power 94.5. #1 hot CHR for tri-city area/ Junction City, Ft. Riley, Manhattan. Seeking part-time help. Contact James Phelps. 762-5525.

BABYSITTER, TUESDAY mornings, 9:30-11:30a.m., my home. Must have car. Experience and references required. Occasional evenings or other times

EARN MONEY stuffing envelopes in spare time. For information: Main Distributors, Box 244, Manhattan, KS 66502-0003.

FRATERNITY AND Sorority members earn extra mo-ney. National Sportswear Company seeking rep-resentatives. Call John, 1-800-444-6484,

## **HELP WANTED!**

Now accepting applications for full- and parttime help. Please call 776-4117 for interview

### DAIRY QUEEN 1015 N. 3rd, ask for Mr. Frye

HIRING GOVERNMENT jobs- your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602)838-8885, ext. 1797.

MCDONALD'S OF Westloop is looking for some enthusiastic dependable people who enjoy working with people. Part-time day shift hours available 5a.m. 4p.m. with very flexible schedules. Starting salary \$3.50 per hour with frequent raises available. Apply in person anytime 1011 Westloop.

### Nannies Needed

Domestic Personnel Consultant from New York City area will INTERVIEW LOCALLY - SAT. ONLY - persons interested in nanny position in NY-NJ-CT area. One year and summer placements available. Positions include plane fare, room and board, salary, and benefits.

### FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL: 913-456-7483

6-9 p.m., 8/31 thru 9/2 only.

NEEDED: STUDENT help. Must be full-time student Must have morning hours from 8a.m.- noon. Apply at Forestry Building, 2610 Claffin Road. Transplanting and shipping trees.

PART- OR full-time farm help, some experience needed. (913)456-7215.

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions. (As shifts for waters and waitresses; Monday-Wednesday- Friday for cashier, porter and pizza; Monday- Friday for dishroom and sandwiches; Sunday- Monday- Tuesday- Friday for lice cream; and Monday- Tuesday- Wednesday- Friday for bakery.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. Minimum starting salary \$3.60/ hour.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

PROGRAMMER POSITION available. The Kansar OGRAMMER POSITION available. The Karasas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for a student computer programmer. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following: Cobol, Assembler, or KSU mainframe systems operations For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger, Phone 532-7019, Applications are available from the above individuals. App will be accepted through Sept. 6, 1988.

YRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro.
STUDENT PEER Assistant, work-study needed, 10-12 hours per week. Position includes public relations/ speaking, office assistant, computer knowledge.

Apply Derby Food Center, room 134 by Sept. 9th. WANTED: PART-TIME help to pick apples at KSU Honiculture farm. Must be full-time student. \$3.50

WORK STUDY positions, conference office, Kansas State University- Responsibilities may include: tacilities arrangements, clerical work, computer use, and on-site conference assistance. Requires: Independent judgement, good communication skills, organizational ability, and attention to detail. Ten-15 hours per week, \$3.35 per hour. Application forms are available at 1623 Anderson Ave. Dead-

WORK-STUDY POSITION, 10 hours/ week, available at the Women's Resource Center. Duties will vary, may include a variety of support functions in addition to clerical and receptionist tasks. Call 532-6444 to apply. Deadline is Sept. 2. K-State is an ANEOE.

WORK-STUDY POSITION, Speech Pathology. Re sponsibilities include: receptionist, clerical work and use of computer. Would like someone who works well with public and ability to take on responsibility and work Independently. Eight- 10 hours per week at \$3.35 per hour. Hours needed are mid-morning and late afternoon. Pick up applications in Leasure Hall room 107.

## 12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

14x60 CLEAN, two-bedroom for couple or family two children. No pets. Security patrolled. 762-3951. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and one-half blocks to University. \$350/ month. 537-7853.

# 13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINDSOR 14x75. Excellent condition. Twobedroom on 75 acres with redwood deck, big two-car garage and insulated shed. 1-494-8484.

## CLEAN 1982 14x60, new carpet, garden, bathlub, central air, deck. \$10,400. 776 8381 or 537-3632.

SEVERAL 10'-WIDE mobile homes to choose from on lots in Ogden. Priced to sell at \$1,000 each, or less. Financing available. Dave, 776-9400 or 539-7868,

TWO-BEDROOM, 12x45, washer, dryer. Call

### 4 Lost and Found

FOUND: LAST week in 1800 block of Anderson- set of General Motors car keys. To claim, call 776-3344. FOUND: LONG-HAIRED gray/ tan female cat. Found in Vet-Med area Aug. 29. Call 537-1096.

LOST: MEDALLION off of mizpah necklace (gold in color). Please call if found, 532-3246.

RING FOUND by Nichols Hall. Call 539-4673, with description, to claim.

## 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

 CUBIC foot dorm refrigerator, Royal electric typewriter, Fischer semi-automatic turntable. 539-0589. ANTIQUE OAK kitchen hoosier cabinet with flour bin and roll-top, \$395. Cherry wood desk and chair \$295. 1-494-2388, six miles east.

BUYING- SELLING: All gold, silver coins, jewelry, scrap gold, corric books, records, collectables! Manhat-tan Coins, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184.

DESK, COUCH, dinette, coffee and end tables, beds, chest of drawers, upright freezer, refrigerator. 776-9705.

DOUBLE BED for sale, \$60, 537-3972 after 5:30p.m. FOR SALE: Dining room table with inserts and four chairs, couch, rocking chair, king-size soft-sided waterbed with headboard, weightlifting machine. 532-4526 or 539-4757.

FOR SALE: Maytag washer, works great, \$75. Call Scott after 5p.m., 776-1649.

FOR SALE: Whirlpool large capacity washer and GE dryer. \$250. Call 1-357-6062. HOSPITAL BED, single excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. 537-7712 or 776-5511.

HP41CX WITH Advantage Pack, \$160. 539-7600 after KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard, velour rails, six-drawered frame. Very good condition, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda

in the main office. MAXIMIZE YOUR dorm room space with bunkbeds Have two bunkbeds in good shape. 1-293-4433. OFFICE CHAIR, swivel, tilt, wheels, cloth/ vinyl, excel-

lent condition, \$125. Also National Geographics. 539-2240, evenings. QUEEN-SIZE SOFT-SIDED waterbed. Worth \$500, sell for \$300 or best offer. 537-8764.

SAMSUNG 3.7 cubic foot dorm style refrigerator for sale. Call 537-1699.

TECHNICS STEREO. CD, dual cassette, quartz re ceiver, turntable, amplifier, speakers, rack, \$900 value, 10 months, only \$500. Also 21° RCA color console TV, \$75 or best offer. 776-4978.

WATERBED, \$100, semi-motionless, king, sheets, heater, comforter. Call after 4p.m. 776-9347.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers

•Televisions & VCRs MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913 776 6650 774 6000

WATERBED, ONLY one semester used. Best offer. Call 537-7390 or 776-8045 after 6p.m.

WINDSURFER ROCKET Express sailboard, two sails, floatation chest harness, full foot straps, etc... \$600.

# 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 SUZUKI GS450L, low mileage, runs great. Call 6-9p.m., \$700 or best offer, 776-0295.

HONDA 1983 Shadow 500cc, like new, low stiable. See 1200 Bluemont. 537-1583. HONDA ELITE 150. Red, excellent condition, low miles 776-1815

## 17 Musical Instruments

GUITAR: IBANEZ Les Paul. Dual pick-ups, excellen condition. Call 537-7870, evenings KORG POLY 800 synthesizer, \$375, QSC 800W pow amp, \$350. Chris 539-1089.

Hayes House of Music D. O. D.

**Guitar Effects** 30% Off 776-7983 327 Povntz

# 18 Personals

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri Infor Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential

LAURA, I'M so glad you're my mom. Will miss you Friday- Monday. See ya. Have fun ski running. Loving, Dot.

### L-J-F- Week has been great. Can't wait for more, Safe trip home and enjoy settler s. Will miss you. See you ASAP. Love ya, M-A-P-H-D-L.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies BURMESE PYTHON, Seven feet long. Great dorm pet.

TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, foilage plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.)

## 20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St.,

Suite 25. PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

### HIS & HERS PERMS From \$15.95

Tanning: 10 sessions-\$18 776-1330

# 21 Rentals

CARPORT FOR rent, close to University. \$25 per

## 22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet print ing. Call 537-4146.

FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th, 539-5147.

# Pesure Service

Resumes - Cover Letters Data Sheets 343 Colorado

Call 537-7294 9 years in business — Permanent computer storage

# 23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$116/ month rent plus one-third utilities. Cheverly apart-1005 Bluemont. For details, call Kim or April at 537-1878.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom house close to campus, parily furnished with washer and dryer included. \$162.50/month, with lease and deposit. Ask for Renee, 539-8695. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three bedroom apartment, own room, pool, \$143/ month plus utilities. 537-1664, ask for Chrissie.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- across the street from campus, clean neat two-bedroom house, \$120 a month plus utilities. Great place, can't go wrong! Call 539-3538 for more information.

home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reason able. 539-9451. FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall spring semesters. \$135/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room, near campus. 776-9605.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom

MALE ROOMMATE to share off-campus four-bedroom house. \$110 a month plus one-fourth utilities.

MALE ROOMMATE for first floor of house, own room, \$150/ month, one-third electric. 539-1296.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large five-bedroom house, central air/ heat, washer dryer, sundeck, two full baths, utilities paid. Rent \$180/ month, plus deposit. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. \$152.99 plus utilities. 539-9564,

# 24 Situation Wanted

I WILL tutor for Intermediate and College Algebra,

### Trigonometry. \$3.50/ hour. Call 537-8907. 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

14' LAZER salboat on a Moody trailer. Stored inside, very good condition, \$1,000. 776-7819.

# 30 Auction

BUY-SELL-Trade. Little Apple Jamboree Auction every Wednesday evening 6:30p.m., 1217 East Martati. We have any item you need. Call 776-5222 for more information anytime.

# 31 Horsemanship

HORSEMANSHIP .- "YES me lord, me lady" .- "Now go head 'em off at the pass." Learn to ride gracefully or wildly in our unique English- and Western- styled horsemanship classes. For one undergraduate credit hour and only \$113. Register now at 317 Umberger, 532-5566. Classes start Sept. 6, so act now. For more information, call 532-5570.

# 36 Typewriter

WHILE SUPPLIES last, new Brother AX-33 typewriters, retail \$459.95. Your cost \$299.95. Mid-America Office Supplies. 406 Poyntz. 539-8982.

By Eugene Sheffer

# Crossword

ACROSS

mad or

knee

4 "Camino

8 Levantine

ketch

show-

14 Pilaster

15 Actor

16 Fire-

stopper

Wanamake

house dog

18 Cremona violin

sorrels

sleeved

33 Deauville

34 Bowling

donkey

meaning

small one 37 Flight-

less birds

39 English

valley

41 Skier's

dweller

jacket

garment

Wild plum

20 Snoop

21 Wood

24 Stalk

game 28 Wide-

12 Onassis

13 Opera

" (play)

1 Ending for sweet 44 Classified 46 Family 50 Color-

43 "How

5 NOW's blindness 55 "...man - mouse?" 6 Trouble 56 Woodwind 7 Light

57 Philippine termite 58 Soviet 9 Black cuckoo plane 59 Luggage 10 "Ain't

ovster in a farm 61 English cathedral 17 Funny Carney city

Solution time: 27 mins.

Yesterday's answer 8-31

DOWN 19 Selleck 22 Biblical 1 Jose's house place 23 Mount 2 Biblical Syria (Egypt) 3 Egyptian 25 Astrincotton gent
4 Extremist 26 Soft drink

27 Sharp concern 28 Moist 29 Celebes wild ox source 8 Woodland 30 Regan's father deities

Shame? 60 French 11 Preserve, 38 Takes to 40 Opposite

> 105 51 Lawyers' NEER 52 Birling

need 53 Once lifetime

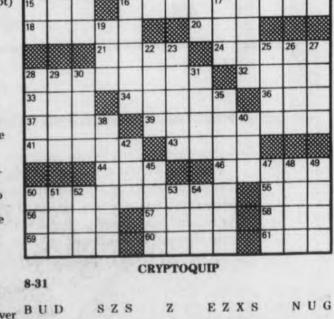
EDA 54 Patriotic

47 Capitol 48 Seed cover 49 Hungarian

33 CRYPTOQUIP

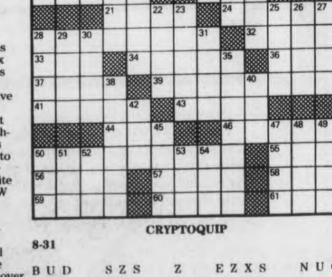
EZXS SZS

BRM R HCGMNM Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN DUTIFUL BRASS MUSICIAN WAS FIRED FROM ORCHESTRA, IT WAS A LOW BLOW.



WRYND TZH NUG JE S C 1 1 ? JXG

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals D



31 Primitive chisel 35 Subject

quakes the ice of NNW 45 Easy

WZHM

# Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 prized recruits of the past three seasons.

"There's nothing he can't do," Parrish said of Watson. "If I could compare him to somebody it would be to (Oklahoma State's Mike) Gundy. He can scramble, he can run. He has great accuracy, a strong arm."

In a year where Parrish has toned down the touts and boasting, these are some pretty strong words about a quarterback who hasn't played a down of college football. But maybe Watson truly is all of that and more. Recruited by many of the nation's top football schools, Watson narrowed down his choices to K-State and Florida State before settling on the 'Cats.

But as good as Parrish says Watson is, you can't blame the average fan for being skeptical. Swim arrived as a junior college transfer last season with similar billing and didn't live up to expectations.

ting him up to fail," Parrish admitted about his handling of Swim.

It shouldn't be a much easier situation for Watson this year. And in the end, Watson's injury may be somewhat of a blessing, if only because it removes some of the pressure.

By the time Watson takes the field against either Tulane or Louisiana Tech at KSU Stadium Oct.1, the pressure may be nonexistant, particularly if K-State does as many "We did a magnificent job of set- expect and loses its opening games.

> Looking for an apartment? **Check Collegian Classifieds**

# LOANS



WE WANT TO MAKE YOUR STUDENT LOAN!

Have the professionals at Kansas State Bank make your student loan. Simply contact us at:

537-4400

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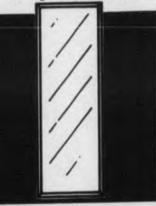


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# Good Ole Days

The 1960s and 70s proved to be memorable for the students back then. The students prided themselves as partiers. See Page 7.

### Weather

Partly cloudy today with the high in the upper 80s, partly cloudy tonight with the low in the mid-60s. Friday offers a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms.



66612 שושטע שוקייי,

WHANK WENDERS HENNES WHEN WAS AND STREET GOOLS

Kansas native Kevin Saunders earns a spot in the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, as a wheelchair pentathlete. See Page 9.

# Thursday

September 1, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 9

# Kansas State Collegian

# Dallas airliner takeoff crash kills 13

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas - A Delta Air Lines 727 jetliner burst into flames as it crashed on takeoff Wednesday, killing 13 people. But 94 survived as passengers, some cradling infants, scrambled out of the shattered

At mid-afternoon, six hours after the crash in hazy sunshine at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, Delta spokesman Bill Berry in Atlanta said 13 fatalities, including an infant, were confirmed but that the numbers of victims could continue to fluctuate. The count was complicated by the difficulty in determining how many babies were aboard, he said.

Thirty-four survivors were hospitalized, Berry said. Survivors included the captain and two other pilots, one of whom was working as a flight engineer, he said.

"We were just terrified," said passenger Mona Thomason. "We jumped on the wing, but it looked like we were jumping into a pit

Investigators had no immediate indication of the cause of the crash, said Michael Benson, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington.

"Apparently the pilot made an attempt to abort. ... There apparently was an engine problem," Fred H. Rollins, Delta's district manager for marketing in Salt Lake City,

where the plane was headed.

A 16-member NTSB panel arrived late Wednesday from Washington to bolster a three-person team from Fort Worth. Member Lee Dickinson would not speculate on a cause, but said the team would remain at the scene at least five to seven days. He said it was uncertain if the aircraft flight data recorder, known as the "black box," had been recovered.

Spokesmen for Boeing and for Pratt & Whitney, the manufacturer of the plane's three engines, said they would also send investigators.

Fire and rescue crews quickly reached the wreckage in a level field about 1,000 feet

beyond the end of the runway. It was at the opposite end of the airport from the site of the crash of a Delta Lockheed L-1011 on Aug. 2, 1985, in which 137 people died.

"We didn't make it 50 feet in the air. We skidded and then the engine exploded," said passenger Jim Hammock of Garland. "There was pandemonium. People were jumping on the plane's wing and burning themselves on it because it was so red hot. We got out of the way fast because we thought it was going to explode."

Penn Waugh, a Dallas attorney who was on the flight, told reporters the plane "never got in the air."

"You heard the thing crumple so you knew

you were going to crash the whole time," said Waugh, who was uninjured. "You were just looking for a way to get out of the plane. You're hoping you weren't going to die."

Most of those hospitalized suffered burns, cuts or broken bones. Bill Whitman, a spokesman for Harris Methodist-H.E.B. Hospital in Bedford, said 64 survivors were brought to the hospital, of whom 19 were admitted.

All those admitted were in satisfactory to stable condition, and the most serious cases involved smoke inhalation, Whitman said.

Flight 1141 originated in Jackson, Miss., and was taking off for Salt Lake City when it went down at 9:03 a.m.



Lakeshore stroll

A walker scares up gulls along the beach at Tuttle Creek Reservoir near the Stockdale Park area Wednesday evening. The pleasant weather made it the perfect time to get outside to enjoy different activities.

DHAKA, Bangladesh racusands of people poured no the center of the capital Vednesday as the Buriganga tiver flooded low-lying eighborhoods and left one-ment of the city under water. President Hussain funammed Embed issued an ternational appeal for food, discoptors and boats after dicopters and breats after uring flooded areas in the centryside, where people is throwing their dead into riting waters because three is no dry land for burial, as least 56 people died induction as rivers across traffedest continued to surge on in the water,

# Americans marrying later, study finds

By Angela J. Smith Collegian Reporter

Young people in the United States are living at home longer, marrying later, and taking more time to become self-sufficient, according to a government study.

Assistant Education Secretary Chester E. Finn Jr., said the study of youth aged 14 to 24 indicates they are "staying home longer."

Finn said the figures in the report show young people "are living with their parents longer and they are slower to form their own families."

The trend has reached the Midwest with a number of young people remaining home after they receive their college education, according to

Jodi Swengel, a 1988 K-State gra-

munications, said, "I consider living organizations. at home a transition period between college life and completely being on

"It gives you a chance to get on your feet and save some money for the future."

Jill Holder, a former graduate assistant at K-State, said she lived at home for two years so she could save money and establish a nest egg for the future.

"They seem to be becoming autonomous, self-supporting individuals at a slower rate than was once the case," Finn said.

"Youth Indicators: Trends in the Well-Being of American Youth" is a report compiled with information which has been collected since 1950. The information is taken from feder-

duate in journalism and mass com- al agencies and private

Not only are young people living at home more, but they are also marrying later, according to the study.

Father Norbert Dlabal, chaplain of St Isidore's Catholic Center, said, Young people are more apprehensive to make a commitment to another person.

"I also think the economic considerations have a lot to do with it. They realize it's a load to pay the bills. In a sense, they are taking advantage of their parents' household."

First Christian Church Minister Ben Duerfeldt said, "I am doing as many marriages, but people are older. I would say the average age is 5 to 7 years older than it was several years

Rick Miller, instructor for human

a marriage/family therapist, said education seems to push marriage

back for many young people. "The family is still important to young people, but getting an education seems to be just as important,"

Miller said contraceptives contribute significantly to people marrying

"Thirty years ago people would get married so they could have sex. Now people have sex without getting married. (Today) they have a lot of contraceptive choices," Miller said.

Mike Cormaci, senior in agricultural economics, said he believes the demands made on his generation make the difference.

"I feel that one of the possible reasons is partly due to the demands that

development and family studies and are placed on people our age. Marriage is another responsibility that they have to deal with that may limit them in their working environment,"

> The report contained the following findings:

> ■ The share of youth aged 18 to 24 who lived with their parents or in college dorms rose from 43 percent in 1960 to 53.6 percent in 1985.

> The number of first marriages per 1,000 never-married women aged 20 to 24 fell from 220.1 in 1970 to 104.4 in 1984.

Median income for women aged 20 to 24 fell from \$12,517 in 1980 to \$12,192 in 1986, using constant 1986 dollars. The comparable figures for young men fell from \$16,113 in 1970 to \$14,152 in 1986.

# Irish violence swelling

By The Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland An Irish Republican Army bomb exploded Wednesday in an apartment booby trap set for British soldiers, killing an elderly neighbor and a woman. The IRA apologized for the trap that went "tragically wrong."

Also on Wednesday, police said three men killed in a British army ambush Tuesday were IRA terrorists armed and dressed for action. The attack was seen as the start of a British crackdown on the outlawed IRA. West German police captured two

heavily armed suspected IRA guerrillas heading toward a British Army barracks at night after they drove through a remote border crossing.

The apartment bomb in Londonderry, about 60 miles northwest of Belfast, was triggered by an elderly man who climbed through a window, worried that the young man living there had not been seen for several days, police said.

The blast demolished the apartment, killing an elderly man and a woman standing outside and injuring another man, said spokesman Sgt. Winston Winters.

An IRA statement and the police account indicated the IRA abducted the apartment's occupants several days ago and planted the booby trap, hoping an army search party would enter the apartment and trigger the explosives.

The IRA's Londonderry unit apologized in a statement circulated to the news media.

Since November, the IRA has killed 20 civilians unintentionally and has apologized repeatedly.

This summer, it has escalated its war to drive the British from the pro-

# Walesa wants end to Polish strikes

By The Associated Press

GDANSK, Poland - Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called on Poland's striking workers Wednesday night to settle their local grievances and end the country's worst labor unrest in seven years.

Walesa said the national issues of guaranteeing trade union pluralism and legalizing his banned trade union Solidarity would be

taken up in round-table discussions promised by the government in the near future, according to a statement read by an aide.

The aide, Piotr Konopka, said Walesa was conferring with strikers at the Lenin shipyard and that the strike there could end very

Walesa's statement came after meeting with Communist offi-See POLAND, Page 12

# Toxic waste ship denied entry

PLYMOUTH England - A ship carrying toxic waste that the government refused to accept for disposal sailed away Wednesday after two days in international waters off Britain.

The destination of the Karin B, loaded with 2,100 tons of industrial solvents, was unknown, said a port control official in this southern city.

The wastes, which originated in Italy, were dumped secretly and illegally in Nigeria and then removed in two shiploads by contractors for Italian authorities.

The Karin B, which left Nigeria July 30, was rejected by Spanish and Welsh ports before appearing off Plymouth on Monday, said the environmental group Friends of the Earth. West Germany also said it would not accept the waste.

A second ship, the Deep Sea Carrier, sailed from Nigeria Aug. 15 carrying 1,000 tons of the solvents reportedly for Revenna, Italy, which objected strongly to accepting the cargo. It showed up off Gibraltar and was off Portugal Wednesday, said the environmental group.

# Mandela moved from hospital

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - Jailed black nationalist Nelson Mandela has been moved from a hospital to a private clinic while he recuperates from tuberculosis, the government said Thursday. The move sets the stage for a possible release from government custody.

Mandela, 70, was transferred on Aug. 12 from Pollsmoor Prison, to nearby Tygerberg Hospital, where he was diagnosed with the disease.

Mandela, leader of the outlawed African National Congress, has been in prison for 26 years.

He has been making a speedy recovery from his illness, his doctors have said, and was moved late Wednesday night to the Constantiaberg Clinic in Cape Town, a spokesman for the prison service, Danie Immelman, told the independent South African Press Association.

The move appears to confirm widespread speculation that Mandela would be placed in a private clinic and gradually reintroduced to the South African public before the government decides whether to release him outright.

# Former gang member 'too old'

YORKVILLE, Ill. - A high school senior who hit "rock bottom" in jail as a gang member went from the streets to student council president. But he faces a legal battle to keep playing football in hopes of winning a college scholarship.

Robert Vaughn, 19, is a former street-gang member from Aurora and is now a "B" student at Yorkville High School in this affluent western Chicago suburb.

His family moved in 1986 to Yorkville where Vaughn, the only black at the school of 640, is now the student council president and a star running back for the Fighting Foxes, gaining more than 700 yards last year.

Vaughn is fighting an Illinois High School Association regulation that says he is too old to play organized high school

Attorneys for Vaughn filed a lawsuit Aug. 22 challenging the association's refusal to grant him an exemption from the rule. Vaughn turned 19 July 10 and the rule says he is ineligible because his 19th birthday was before Aug. 15.

# Singer may visit space station

HOUSTON - Singer John Denver, who wants to ride aboard the Soviet Mir space station, is spending three days at NASA's Johnson Space Center undergoing a medical evaluation given to all astronaut applicants, a spokesman says.

Denver, 44, began the medical evaluation Tuesday, and is paying \$1,500 to \$2,000 for it, a space center spokesman said. Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine reported recently that Denver asked the Soviets to launch him to the Mir

space station after he failed in repeated attempts to ride on the U.S. space shuttle.

But Carrie Click, a spokeswoman for Denver, said the Soviet Union has contacted numerous Americans — from scientists to politicians to Denver — about having an American fly in the Soviet space program.

"John did not approach them," she said.

# Glickman urges site cleanup

WICHITA - Rep. Dan Glickman is urging the Environmental Protection Agency to take a tougher stance in connection with the cleanup of the Furley hazardous waste site near Wichita.

The 80-acre dump was closed by state officials in 1982 after contaminants from it were found in nearby groundwater. In a Tuesday letter to Morris Kay, EPA regional administrator, the Democratic congressman expressed disappointment at

what he said was lax enforcement by the agency. "Furley is just one example of how this administration's regulatory policies are affecting each and every American by increasingly exposing them to environmental hazards," Glickman said in a separate statement issued Wednesday.

### Riley troops leave for Europe FORT RILEY - The Big Red One is on the move, heading

to Germany and a round of war games as part of the Reforger

The first of 26 planeloads of soldiers left Tuesday from Forbes Field in Topeka, and departures are to continue at the rate of approximately three flights a day through Sept. 4.

The Army's First Infantry Division, based at Fort Riley, is sending 6,700 soldiers to the maneuvers. The troops will travel by convoy from Frankfurt into the southwest part of West Germany to take their positions for Exercise Certain Challenge, a 100,000-force NATO drill that is the centerpiece of Reforger.

The war games are scheduled Sept. 12-22, with the Fort Riley soldiers scheduled to return home through the first part of October.

The soldiers board a variety of military and civilian aircraft for the flights to Germany. Some soldiers are assigned to the older and less comfortable C141s, but most will draw some model of the stretchier "jumbo jet," a C5A Galaxy, L1011, DC-10, or 747.

# Drowning may be accidental

JUNCTION CITY - A soldier whose body was recovered... from the Republican River in Junction City on Tuesday was the victim of an accidental drowning, a preliminary autopsy showed. Col. Manny Bala, chief of pathology at the Fort Riley Army Base, said results of additional tests would not be available a few weeks.

The victim was identified by the Geary County Sheriff's Department as Terry Lee Davis, 23, of Caseyville, Ill. He was reported missing Monday morning. The body was found by another soldier.

# BULLETIN THE CAMPUS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

Gymnastics Club will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday, from 9 to 10 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, and from 8 to 10 p.m. every Friday in Natatorium 4. All skill levels are welcome

SGA ELECTIONS committee is now taking applications for committee chairpersons. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 2

### TODAY

SILVER WINGS meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

EBONY THEATRE CO. will meet at 7 p.m. at 1615 Anderson Ave., Room 101.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Union 209.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will conduct a placement orientation for seniors in Foods and Nutrition at 11:30 a.m. in Holtz Hall.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in History and Political Science at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202. Find out about the long distance race to be held this weekend. Beginners

DELTA TAU DELTA Little Sister Rush Party will be at 8 p.m. at 1001 Sunset Ave.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7

FORESTRY AND PARK RESOURCES Club will meet at 6 p.m. at the Cottonwood Shelter at Tuttle Creek Reservior.

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

PRE VET Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201. Don Wixom, director of the Sunset Zoo, will give the program.

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. An open house will start 6 p.m.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HON-ORARY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the ARH Office of Derby Complex.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. Speaker will be Dave Dishman.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Speaker is Gary Stowe.

### Tuesday

- A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.
- A black and brown dog of mixed breeding was found near Waters Hall and taken to the Veterinary Medicine Complex.
- The theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle parked on campus was reported.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-1, with damages estimated at more than \$500.
- A stolen wind surfboard was reported recovered.
- The burglary and theft off campus of a student parking permit was reported to campus police. The loss was \$30.

# Coin-a-Matic

open at 8 a.m. closed at 10 p.m.

1615 Yuma Behind Kreem Kup

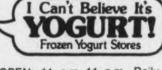
### Wednesday

- Three harrassing phone calls were received in the K-State Union.
- A student parking permit was reported lost at an unknown location.
- A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.
- A student parking permit was reported lost at an unknown location. Manure smouldering in the
- bushes south of Aheam Field House caused a fire.

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Coordinator: Don Fallon, Campus Pastor Holton Hall 102, 532-6432

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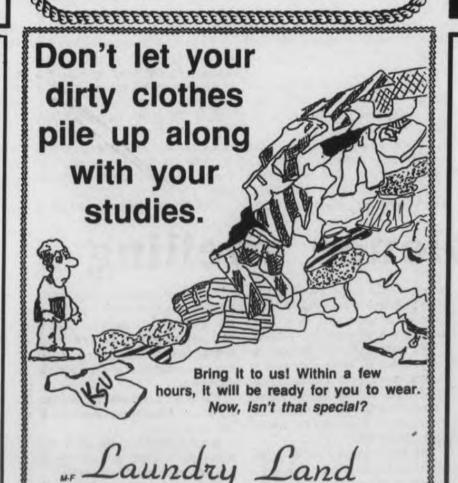


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# Westside



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KQLA will be broadcasting live 4-6 Friday

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# Treaty in jeopardy; Soviet radar culprit

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — The United States on Wednesday threatened to take action to suspend or terminate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty unless the Soviet Union dismantles a radar complex in Siberia. A statement from the U.S. delegation to a weeklong conference that

reviewed the accord made plain that the Soviets gave an unsatisfactory response to U.S. concerns about the Krasnoyarsk radar installation. The Soviet Union made no immediate comment. The chief Soviet delegate at the conference scheduled a news conference today.

# KSU Rodeo Club Potluck Picnic Dinner Past Members & Those

Thurs., Sept. 1 7 p.m.

All Alumni Welcome Questions. Call Sam Kiefer 539-6463

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 $\Delta T \Delta$ 



By The Associated Press

against the continued rule of Presi-

dent Augusto Pinochet, but opposi-

tion leaders said his nomination to a

arrested during widespread rioting

Authorities said hundreds were

new term will backfire.

SANTIAGO, Chile - The gov-

dows and banged pots and pans in defiance.

The riots broke out after the miliernment on Wednesday blamed tary junta nominated Pinochet, who extremists for the bloody riots took part in the selection process, to be the sole nominee in an October presidential referendum.

In Santiago alone, 846 protesters were arrested during the day-long street demonstrations and clashes, a report from the national police said. It gave no precise figure for arrests outside the capital, although scores were reported arrested in protests in

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most other cities.

Rioters protest Chilean ruler

Many of those arrested were being released Wednesday after an identity check, some without being charged and others cited to appear before city

The national police said the dead included two boys, age 14 and 15, and an adult. It said 21 people were injured in the rioting.

Pinochet, who commands the army, has led the military government that has governed Chile since September 1973, when the elected

government of Marxist President Salvador Allende was overthrown in a bloody coup by the armed forces. Allende died in the coup.

Pinochet was picked in a meeting with the chiefs of the navy, air force and national police to be the sole candidate in an Oct. 5 presidential referendum.

The opposition cites several opinion polls that give a 2-1 advantage to Pinochet opponents in the ballot. Government-contracted polls give him a slight edge in the vote.



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Dental Exam



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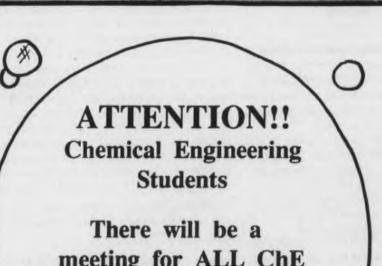
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Joanna would appreciate seeing you at Pazazz. thru Sept. 20 (with student I.D.)









meeting for ALL ChE UNDERGRADUATE **STUDENTS** 

Ackert Hall Room 120 1:30 p.m., Thurs., Sept. 1 Attendance is mandatory.





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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, September 1, 1988

# Columnist questions required core classes Courses too often focus on white, western heritage

t's 7:30 a.m. and your alarm goes philosophy class of the year.

"Geez," you think out loud. "Why should I have to get out of my cozy bed for philosophy, when I'm a textile design major? This has absolutely no impact on what I want to the teacher trying to make me interested in it. I wish the stupid University wouldn't make us take such dumb stuff, when I could be taking more classes in my major. You know, important stuff I'll need to know in the real world."

You can change the above scenario by inserting the words history, English or any class if you don't want to. You can learn to do other required class in place of philosophy. And you can change the major to just about any major on campus where a core curriculum of classes is required to graduate. In any case, the effect is the same. Students are being required to enroll in, and pay for, classes they didn't want to take in the first place. all the students a basic core of common edu-Not only that, but they are also limited in the cation to build from, so that if a specific amount of classes they may take in their major.

Why are outside classes so important if off. You roll out of bed and get many students don't want to take them anyready to head to your first way? Why aren't all schools like Brown University or Grinnel College, where there is no, or a limited, required core of classes? That way students can avoid time killers like history and psychology when they really want to spend all their time and money figuring out do. It's just a waste of my time and the time of engineering problems, or designing architectural masterpieces.

Are these schools really fulfilling their obligation to their students? Are they really colleges, or are they Vo-Tech schools in disguise? Unfortunately, many students don't realize until they are here that they do have a choice. You don't have to take that English II a specific job just as well, if not better, at a two-year technical school without taking all the extra unrelated classwork.

It's easy to forget that college is a place for an education, not a place to acquire a specific skill. And, hopefully, these classes will give career doesn't work out, they don't have to return to school. They should have enough

Commentary



Collegian Columnist

CATHERINE

DOUD

knowledge about other aspects of life that they can adjust to a new situation.

Apparently, the University thinks that a core curriculum of classes is important, and has thus set up a cafeteria style system of core class selection, where the student can choose one class from a list of possible classes to fill each requirement. This was probably designed to give the students more of an illusion of freedom to try to indulge their individual tastes, as well as to keep everyone from crowding into one required class.

he problem is that once we have decided that a core curriculum is indeed a good idea, we then have to

required.

Some classes seem obvious. Of course you need English to be able to write well. But some classes are less obvious. If history is required, what sort of history - western, eastern, or ancient? What makes one more important than another? And if western history is taught, how is it taught? Are the readings from the same old, white, male masters that everyone should know? Or is there a diversity of material encompassing women and ethnic backgrounds? Or should we perhaps not even think about selecting works on the basis of the race or sex of the writer, just on the quality of the work?

Many classes have these sorts of problems when selecting a course of study. Many instructors wish to continue teaching the same old core of master works for years and years, arguing that we all need a common core of knowledge to base our society upon.

But is it really fair to the students to continue to teach a biased white male approach to all the classes when our society is becom-

decide what sort of classes should be ming increasingly diverse? Or is this a signal to those of different backgrounds that they are unwelcome in the predominantly white male world of higher education?

These are questions that must be addressed by the faculty and faculty senate. But they are also questions that each of us as students must resolve among ourselves when we select courses from the smorgasbord in the catalog. Will we take women's studies, or Greek history? How can we avoid bias, while still getting a full education?

think the best solution to the problem is to quit debating the problem of course material so much, and instead offer more classes in logic and critical

If we learn to think critically about the material thrown before us to read, then hopefully we can personally overcome ignorance, and cultural biases in the class curriculum. Not only that, but we will be able to think for ourselves independently and identify biases and falsehoods in that not-so-far-away "real world." Isn't that what a college education is supposed to do for us anyway?

# Minority recruiting highlights problem

At a press conference last week, University officials announced that about 10 new minority faculty and staff have been hired. Preliminary enrollment figures show an increase from last year of about 20 percent in undergraduate minorities, with minority students currently numbering 327, up from 276. For the first time, K-State is including minority development in the strategic planning process.

On the surface, the figures for minority recruitment of faculty and students are encouraging, and the "effort" by the administration to correct the very serious deficiency of the University is at least a beginning.

But perhaps one should question how the University's commitment to recruit minorities came to be in the condition that it is. And why now the sudden "commitment"?

Regarding the latter, a cynic might suggest that the recent Convocation address by John Slaughter concerning the relationship between racism and college curricula prompted the scurrying to please and appease.

If that is so, however, then Slaughter's intent to draw attention to the problem in order to solve it will have been

It is the long term "commitment" that is of concern - the same one that was supposedly expounded nearly two decades ago regarding civil rights and equal opportunity employment and the proclaimed abhorrence of racism and discrimination.

Perhaps the fact that the recruitment of minorities is consid-

ered an "effort" is the problem itself.

"Effort" implies an assumption that not many minorities exist who have much else to offer to the white American society than what they have already offered. "Effort" implies that the University or any institution must go out of its way - or condescend, even - to recruit minorities. "Effort" implies a bother that must be dealt with only until the furor dies down.

Sadly, it appears the "effort" of the past decades has succeeded only on the last point. It has not succeeded in creating an understanding between races and classes that would make even the term "recruitment of minorities" obsolete.

Minorities should not be recruited because they are minorities, but because they are qualified people who have something valuable to contribute to this University and this society. The "effort" should only exist in creating an understanding, and understanding can only be achieved through proximity. This, ironically, may take more "effort" than the administration even conceives at this time.

How much proximity, after all, is achieved with only 327 undergraduates and 10 faculty in a University with thousands of people?

# ... FOR THEY SHALL BLESSED ARE THOSE ... INHERIT THE EARTH. CONTROL ...

# Drop/add forms test honesty

hirst parched my throat, blisters were forming on my big left toe. I was exhausted. Had it been days? Weeks maybe? At this point I thought I would I never see civilization again. The musty odor of Farrell Library was irritating my sinuses and my eyes were starting to

All I wanted was my drop/add appointment card, and a chance to get the classes I needed.

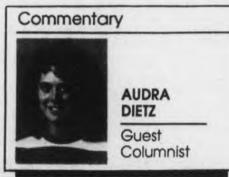
At last my journey was over. I staggered up to the table only to see the stack of cards swept away by the appointment card monitor. "Wait!" I shouted. "I've been toiling in this long line for days. I just need a card. I don't

'Drop/add appointment cards are not availble at this time," she said. I demanded an explaination. "It's 11:59. We are closed for lunch. Return at 1 p.m.," she tooted.

need to enroll! PLEASE!"

Desprately, I pleaded my case. No one else was around, and I didn't see what difference it made to her if I got my appointment card one minute before noon. Legally, I still had 60 seconds. But it was no use. She said it was impossible to obtain an appointment card until the afternoon.

Now, I knew it wasn't impossible. I could see the cards stacked neatly on the table two feet behind her. (She probably had to walk farther than that to get her lunch, but she wouldn't get me a card.) If I could just get



past Mrs. Monitor, I could have obtained one myself. It's not like I asked her to part the Red Sea or let me play with her sacred computer terminal. I guess she thought reaching behind her was too much of a strain.

I did have an appointment card earlier, but it was robbed from my backpack. My books, my money and my P.E. socks were untouched. I feel safer carrying my credit cards on campus than my drop/add slip. I can get the plastic replaced. I guess VISA just isn't as valuable as an appointment card.

K-State should make a MASTER APPOINTMENT CARD and sell it to desperate students trying to graduate on time. It could be good for any drop/add needs all semester. They could even charge the going interest rate-by-the-hour for NOT waiting in

fter lunch, I reluctantly returned to the Farrell basement. I almost brought my pup tent and a can of Pork & Beans. Camping might have helped pass the time. It took me about three days to add one class. It's frustrating to know that we have the technology to get to the moon and back, but not to get through a drop/add line in a reasonable amount of time.

Line schedules aren't any better. Every semester, I pick up my own schedule and plaster my name all over it in permanant, black magic marker. And every semester, someone swipes it. I know this seems trivial, but why do people steal things that are free anyway? It must be the thrill of beating the system, or just beating me. No matter how hard you try, chances are, the line schedule you end up using isn't yours. The one you picked up in the bookstore probably got swiped too and you had to go get a new one or borrow one from your roomate. Maybe it's a training project for potential IRS agents.

All this just goes to show you, that you can't beat the system. But you sure as hell can

hat's all for now. Be sure and tune in next week for another editon of "Farrell Fantasies." I hear they're giving away a trip-for-two to the Boston Book Binding Factory for anyone who actually leaves their Willie Re-Fill Cups at the front gate.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Audra Dietz is a junior in radio and television and a Collegian staff writer.

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# Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph. SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

William Commence

# Chief justice retires

# Replacement to be announced

### By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Chief Justice David Prager of the Kansas Supreme Court said farewell Wednesday to associates and friends at a reception in his honor at the Kansas Judicial Center.

Prager, 69, retires effective today. He will be succeeded as chief justice by Robert H. Miller, also 69, who has served on the court for 13 years. Miller, senior member of the court after Prager, ascends to chief justice by reason of his seniority.

announce Prager's replacement on the Supreme Court today.

He said Tuesday he has chosen from among Bob Abbott, chief judge of the state Court of Appeals; Fred Six, a member of the Court of Appeals, and Charles Henson, a Topeka lawyer, but declined to reveal who he had picked. The three were nominated to Hayden by the state Supreme Court Nominating Commission.

All three of the nominees to

Gov. Mike Hayden is scheduled to replace Prager attended his retirement reception in the lobby of the Kansas Judicial Center.

Hayden's office contacted the three nominees Wednesday to tell them the governor would be calling each of them late Wednesday night to inform them of his decision. Hayden was traveling in western Kansas Wednesday and was not due back until late evening.

After opening gifts, which included a video cassette recorder, Prager read remarks he had prepared.

# U-LearN center moving

### By The Collegian Staff

Students anxious to know a friend's new phone number or gather material for a speech will have to wait one more week before they can call U-LearN for the information.

U-LearN, K-State's information and resource center, will reopen in Leasure Hall. The center, which was previously located in Holton Hall, was closed this summer because of a lack of accommodations.

Conflicts in class scheduling in

Leasure caused the delay in U-LearN's opening this fall, said Jodi Hays, supervisor of U-LearN. The center will remain in Leasure for one year or until renovation in Holton Hall is completed.

The new location should be easily accessible to all students, said Fred Newton, director of counseling center.

Hays said they hope to get a large neon sign to put in the window so that everyone will know where U-LearN is located.

She said U-LearN's primary function is "to provide information to students to connect them to appropriate resources." U-LearN's goal is for students to get correct

information quickly. There are two ways for students to use U-LearN for informational purposes, she said. Students may walk in and use the resources available, or they may call and ask for

the information. Changes at U-LearN this semester will include more outreach programs, Hays said. She has also hired four additional staff members and seven work-study students.







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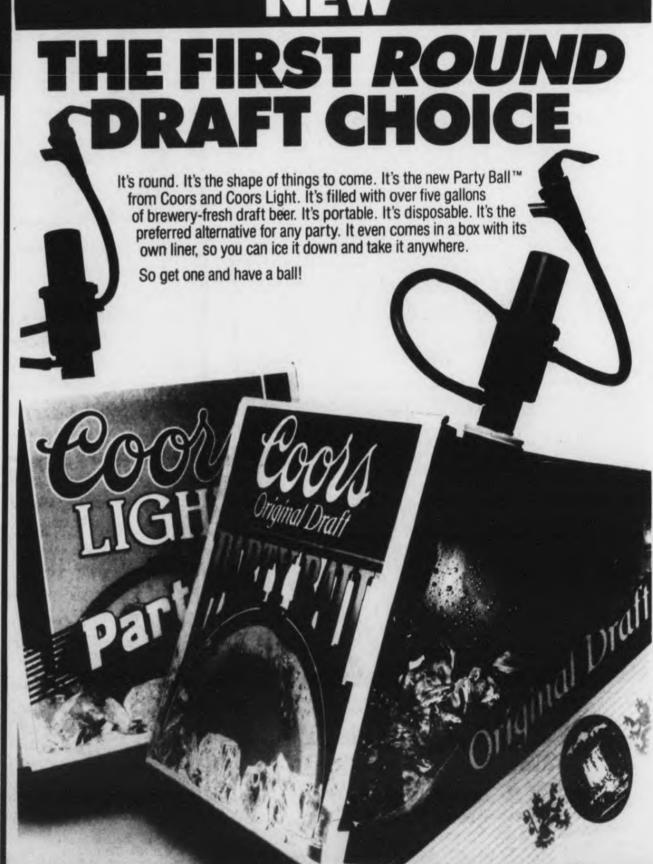
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IT'S JUST NOT A PARTY IF YOU DON'T HAVE A BALL

# Flint Hills Breadbasket helps many

# for needy families

By The Collegian Staff

The Flint Hills Breadbasket will distribute powdered milk to needy and low income families from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Breadbasket building at 905 Yuma St.

This milk is the first that the United States Department of Agriculture surplus food commodity has received for distribution to low income families in several months, said Atina Hanna, executive director of the Breadbasket. "It was an unexpected and welcome shipment," Hanna said.

To qualify for the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program, recipients must be Riley County residents and meet certain income guidelines. A household of one cannot have a monthly income in excess of \$625; a household of two, \$837; a household of three, \$1050; and so forth, adding \$212 for each additional family member.

A home economist from the Riley County Extension Service will be on hand to provide recipes and give demonstrations of the many different ways to use powdered milk in home cooking.

Hanna said that last year the government decided not to distribute any more surplus USDA food under the Temporary Emergency Assistance Food Program. In July, the Senate approved a bill to reinstate the program. Shipments of cheese, milk, flour, butter, rice and cornmeal should start arriving in November.



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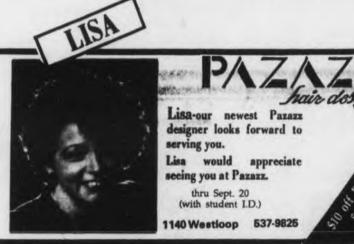
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# Milk now available | Canned, boxed food items sought

By Kelly Campbell Collegian Reporter

Marked boxes for donations of canned and boxed food items are in all the major grocery stores in the Manhattan area as part of the Labor Day weekend food drive, which began Wednesday and will end Sept. 7. The food drive is sponsored by the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Donations by student organizations and area clubs are welcome. They can be taken directly to the Breadbasket building, 905 Yuma St., on weekday mornings.

The Breadbasket is the center for the community food network in Riley County.

We are like an hourglass," said Atina Hanna, executive director.

"We collect, solicit and salvage food items. We actually go out and dig potatoes and pick apples, tomatoes or watermelons. We then funnel the food out to needy families in the county through various social service activities and programs."

Items collected from the food drive will be dispersed to the 31 food assistance organizations served by the Breadbasket community food network.

Needy families are referred to these organizations through social services. Hanna said the Breadbasket usually can distribute enough food to last families three to five days to help them through a financial crisis.

The most needed items at this time are peanut butter, canned tuna, canned meats, sugar, crackers, coffee, macaroni, and canned vegetables and fruits.

"But shoppers don't have to buy items to donate," Hanna said. "Look to your own pantry this weekend and bring in items you have had for some maintenance, she said.

time and not used."

Manhattan residents are also invited to bring perishable food to the Breadbasket. Home grown fruits and vegetables are plentiful right now and surplus items are frequently

Hanna said she urges gardeners with excess crops to donate to the Breadbasket. Volunteers will pick the items, she said.

The organization needs people to help with many things, such as typing, filing, organizing the food storage area and helping with building

# CLOSED CLASSES—FALL 1988

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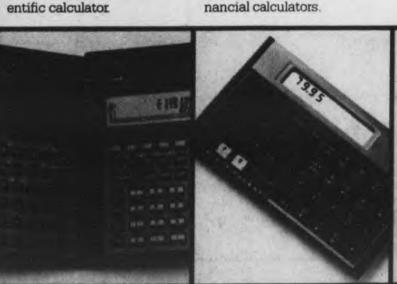
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# InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 1, 1988 ■ Page 7

# "Back then..."

Few students finish their education without at least one memorable night. But what that night consisted of was far different in the 60s and 70s than the memories students are making today.



Dress was more casual and hair styles longer in the mid '70s, and students, without the benefit of backpacks, carried their books.



K-State students celebrate a basketball win over Missouri in 1964 with a dime dance at the Union. At the time, a Manhattan ordinance banned dancing in Aggieville.

K-Staters have traditionally prided themselves as partiers, but as times have changed, so has the definition of wildlife.

When Terry Ray, owner of Kite's Bar and Grille, Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, and The Station Restaurant and Bar, attended K-State from 1961 to 1967, fun meant allnight vigils on the president's lawn to try to convince him to cancel classes after a big victory, going on panty raids, or the ultimate in mid-60s fun, swallowing goldfish.

On weekend nights, Ray said he and his friends, like many other adventurous K-State students, would frequent a pet shop across the street from Kite's after a few cold ones.

from Kite's after a few cold ones.
"I think they sold most of their goldfish to people who wanted to swallow them," he said.

After students became tired of swallowing goldfish, the fads grew more risque. Amy Button Renz, a 1976 graduate who now is the director of membership for the KSU Alumni Association, said students discovered a new way to have fun without clothes. They would streak by sorority houses, bars and any place else they could get people's attention.

Renz said she remembers standing outside her sorority house with a group of girls one night, cameras in hand, snapping photos of a streaker as he ran by.

Another popular fad was "pie in the face," which was actually a pan full of shaving cream. Renz said students would choose others to receive a pie in the face, and put contracts out on them.

Although Renz said she was not amused when she received a face full of shaving cream, she now looks back on the incident and laughs.

"I don't think it was meant to be mean," she said. "I think it was all in fun."

College life, however, was not one big party. Indeed, strict rules enforced on students in the 1960s kept them from having too much fun. When Ray first came to K-State, University women had a curfew of 10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday, he said.

"If you were going to Aggieville in those days, you went early," he said. "After 10, it was basically a stag

He also said sorority houses ruled that their members could not go into bars unless escorted by men.

But not all rules were made by the University. One restriction placed on students in Aggieville was enforced by the city of Manhattan. Until 1972, a city ordinance banned dancing in Aggieville, Ray said.

But students and Aggieville both survived the strict times. By the time Renz came to K-State in 1972, most of the rules were a thing of the past, she said, and students were basically free to do whatever they wanted. And although different bars have come and gone over the years, Aggieville has remained the the place to party.

Pat Bosco, associate vice presi-

dent for institutional advancement and dean of student life, and a 1971 K-State graduate, remembers The John, an Aggieville bar that had padded toilets instead of bar stools. Photos of K-State coaches with toilet

seats for frames used to hang above the bar, he said.

A few of the more popular Aggieville bars Renz remembers from her college days are Kite's, Dark Horse Tavern, Mother's Worry, Mr. K's,

Moore Hall residents enjoy a floor function in 1981. Beer flowed freely at functions when everyone was old enough to drink 3.2 beer.

and Rockin' K, a cowboy bar.

Ray said the number of bars in

Aggieville has fluctuated from four,

up to 12, then back down to six bars.

He attributes the recent decline to the change in the drinking laws.

But not only has the change in the

But not only has the change in the drinking age affected business in Aggieville, it has made a drastic difference in the way students under 21 years of age party. Renz said beer used to be the staple refreshment at functions sponsored by Greek houses or residence halls.

"There wasn't a pressure to drink if you didn't want to, but it was readily available," she said.

But now that it is illegal for a majority of K-State students to drink, everything has changed.

"They've had to come up with alternative functions that don't involve drinking," Renz said. Dry functions are becoming more

popular on campus, but drinking still remains a favorite way for students to party.

"Drinking and having a good time is just as strong as it was 20 years ago," Bosco said.

Bosco said students tend to be more careful with alcohol, especially drinking and driving, which did not concern many people in the past. The major problems when he attended K-State were alcohol and marijuana, and they are still problems today, he

"Drugs were present 20 years ago,

and they certainly are evident today," he said.

Bosco also said students now have to worry about more than hangover remedies. Students' fear of the AIDS virus affects how they party.

"I think that would have an impact on social interaction behavior," he said.

Bosco and Renz said they have noticed other changes in the K-State student body, especially in the students' dress. Renz said that when she was in school, students dressed more casually, mainly in work shirts and overalls. But now, students spend much more time and money on their appearances.

"I remember not being real concerned about what I wore to class each day," Bosco said. "I haven't seen a pair of blue jeans ripped in the knees in a long time."

The one item that distinguishes students from others was missing in the 1970s. Nobody carried a backpack.

"Students actually carried their books in their arms," he said. "Backpacks were non-existent."

Ray and Bosco said they remember K-State's exciting football years, when the football team had winning seasons, and the old stadium was packed with fans.

Bosco said the school held large

pep rallies, ones that "would attract thousands." They were held on Fri-

See PARTY, Page 12

Story by Becky Jones/ Photos from Royal Purple

# Scientist gives space seminar

By Jeff Piland Collegian Reporter

Long periods of weightlessness during space flight can have negative effects on the human body and its biological systems. These problems and other NASA experiments were the topic of a seminar presented by Robert W. Phillips Wednesday evening in Ackert Hall.

Phillips, doctor of veterinary medicine and professor of physiology at Colorado State University and a NASA payload specialist, will be a member of the space shuttle mission Space Laboratory Life Sciences I, scheduled for March 1990. It will be the first mission dedicated to the study of life sciences.

"A number of changes occur in astronauts or animals when they go into space," Phillips said. Among the changes are loss of red blood cells, loss of bone and muscle mass, diminished cardiovascular system capacity, vestibular disturbances (motion sickness), and possible inhibition of the immune system, he said.

"These are normal responses to being in a zero gravity environment," Phillips said. "They allow you to live better under those cir-

cumstances. The problem occurs

when you return to Earth."

Experiments aboard Space Laboratory Life Sciences I will include the first study of lung functions in space and animal studies with rats and squirrel monkeys.

One problem astronauts have faced since the beginning of space flight is motion sickness, Phillips said. It afflicts about half of all space travelers.

"Right now we have no way to predict who is going to get sick," Phillips said. Motion sickness is caused by sensory conflict, he said. When experiencing weightlessness, the central nervous system receives conflicting messages from the eyes and gravity receptors in the inner ear.

"The best thing you can do in space is sit down in a corner and close your eyes," Phillips said.

"The American public isn't spending millions of dollars to send us up and sit in the corner with our eyes closed. So we carry barf bags and tough it out."

Shuttle missions cost from \$750,000 to \$1 million per hour of crew time. This makes it necessary to design experiments and equipment that are simple to use.

# Film goers may be surprised

By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

People who go to see "Last Tango in Paris" simply because it has an X-rating may be disappointed because the film is not pornographic, said Marilyn Woodward, a Union Program Council adviser.

"It actually has a story," she said. Woodward said the film, which is being shown today in the K-State

Union, was selected by the members of the Kaleidoscope Films committee last year according to the UPC guidelines regarding X-rated movies.

Lisa Altenbernd, senior in speech and chairwoman of the Kaleidoscope committee, said "Last Tango in Paris," which was directed by Bernado Bertolucci, is rated X because of the issues it portrays as well as the scenes it depicts.

"It just raises interesting questions and the way it raises the questions is why it's rated X," she said.

why it's rated X," she said.

Altenbernd said the film was selected because of who directed it as well as its artistic value.

Bertolucci is also the director of "The Last Emperor" which won nine Academy Awards last year, including an Oscar for best film.

Another of the UPC guidelines requires that an X-rated movie have a

noted cast. "Last Tango" stars Marlon Brando, who was critically acclaimed for his performance, according to reviews printed in Time and Newsweek in 1971, the year the film was released.

Woodward said "Last Tango's" historical importance was a factor in favor of its consideration.

"It was a ground-breaking film at the time it came out," Woodward See X-RATED, Page 12

# Students pack Rec Complex daily

By Amy Bullock Collegian Reporter

Two sweaty runners brush past another jogger during their final lap of a quick mile and cause the runner to stumble.

No, this is not a scene from a track meet, but rather a scene from Chester E. Peters Recreational Complex, where between the hours of 4:30 and 6 p.m. an average of 500 people are busy working out. Overcrowding at the Rec Complex is one more effect of the University's recent 8 percent enrollment

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said more people are using the complex than what is usual for this time of year.

"At prime time, between 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., the flow of people coming in is a lot for the building to absorb. The numbers we are seeing are more reflective of January, when our intramural programs have moved inside," he said.

Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services, said that another indicater of the immense number of people using the complex is that almost every parking space available at the Rec Complex is filled at 5 p.m.

Several purchases are being made to accommodate the increase of students using the facility. The purchases include three new life cycles, two additional rowing machines, and two more recumbent cycles.

The weight room poses the biggest problem in terms of overcrowding, Halverson said.

"This is our number one priority area. With the small square footage and immense number of people using the weights, movement in the room has become quite slow. People are having to wait a long time to get to use the machines," she said.

However, users of the weight room can anticipate the addition of two new weight machines and remodeling of the shoulder press, arm curl, leg press, long pull machine, and tricep machine.

The employees at the Rec Complex have also been affected by the increased flow of people.

"In the afternoons, we have three people (working) instead of two and even with that we are still running around and are staying very busy," said Doug Carr, building manager for the Rec Complex and senior in architecture.

The Rec Complex is open from 6:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 1, 1988 ■ Page 9

# K-State graduate wheeling to Olympics

By Tim Hostetter Special to the Collegian

Like many athletic children, Downs (located in Osborne County in north-central Kansas) native Kevin Saunders imagined himself an Olympian — a dream for many but a reality for few.

This spring Saunders, 32, became one of the few athletes who earned a trip to the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. But as a child Saunders never conceived of the way he'll compete in the Olympics: in a wheelchair as a paraplegic.

Saunders has lived in Corpus Christi, Texas, for more than 10 years. There in April 1981 he was caught in a grain elevator explosion that killed 10 people. Saunders, who was working as a federal grain inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was thrown 300 feet by the force of the blast and landed on his back.

He suffered broken shoulder blades and a skull fracture. Encased in a body cast, he was in intensive care for a month and in a hospital for a year.

"I was lucky to be alive," Saunders said. "It had to be God's will that I lived. Rehabilitation was long and tough but I made it."

Paraplegic Olympians debuted in the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Men competed in a 1,500-meter race, women in an 800-meter race. In Seoul, the wheelchair competition will include a pentathlon, which happens to be Saunders' forte.

"Twenty years ago, the idea of paraplegics competing in the Olympics was considered crazy by most people," said Suanders, a 1974 graduate of Downs High School.

Although he placed second to Doug Kennedy, a friend from Alabama, during the Olympic Trials in May at Edinboro, Pa., Saunders holds the U.S. wheelchair pentathlon record of 5,337 points, set in Tulsa, Okla. a month prior to the Trials.

The pentathlon includes

1,500-meter and 200-meter races, along with the shot put and javelin and discus throws.

Saunders holds the U.S. record in the 200 (30.37 seconds) but he said he is strong in all the events.

"The key of my success is that I do well in all five events," Suanders said. "I won the 200 and javelin at the trials and was at least third in the other three events, so I'm confident I can hang close. Kennedy will be tough to beat, though."

A paralytic accident is always traumatic, but it is especially traumatic to a person as physically active as Saunders. He was a multi-sport athlete in high school, and played football at Pratt Community College before transferring to K-State in 1976.

At K-State, he played on the school's Big Eight Championship rugby team and majored in agriculture, taking his degree in 1978.

In July 1983, Saunders' brother Gerald coaxed him into competing in the annual Peach Tree 10-kilometer race in Atlanta. The race is one of the nation's biggest road races and has a wheelchair division.

"I had never heard about wheelchair racing before. I thought guys in wheelchairs just read and played chess," Saunders said.

Little did he know that wheelchair competition was becoming quite serious. In fact, such athletes are organized under the National Wheelchair Athletic Association.

And little did he know that, against the other wheelchair competitors or that July 4, his standard wheelchair would look and race like an old, bulky '40 DeSoto against an '88 Corvette

"The other wheelchair guys were laughing at me at the starting line They told me I wouldn't get far in my chair, but I didn't understand," Saunders said

"They started the wheelchair racers 30 minutes before the runners and the rule was, if a runner catches (a wheelchair participant) before the

end of the race, you have to drop out. K-State graduate Kevin Saunders has qualified for the 1988 Summer See SAUNDERS, Page 12 Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, as a wheelchair pentathlete.



Saunders, a member of K-State's 1978 Big Eight Championship rugby team, was crippled in a grain elevator explosion in 1981.

# Manhattan trying for state games

By Chris Hays Sports Writer

Officials representing various Manhattan organizations had a meeting Tuesday to begin planning a proposal that could make Manhattan the first host of the new Sunflower State Games.

The event, which is designed to encourage competition in Olympic sports and to help amateur athletes develop their skills, is tentatively scheduled for next summer.

Manhattan is one of 23 cities that has been contacted by event coordinators and the Manhattan committee — the Sunflower State Games Task Force — has until Sept. 16 to submit

a proposal.

"We had an outstanding meeting with people from all of the different groups that we will need to have help from ... like the athletic department, housing, the chamber of commerce," K-State Athletic Director Steve Miller said. "It was just a meeting of the minds for now. Once we agree collectively on what needs to be done,

then we'll break down into various groups."

Miller and the task force "guesstimate" the event will cost around \$100,000 for the city to host, but Miller said Manhattan's financial gains would be tremendous.

"This is such a worthwhile event. It would mean so much to Manhattan. The gains would be far beyond any losses or negative figures," Miller said.

Sunflower Games Inc., the event's organizers, estimates that between 4,000 and 5,000 people will compete in the games and that each athlete would spend about \$60 — possibly generating between \$250,000 and \$300,000 for the city's economy, not counting what parents and fans will spend.

Miller said Manhattan has a good chance of landing the first-ever event, but the committee does have a few concerns.

"Right now the time factor concerns me. We have to come up with a good proposal in about two weeks," Miller said. "Hotel space is another problem. There just are not that many (hotels) in Manhattan, but I do think Manhattan has a lot of pluses.

"We have great facilities. Some are the best in the state," he said. "I also think that our central location favors us."

"I think that hotel availability will depend on what dates the games are scheduled," said Becky Blake, director of the Manhattan convention and visitors bureau. "There are some times, especially during the summer, when there is a lot of hotel space available."

One problem that could hamper Manhattan's efforts is the fact that volunteers could be hard to find during the summer with students leaving town and residents taking vacations. But Miller remains optimistic.

"With the University being out that will deplete some of our sources for volunteers, but I think Manhattan has an excellent chance to host the games," Miller said.

"We're going to need an incredible amount of volunteers and even though the majority of the students will be gone, I still think that the base is out there. We'll just have to try

harder," Blake said.

Since the Manhattan task force is new to such a project, Miller says it has relied on the format used for Nebraska's state games as a guide.

"I think 32 states have games like these so we do have some formats to look at," Miller said.

Blake said the task force is also thinking of working with Junction City, which is not among the 23 cities vying to host the games, to possibly submit a combined proposal.

"We intend to put together a real attractive proposal," Blake said. "We're considering incorporating Junction City into our proposal somehow. That could strengthen our base."

The organizers for the event plan to have competitions in 16 different sports including track and field, basketball, cycling, gymnastics and swimming. They will be set up in four divisions: children, adults, middle-aged and senior citizens.

# 'Cat volleyball team wins season opener

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's volleyball team opened its 1988 season with a three-game sweep of a muchimproved University of Missouri-Kansas City squad, 15-8, 15-3, 15-7 Wednesday at the Sweeney Recreation Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"It struck me as a typical earlyseason match," said coach Scott Nelson. "We were tense to start the match."

The Wildcats were so tense that they fell behind 7-1 in the opening game before Nelson was forced to call a time-out.

"After that we seemed to relax," the ninth-year coach said. "It was a good experience for us to open on the road and get the first-match jitters out of the way."

Outside hitter Shawnee Call led the Wildcats with 10 kills and Lynda Harshbarger added five to go with her two service aces and four digs. Another outside hitter, Mary Kinsey, added four kills.

Tami Tibbetts came off of the bench to spark K-State in the third game with five blocks. Nelson said most of the blocks came against Cataline Suarez, the former University of Kansas player who was an all-Big Eight performer two years ago. She is playing her first year at UMKC after sitting out a transfer year.

Suarez led UMKC with 12 kills and seven digs.

K-State will open its home season 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Oral Roberts University.

"We are looking forward to playing at home," Nelson said. "We have had some very competitive matches with Oral Roberts over the last couple of seasons."

# NFL needs to re-evaluate substance abuse policies

# New York undecided on Taylor's stand-in

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — And starting at weakside linebacker for the New York Giants is ... who knows?

That might be the biggest question around the Giants locker room these days in the wake of the substance abuse-related suspension of Lawrence Taylor. It's also the question that none of the Giants coaching staff is answering with the season opener against the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins on tap for Monday night.

"Come to the game," coach Bill Parcells said Wednesday when asked about who would replace Taylor.

Actually, replacing Taylor, a seven-time All Pro, with one person is hearly impossible and probably something the Giants will not try to "We have a philosophy on defense, but because you lose one player you don't change your whole philosophy," Parcells said. "So we will do what we think is right for this

worry about next week, next week."

Parcells has several options for replacing Taylor. The most obvious would involve using a combination of reserves Byron Hunt and Andy Headen at the weakside linebacker, with recently signed holdout Carl

week, for this game, and then we will

Banks on the strong side.

Banks also can play both strongside and weakside linebacker, so
Headen and Hunt can also alternate
at strongside if necessary. There is
also a chance that inside linebacker
Pepper Johnson might be moved outside to join linebackers Harry Car-

See GIANTS, Page 12





BILL LANG Sports Writer

Let's face it, Lawrence Taylor and the National Football League need

Taylor, a seven-time All-Pro linebacker for the New York Giants, was suspended for 30 days Monday after violating the NFL's substance abuse policy for the second time.

Giant's coach Bill Parcells and NFL spokesman Joe Browne said Taylor was suspended after testing positive on a recent mandatory preseason drug test. They declined to identify what substance Taylor was

Taylor was treated for a cocaine problem in 1986. He followed that

with his finest season, helping the Giants win the Super Bowl. Taylor set a club record with 20½ sacks and became only the second defensive player in league history to be named the NFL's Most Valuable Player.

What Taylor's suspension has done is make the NFL drug policy look weak because it is for only the first four games.

What it amounts to is the NFL must have an idea that drug rehabilitation is like a car-wash where you go in and come out looking better in a short amount of time. Sorry, it just doesn't work that way.

The suspension means Taylor will miss four games, including the season opener Monday night against the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins.

What's really bad is Giants' personnel might have been able to help Taylor before the season. They had said he was moody and sometimes volatile when he was at practice, something that was out of the ordinary for him. Other times he acted paranoid and defensive.

Parcells took an idiot's view of the whole situation, saying, "However, that player could have been hurt in the first play of practice on Wednesday and we'd have had to make an adjustment."

True, but we're talking about something Taylor will have to battle for the rest of his life, not just an injury that could keep him out for four games.

Taylor, 29, is the ninth NFL player suspended this summer for substance abuse problems. He stands to lose \$62,500 a game from his \$1 million salary, probably less than he spent on the illegal substances in the first

Taylor's first run-in with substance abuse was disclosed in Feb. 1986, and he underwent rehabilitation for about a month in Texas. He later outlined his battle with cocaine in his book "LT: Living on the Edge," which has just been released

in paperback.

Obviously this man needs help, and fast. Former Cleveland Browns coach Sam Rutigliano spoke recently

on ESPN's Sports Look about the Taylor incident and what needs to be done about it.

"Actually, he should miss the whole season," Rutigliano said. "What he's doing is just getting a quick fix help-session. He needs someone who is going to hound him both night and day and make him realize that he can't control his life and that he needs help.

"If he doesn't do that, he'll be in and out of drugs for the rest of his life."

Cleveland started its own drug rehabilitation clinic, called the Inner-Circle, in 1981. In it, players who had gone through rehabilitation helped ones who had just entered. The Browns had players sit out the entire season, stuck with them through the tough times, and helped them overcome their addiction to drugs.

Obviously Lawrence Taylor, the Giants' front office, and NFL executives need to take a few days off and spend them in Cleveland.

This is a case where some old dogs could learn some new tricks.



Flaming manure

Collegian/David Mayes

Bill Long, senior in business, acted quickly Wednesday afternoon when he used a garden hose to put out a brush fire caused by smouldering manure on the south end of Aheam Field House.

# Service aids students

# Handicap no barrier

By Mary Gomez Collegian Reporter

Individuals with physical limitations are finding fewer barriers blocking their way to being active students, partly due to a program on campus called Services for Physically Limited Students.

Gretchen Holden, director of the program, said the service is designed to be flexible and meet the needs of the individuals.

"If a student is deaf, I get them a sign language interpreter," Holden said. "The blind need readers and I

The program will do all it can to make life on campus easier for the handicapped students, she said.

"If a handicapped student is enrolled in a class that isn't handicap accessible we'll have the class relocated to a place that is accessible,"

The program, Holden said, is

"We still have some buildings door openers were put in Seaton, with accessibility problems; Calvin, Eisenhower (and) Fairchild, for example, but we're trying with the limited resources we have," Holden

The program is allocated \$25,000 each year for improvements.

Jen-Yu Chen, graduate student in business administration, said Fairchild Hall is the worst hall for him to

"Fairchild Hall is about the only hall that is inconvenient to me," said Chen. "The buildings are better equipped here than in my country."

Chen uses his wheelchair and other times uses crutches to get about

Division of Facilities Management takes care of projects as funding becomes available.

'As the handicap committee gets funding, they get ahold of us and tell us which priority projects to take care of," said Joel McGill, requirements analyst for the Division of Facilities Management. "We've done actually hundreds of curb cuts (for wheelchair

Last year handicap accessible drinking fountains were put in four slowly making all of the buildings on different halls, a writing surface was ties, but also those students with

Bluemont, and Durland Halls, and a curb cut was done on 17th Street.

In 1986, Student Senate provided funding for the construction of an elevator in Anderson Hall. Student Senate also annually funds the operating expenses of a group on campus called Students for Handicap Concerns, said Troy Lubbers, student body president.

Chris Fink, freshman undecided, said the only problem he has found on campus is people who are not handicapped parking in the handicap spots. Fink is recovering from a broken neck.

"Other than parking, I haven't had too many problems. Gretchen Holden has been a big help. Whatever you need, she'll make sure you get it," Fink said.

Eight years ago we worried when a handicapped student came to K-State. Many of the buildings on campus are accessible now, but we're always trying to make improvements," Holden said.

The program not only strives to help students with physical disabili-

# Movie conscience strong; relationship derails plot

By Brad Atchison Collegian Reviewer

French director Costa-Gavras has built himself a considerable reputation as a moviemaker with a conscience.

Films such as "Z" and "Missing" have won Costa-Gavras praise praise for addressing issues of human interest which would otherwise bop in and out of the evening news completely unnoticed.

Costa-Gavras' August release, "Betrayed," is another drama with a

As opposed to his previous work, Costa-Gavras has set the scene for this crime right in our own back yard. We no longer have to look to other countries to find oppression and hate. To see the criminals in "Betrayed," we can just glance across the nicely trimmed borders of our lawns or, easier yet, look in a mirror.

Once again, Costa-Gavras is back in the theater, using his artistic medium to speak to the people about

'Betrayed" is a story about racism. The movie opens with the execution of an outspoken radio personality who also happens to be Jewish. His executers are members of a white supremist organization that

operates out of Nebraska. "Betrayed" then follows the killers back to their farms, back to the small towns which consist of little more

than cafes and co-op elevators. Here we see their faces - men who look like our brothers and fathers, living lives similar to ours.

## Film Review

These men, however, are filled with an unexplainable hatred which drives them to murder.

In "Missing," Costa-Gavras was very successful at combining the film's overriding theme with a secondary story of love and loss.

In "Betrayed," the secondary story comes close to ruining the entire Debra Winger plays the role of an

undercover FBI agent sent into the community to infiltrate the supremist organization.

Winger falls in love - accidently, of course - with the easily despised

Tom Berenger, the leader of the local

The two struggle through bank robberies, murder and a script which

doesn't do justice to the cause for which it is fighting. Instead of personifying the

struggle and hatred of this serious situation, Winger and Berringer's half-baked relationship distracts from what should be the main message of the movie.

At times, "Betrayed" was

Scenes at a survivalist camp in the Rocky Mountains chilled the screen. Shots of children being taught how to fight instead of read served as a stern reminder that white supremist organizations are a reality, not just an image created for impact.

"Betrayed" screams at an apathetic America that racism doesn't just happen in South Africa or the big city. It happens right here where we

Costa-Gavras is one of few directors who confronts American audiences with the trauma of life, instead of placating us with the drama of entertainment.

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# Disaster inquiry Kedzie 103 started

### By The Associated Press

RAMSTEIN, West Germany -Prosecutors began an investigation of the Ramstein air show disaster but said Wednesday no criminal charges were likely, and officials said they had mistakenly listed a 4-year-old boy among the dead.

U.S. officials raised the death count to 52 but the West Germans said their mistake about the badly burned child lowered the toll to 48 killed in the crash Sunday of an Italian jet. West German officials also said up to 30 badly burned survivors may die.

Many grieving families still had not found missing relatives by Wednesday and officials said 138 reports of missing persons remained unresolved. Some badly burned children lay in hospitals, apparently orphaned by the accident.

Scores of people were seriously injured when three of 10 low-flying Italian jets collided and one became a fireball that swept into the crowd during the annual air show at the U.S. Air Force base in Ramstein.

The three pilots were killed. The Italian air force official who coordinated the team's stunts said one caused the crash by flying into an intersecting maneuver at the wrong altitude and speed.

Thousands of townspeople, family members, dignitaries and fellow aviators crowded a small church Wednesday at Udine, Italy, for the funeral of the pilots - Lt. Col. Mario Naldini, 38; Lt. Col. Ivo Nutarelli, 41, and Capt. Giorgio Alessio, 31.

Juergen Dietzen, the Rhineland-Palatinate state spokesman, said "a communications mistake" caused the erroneous report of the boy's death. He would not elaborate.

"That reduces the death toll to 48," he told The Associated Press, adding that the 4-year-old was "seriously injured."

Dietzen said the bodies of 25 people - 22 spectators and three pilots had been identified and no U.S. citizens were among them. Two were children, he said.

The spokesman, whose state includes Ramstein, said 166 people still were hospitalized.

Maj. Kathy White, a U.S. Air Force spokeswoman, told the AP at Ramstein revised figures showed 52 people dead.

She did not say whether the 52 included deaths on Wednesday. A day earlier, the Pentagon said its figures showed 40 people had died, six of them U.S. citizens.

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### Announcements

\$2 off each \$20 book purchase, in stock only. Sept. 1-7. Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

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WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,

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AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381. BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, large one-bedroom, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

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Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12. If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, and would like a new friend, then we welcome you as a Friendship Tutor. For information call Mark White at 532-6244. The Friendship Tutoring Program is sponsored jointly by the Department of Human Development and Family Studies and the College of Education at Kansas State University.

floors, newly remodeled, laundry, parking, yard, furnishings, negotiable. Call now. 539-8252 or 537-4907. \$275. Sorry, no pets.

ARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in a six-plex. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, bedroom with walk-in closet. Available now. \$265. Conveniently located to K-State, Aggleville and downtown.

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THREE-BEDROOMS, utilities paid, 539-6058. WO BLOCKS to campus, large one-bedroom. \$295. Phone 537-9020 or 776-3804.

### 4 Automobiles for Sale

1962 BUICK Electra 225. Electric everything. Very restorable classic. Runs good. \$1,500. 537-3140. 1972 MAVERICK, 302 automatic, 75,000, runs great. \$800 or trade (dead or alive car). Ask for Rick, 539-6151, 1-456-2026 after 6:30p.m.

1979 OLDSMOBILE, Cutlass, wagon, V-8, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM stereo. In very good condition. \$1,250. Call 776-3806.

1979 PONTIAC Grand Prix, white, excellent condition, very well maintained. \$1,700. Call 537-1027.

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon, two-door. Recently over-hauled. \$1,200. 537-0591. 1981 CAPRI. 62,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM, cruise, power steering/ brakes, one owner. Great college car, \$2,800. (913)649-2853.

1981 NISSAN 200SX, five-speed, red, sunroof, new battery. Runs well, but brakes need work. \$1,300. 532-2050.

1981 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, two-door, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM stereo, in excellent condition.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, air, rear-window defrost. High mileage. Excellent inside and out. After 5p.m., 539-3320. 1984 SUNBIRD convertible, excellent shape, \$10,500.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. (602)837-3401, ext 744.

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RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE girl needed for part-time care for 41/4 - year- old. Afternoons and Saturdays. I Interested, contact Lisa after 5p.m. at 537-8537

SUNSHINE CHILDCARE has openings for children, part-time, full-time and pre-school sessions. Call 539-4114 or 537-1566.

8 Computers



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FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by IBM P.C. Jr. personal computer for sale. Includes color

call 537-1699. TANDY 1000EX, 640K extended memory. One 31/4 "and

two 5% " drives, CM-10 color monitor, DMP-130 printer, 1200 baud modern plus software. \$1,500. 776-4978.

## 9 Employment

THAT'S WEIRD

JIM DAV99

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of rtisements in the Employment classification ers are advised to approach any such "employ ent opportunity" with reasonable caution

100,000-watt KJCK/ Power 94.5. #1 hot CHR for tri-city area/ Junction City, Ft. Riley, Manhattan. Seeking part-time help. Contact James Phelps. 762-5525.

ASSISTANT FOR Early Childhood lunch program, Monday through Friday, 11a.m. to 1p.m. During school breaks will be needed from 9a.m. to 1p.m. Send resume and three references to Seven Dolors Childcare/ Pre-school, 728 Colorado by Sept. 16.

BABYSITTER, TUESDAY mornings, 9:30-11:30a.m., my home. Must have car. Experience and references required. Occasional evenings or other times possible 539-6640

By Berke Breathed

"YAHOO," THANK YOU

By Jim Davis

HE MUST NOT BELIEVE IN

SPAGHETTI FAIRY

YES, I BELIEVE WE CAN NOW DISPENSE WITH THE

VERY MUCH.

afternoons. Piano teacher needs sitter for 14 month-old and occasionally 5- year-old, 537-7787.

EARN MONEY stuffing envelopes in spare time. For information: Main Distributors, Box 244, Manhattan, KS 66502-0003.

FRATERNITY AND Sorority members earn extra mo-ney. National Sportswear Company seeking rep-resentatives. Call John, 1-800-444-8484.

HIRING GOVERNMENT jobs- your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602)838-8885, ext. 1797.

MCDONALD'S OF Westloop is looking for some enthusiastic dependable people who enjoy working with people. Part-time day shift hours available 5a.m.- 4p.m. with very flexible schedules. Starting salary \$3.50 per hour with frequent raises av Apply in person anytime 1011 Westloop.

PAY DAY! Apply now for fall semester student positions (All shifts for waiters and waitresses; Monday Wednesday- Friday for cashier, porter and pizza Monday- Friday for dishroom and sandwiches Sunday- Monday- Tuesday- Friday for ice cream, and Monday- Tuesday- Wednesday- Friday for bakery.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food IIII out an appication in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. Minimum starting salary \$3.60/ hour.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

PROGRAMMER POSITION available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for a student computer programmer. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following: Cobol, Assembler, or KSU mainframe systems operations. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, room 211 Umberger. Phone 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 6, 1988.

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro.

RESIDENTIAL SUBSTITUTE: A private not- for- profit corporation providing services to the developmen-tally disabled has vacancies for substitutes to work in our group homes on an on-call basis, evening and weekend hours. Responsible for client supersion and minimal housekeeping. Salary is \$4.36 per hour. Minimum requirement: High school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference are required prior to employment. Applications accepted through Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1988. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. (913)776-9201. EOE.

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed Monday and Wednesday, 8- 10a.m., not Labor Day. Must have own transportation. Call 537-1103 after 10a.m.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS for early childhood program Must have experience or college hours in ECE or El Ed. Please apply in person to Seven Dolors Childcare/ Pre-school, 8th and Colorado, by Sept.

TEACHER IN small pre-school needs a student major-ing in education to assist Tuesday/ Thursday mornings or Monday/ Wednesday mornings, 8:15-10:15a.m. 537-8180.

### Nannies Needed

Domestic Personnel Consultant from New York City area will INTERVIEW LOCALLY - SAT. ONLY - persons interested in nanny position in NY-NJ-CT area. One year and summer placements available. Positions include plane fare, room and board, salary, and benefits.

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL: 913-456-7483 6-9 p.m., 8/31 thru 9/2 only.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. WANTED: PART-TIME help to pick apples at KSU

Horticulture farm. Must be full-time student, \$3.50 per hour. Call 539-3991 for appointment

WEEKEND HELP with carpentry experience for Labor Day weekend. \$4 per hour. 776-6725. WESTERN AND work boot salespeople needed. Open

ence. Hours flexible to work around school sche-dules. Need people who remain in area during holiday time. Call for appointment at Vanderbilt's, downtown Warnego. 13 miles east of Manhattan Largest boot dealer in Kansasi Phone 1-456-9100

WORK STUDY positions, conference office, Kansas State University- Responsibilities may include: facilities arrangements, clerical work, computer use, and on-site conference assistance. Requires: use, and on-site conterence assistance. Hequires: independent judgement, good communication skills, organizational ability, and attention to detail. Ten-15 hours per week, \$3.35 per hour. Application forms are available at 1623 Anderson Ave. Dead-

## 12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

14x60 CLEAN, two-bedroom for couple or family with two children. No pets. Security patrolled. 762-3951. REE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and one-half blocks to University. \$350/ month. 537-7853.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

TWO-BEDROOM, 12x45, washer, dryer, Call

42 Nancy's

hubby

44 Proceeded

Mexico

Pidgin-

style

57 New

56 Descartes

writer

Yoko

spouse

Asta or

Toto

Zealander 58 Song-

haltingly

1 Jeanne

2 French

3 Stolen-

dance

car dis

mantling

4 World Cup

computer

activity

6 Nautical

7 "Took in'

Swift's

writing

of You'

8 Like

9 Actor

5 "2010"

bedroom on 75 acres with redwood deck, big two-car garage and insulated shed. 1-494-8484. CLEAN 1982 14x60, new carpet, garden, bathtub, central air, deck. \$10,400. 776-8381 or 537-3632.

### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: LAST week in 1800 block of Anderson- set of General Motors car keys. To claim, call 776-3344 FOUND: LONG-HAIRED gray/ tan female cat. Found in Vet-Med area Aug. 29. Call 537-1096.

LOST: MEDALLION off of mizpah necklace (gold in color). Please call if found, 532-3246.

### 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

 CUBIC foot dorm refrigerator, Royal electric typewriter, Fischer semi-automatic turntable. 539-0589. ANTIQUE OAK kitchen hoosier cabinet with flour bin and roll-top, \$395. Cherry wood desk and chair \$295. 1-494-2388, six miles east.

BUYING- SELLING: All gold, silver coins, jeweiry, scrap gold, comic books, records, collectables! Manhatgold, comic books, records, collectable tan Coins, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184.

DESK, COUCH, dinette, coffee and end tables, beds, chest of drawers, upright freezer, refrigerator.

FOR SALE: Car top carrier (Sears brand). Price: \$50. Call: 537-0214

FOR SALE: Dining room table with inserts and four chairs, couch, rocking chair, king-size soft-sided waterbed with headboard, weightlifting machine. 532-4526 or 539-4757.

HOSPITAL BED, single excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. 537-7712 or 776-5511. HP41CX WITH Advantage Pack, \$160, 539-7600 after

KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard, velour rails, six-drawered frame. Very good condition, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda in the main office.

MAXIMIZE YOUR dorm room space with bunkber Have two bunkbeds in good shape, 1-293-4433. QUEEN-SIZE SOFT-SIDED waterbed. Worth \$500, sell for \$300 or best offer. 537-8764.

SAMSUNG 3.7 cubic foot dorm style refrigerator for sale. Call 537-1699. WATERBED, \$100, semi-motionless, king, sheets, heater, comforter. Call after 4p.m. 776-9347.

WINDSURFER ROCKET Express sailboard, two sails floatation chest harness, full foot straps, etc... \$600. 539-8260.

### 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 SUZUKI GS450L, low mileage, runs great. Call 6-9p.m., \$700 or best offer, 776-0295.

1983 HONDA Nighthawk, 650, two helmets, excellent condition, runs good. Call 776-0120 after 5p.m. 1986 HONDA Spree. Low miles. Lockable storage on back. Excellent condition. 539-3320.

MUST SELL. Schwinn traveler touring bicycle. 25°, 1987 model. Good condition. 776-4491.

TWO 1981 Vespa mopeds, red, low mileage, Great condition. Some extrast 537-1395, 539-8887. YAMAHA DT175 1981, 9,000 miles. Red on black \$350, 537-4594, Henry.

### 17 Musical Instruments

GUITAR: IBANEZ Les Paul. Dual pick-ups, excellent condition. Call 537-7870, evenings.

### Hayes House of Music FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall spring semesters. \$135 D. O. D. **Guitar Effects** 30% Off

327 Poyntz KORG POLY 800 synthesizer, \$375, QSC 800W power amp, \$350. Chris 539-1089.

SYNTHESIZER: CASIO C-Z 5000 with amp and stand

# 18 Personals

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016.

JULIEEEEE- THE day has come to have some fun 'cuz you're finally 21. Just beware 'cuz they're out there and you never know who you'll run intol SUMMER ROOMIE J.H.- Happy Birthdayl Guess not

everyone is lucky enough to be born on this special day. Have a fun, legal, partying weekend. -Gayla. WATCH OUT, Aggle. Our roomle, Julie finished her countdown. No more being stamped redl At last, legall Happy 21st. Crazy K & B.

# 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC GOLDEN Retreiver pupples, \$50. Toy poodle male pupples, \$75. 1-457-3635, keep trying! BURMESE PYTHON. Seven feet long. Great dorm pet.

TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, foilage plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.)

## 20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St.,

532-6555

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

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21 Rentals

CARPORT FOR rent, close to University. \$25 per month, 537-1200.

# 22 Resume/Typing Services

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FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

Call 537-7294

# 23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$116' month rent plus one-third utilities. Cheverly apart-ments, 1005 Bluemont. For details, call Kirn or April at 537-1878.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom house close to campus, partly furnished with washer and dryer included. \$162.50/month, with lease and deposit. Ask for Renee, 539-8695.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three-bedroom apartment, own room, pool. \$143/ month plus utilities. 537-1664, ask for Chrissie. FEMALE ROOMMATE needed- across the street from campus, clean neat two-bedroom house, \$120 a month plus utilities. Great place, can't go wrong!

Call 539-3538 for more information FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reasonable. 539-9451.

month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room, near campus. 776-9605. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville. 539-2280.

MALE ROOMMATE for first floor of house, own room,

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large five-bedroom house, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, sundeck, two full baths, utilities paid. Rent \$180/ month, plus deposit.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furn ished apartment with Christian female. \$152.99 plus utilities. 539-9564.

# 24 Situation Wanted

I WILL tutor for Intermediate and College Algebra Trigonometry. \$3.50/ hour. Call 537-8907. NEED EXPERIENCED tutor for Gen. Calc. and Lin. Alg. Call 776-4718 after 5p.m.

36 Typewriter

WHILE SUPPLIES last, new Brother AX-33 typewriters, retail \$459.95. Your cost \$299.95. Mid-America Office Supplies. 406 Poyntz. 539-8962.

## 37 Scuba

SCUBA- MEET the colorful and exotic rare inhabitants of our unique lower world. For certification and one undergraduate credit hour, join our adventurous scuba diving class today. Class starts Sept. 17. Only \$180. Call 532-5566 to register or stop by 317 Umberger. If you have any questions call 532-5570.

By Eugene Sheffer

HSOLM

# Crossword

ACROSS 1 Koppel's network 4 Food fish

8 Just hangs 46 Body there 12 Cheering 50 More, in syllable Pearl 51 Component Harbor 52 Quickly,

14 Out of the wind 15 Horse hoof sound 17 Head of

setting

19 Sammy Davis Jr.'s story 21 Zero of filmdom

slang

18 Snapshot: 59 Wilma's

Alte' By Charles Schulz 25 Grate item 26 Reactor

> fellow 34 Pester 36 Col.

game 37 Had desires 39 Conger 41 Mine

yield



Solution time: 26 mins.

clothes 30 Not mixed 31 Garden 33 Chided Guinness 35 Tooth-Kick Out paste type 38 Morse bit 40 Trans parent

11 Pictured

place. often

21 Long

22 Scandi-

23 Tennis

hit

27 Payable

navian

capital

16 Musician's

running

waves 47 Rara avis 48 Owned by yours truly 49 Cookie

the red 54 Wallet bill 55 Kitty

# 20 Stitch up TV comedy 29 Place to buy cheap CRYPTOQUIP

KAOLM

J T P W B W L K JOVLOV YOLZF ZWF: HTPY VAPPBP Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY DID I FIND THE PIGS'

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals W



Garfield





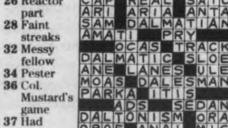
KNOWING THE WEATHER

WHAT'S THIS MEATBALL POING IN YOUR BEP ?

I PUT ONE THERE

EVERY NIGHT





Yesterday's Answer 9-1

43 Shaving goofs 45 Buddy 46 Ride the ingredi ent 53 Be in

BOAR.

BIG PARTY SO DULL? ONE OF THE GUESTS WAS A



GOOD MORNING, GARFIELD

# **Poland**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 cials for the first time since the union was banned in 1982. The officials media said they discussed holding talks on workers' grievances.

The extraordinary, three-hour meeting was aimed at solving Poland's strongest wave of strikes since the 1981 martial law crackdown.

"I am an optimist," a smiling Walesa told reporters and several dozen cheering supporters after the meeting.

Walesa had no other comment as he left the Roman Catholic episcopate in Warsaw by car. He conferred with top Solidarity advisers and church officials for two hours after concluding his talks with Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak.

# X-Rated

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

said. Harold Schneider, associate professor of English, said the movie was praised for the way it depicted sex.

"It represents a change ... about picturing, representing sex," he said. But, the film's sex scenes are not explicit, Schneider said.

"There's nothing overtly, openly sexual (about the movie)," he said. "It makes you think it is, but it isn't."

The members of the Kaleidoscope committee unanimously recommended "Last Tango" to the UPC executive committee for approval. The committee members agreed on unanimity in case there were complaints about showing an X-rated film on campus.

"There was a feeling around campus we had a real chance to win every game," he said. "We weren't as anticipatory toward basketball season."

But even though times at K-State have changed and fads have come and gone, students have not changed much, Ray said.

"Students are students," he said. "They're here for an education, but they want to enjoy themselves."

# Saunders

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Well, by the fourth or fifth mile of the race, one of the runners did catch me ... and some official pulled me off the road. After that, I told myself that wouldn't happen again," he added. It didn't.

Saunders purchased an ultra-light racing chair and started serious training. Although he perfers the shorter races and the pentathlon, Saunders has raced in three marathons, including the Boston Marathon.

"The 1,500 meters is a good event to compare us with regular runners," Suanders said. "The world record for runners is 3:36. For wheelchair athletes, the record is 3:50. We move pretty fast."

Saunders first took aim at the Seoul Olympics after watching the wheelchair competition in the 1984 Games. For the last four years, Saunders has trained and competed for six to eight hours a day, six days a week.

"I'm a little surprised how well he has done," said his mother, Freda. "I know there were times when he wanted to give up but he didn't. I think he believes he can do just about anything now."

Tim Hostetter is a sports writer for the Salina Journal.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

day nights in City Park, with cheerleaders, the band, football players, and lots of students. He said he also remembers large bonfires at the corner of 12th and Moro streets after big

# Giants

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 son, Banks and Gary Reasons in a 3-4

One reason the Giants might elect to play a 4-3 against Washington is that the Redskins traditionally have tried to establish a running game against them, but with little success.

SNACK

306 W. 6th

Junction City

238-8444

However, running back Tim Smith is coming into the game off a 90-yard, 17-carry performance in the first half of last week's preseason finale against Atlanta, so the Redskins might want to pound it up the

If the Giants play a 4-3, Jim Burt and Erik Howard, their two nose tackles, would play inside with Leonard Marshall and Eric Dorsey outside, aided by George Martin and

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John Washington.

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The Giants, who have always benfitted from Taylor's pass rushing ability against Washington, also have options should the Redskins try to pass more. They could very possibly use three linemen, three linebackers and five defensive backs, with hard-hitting safety Adrian White almost doubling as a linebacker and defensive back.

3002 Anderson

539-9491



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Free slice of pizza w/purchase of drink THURSDAY NIGHT

Nacho Night \$100

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# WEDNESDAY

W.N.L. is a re-vamped "Nooner" style program that gives amateur performers of all kinds campus exposure and stage experience. W.N.L. will be held every Wednesday from 12-1 p.m. in the Courtyard and is sure to be a great way to spend your lunch hour. Applications will be available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. All talented members of the K-State community are urged to apply! For more information, contact Monte or Aaron at 532-6571.

Wik-state union

# Get organized with your



K-STATE PROGRAMMER 1988-1989

Get your copy of the week-at-a-glance planning calendar today! Cost is only \$3.00! If contains valuable coupons good at the Union and UPC events, the University academic calendar, other important University events, phone numbers, sports schedules, and whole lot more! Available at the Union Bookstore, Information Counter, and Activities Center (Union 3rd Floor).

### Tango With Brando Today a film by Bernardo Bertolucci



3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall. Admission: \$1.75. KSU ID required. Rated X. No one under 17 admitted.

# The Race is On September 24...



in Nebraska! Join UPC Travel for a fun-filled day of thoroughbred horse racing at State Fair Park in Lincoln, Nebraska. Trip cost is \$15. Round-trip transportation and clubhouse reserved tickets are provided. Info. meeting September 6, 7 p.m., Union Room 206, Sign-up begins September 7, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

# Rappel at Tuttle for \$7 Sept. 17 or 18

Learn how to rappel with the Outdoor Recreation Committee! This is especially designed for beginners, but those who want to brush up on their rappelling skills are welcome. It's also a great opportunity for all those who are considering the rappelling trip to Oklahoma the following weekend. Trip includes rappelling equipment, refreshments and rappelling demonstrations. Leave your inhibitions behind and experience the thrill of rappelling! Info. meeting, September 6, 7 p.m., Union Room 207. Sign-up begins September 7.

## Rappel the Oklahoma bluffs Sept. 24-25 for \$26.00

Spend a weekend of high adventure and excitement rappeling the bluffs near Lawton, Oklahoma! Equipment will be provided as well as meals for the weekend. Take the challenge and discover the thrill and exitement of the mountian descent, while enjoying the beautiful fall season. All skill levels are welcome! Info. meeting September 6, 7:30 p.m., Union Room 207, Sign-up begins September 7.



# Dyed In The Wool

Tie-dye comes in many bright, bold and colorful designs and the possibilties are endless with this revived fashion. See Page 7.

## Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers, with the high in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with the low in the 60s.



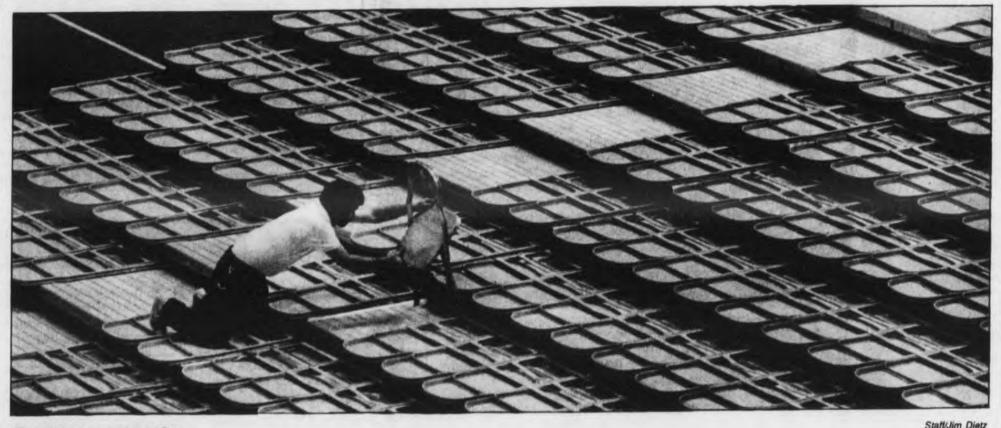
to play Golden Hurricane for their season opener. The kickoff is set for 6 p.m. Saturday. See Page 9.

# Friday

September 2, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 10

# Kansas State Collegian



Getting ready

Ahearn Field House utility worker Roger McCormick works Thursday on setting up University. McCormick said the procedure of setting up the chairs takes about one the folding chairs in preparation for Saturday's volleyball game against Oral Roberts to two hours to finish.

# U.S. begins removal of missiles

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Five years after West Europeans took to the streets in massive anti-missile protests, the United States on Thursday began removing its intermediate-range rockets in accordance with a superpower treaty signed last year.

A truck convoy hauled nine Pershing 2 missiles from a base near Stuttgart, and U.S. officials said they would remove the remaining 420 medium- and shorter-range missiles from Western Europe in the next 36 months.

"This is an important event in post-war history," West German government spokesman Friedhelm Ost told a news conference in

The stationing of the missiles had sparked huge protests in Western Europe, including a coordinated demonstration in several cities that drew hundreds of thousands of people in

began the following month.

But the anti-missile fervor waned, and by the time President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed their treaty banning intermediate-range nuclear missiles in December, only a handful of protesters was still active in West Germany.

A group of anti-missile activists who came to witness the removal applauded as the 15 U.S. Army trucks carrying the missiles left the Heilbronn site in southern Germany, about 35 miles north of Stuttgart.

A rocket motor explosion at Heilbronn in January 1985 killed three U.S. soldiers and injured 16 others. West German news reports said the accident led then-Defense Minister Manfred Woerner to promise residents that Heilbronn would be the first site from which

missiles would be removed. U.S. Navy Cmdr. Gerry Ryan of European

October 1983. Deployment of the missiles Command Headquarters in Stuttgart told The Original NATO plans called for 572 Associated Press: "It's the first time that U.S. intermediate-range nuclear missiles in five intermediate-range missiles have been withdrawn in Europe.

> "The remainder of the U.S. Army European-based, intermediate-range nuclear missiles are scheduled to be removed over a 36-month period," he added.

> The Soviet Union began removing its missiles from Czechoslovakia and East Germany in February, before the U.S. Senate had ratified the treaty.

> East Germany's official news agency ADN said in March that the Soviets had completed the removal of all 54 shorter-range SS-12 missiles, but said nothing about the 53 SS-23 missiles also covered by the treaty.

The official Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported in July that all of the 39 SS-12 shorter-range missiles based in that country had been removed in February and March.

West European countries to counter Soviet rockets pointed at the West.

But the United States ultimately deployed only 429 missiles in West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium after plans to station the rockets in the Netherlands were scrapped.

Of those deployed, 108 Pershing 2 missiles and 96 cruise missiles were stationed at four bases in West Germany.

U.S. officials have said that some of the rockets would be destroyed at the Frankfurt site, and that the nuclear warheads would be shipped back "to the appropriate authority," in the United States.

Under terms of the treaty, the Soviet Union and United States agreed to eliminate all land-based nuclear missiles that have a range from 300 to 3,000 miles.

# Judge chosen for court

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Frederick N. Six, one of the state's most respected attorneys when he was in private practice in Lawrence and a member of the state Court of Appeals for the past year, was elevated by Gov. Mike Hayden Thursday to the Kansas Supreme Court.

Six, named to the Court of Appeals by Hayden a year ago to the day, replaces Chief Justice David Prager, who retired effective Thursday. Six will begin sitting with the seven-member court when it opens its new term Sept. 12.

Justice Robert H. Miller, a member of the Supreme Court for 13 years, became chief justice by reason of seniority on Prager's retirement.

Six is the first member of the Court of Appeals advanced to the Supreme Court since the appeals court was created 111/2 years ago. Previous governors have been reluctant to take judges off the Court of Appeals, saying they didn't want to rob one court to fill vacancies on the other.

Six told a news conference he considers service on the Supreme Court the top achievement of his life. He said he was pleased to be the first promoted from the Court of Appeals and said he hopes Hayden has set a precedent.

"I am looking forward to serving with (the Supreme Court). I have great respect for them," said Six, whose record in 131/2 years on the state Judicial Qualifications Commission and 28 years in private practice per-

suaded Hayden to pick him. "I always said serving on the Supreme Court would be an achievement I'd be proud of," Six told reporters in the Supreme Court hearing room at the Kansas Judicial Center. "I have no interest in any other position beyond this one."

In selecting Six, Hayden passed an opportunity to appoint a judge with roots in western Kansas. He picked Six over Chief Judge Bob Abbott of the Court of Appeals, who is a native of Hodgeman County in southwest

■ See JUSTICE, Page 12

# Moslem rockets hit Kabul airport, kill 4

# Housing areas also bombarded

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Moslem guerrillas launched rockets at Kabul and its airport Thursday, and Afghan fighter planes struck deep into Pakistani territory in one of the most violent days of Afghanistan's 10-year-old civil war.

Western diplomats, quoting dispatches from missions in the Afghan capital, said the

"Rockets have been exploding in Kabul all afternoon. The force of the explosion indicates it may have been an ammunition dump."

-a U.S. diplomat

airport was shrouded in "thick black and gray

Earlier in the day, Pakistani authorities said seven Afghan fighter-bombers struck the deepest to date into Pakistani territory, killing one person and injuring seven.

smoke" from the rocket attack.

Diplomatic dispatches from Kabul said the rockets started hitting the city around 2:55 p.m. at Kabul airport .

"By 3:20 the fire was out of control," said a dispatch from one western embassy. "There were secondary explosions and foreigners were ordered to evacuate (the airport)," it

"Rockets have been exploding in Kabul all

afternoon," said a U.S. diplomat on condition of anonymity. "The force of the explosion indicates it may have been an ammunition dump," he said.

In a report from Kabul, the official Soviet news agency Tass said "opposition units today subjected to massive bombardment with ground-to-ground rockets the Kabul international airport area. The rockets

damaged depots and transport aircraft." The report added that several rockets exploded in residential districts of Kabul, and authorities had put out the resulting fires.

Reports said it was not clear how many rockets had fallen. There were no immediate reports of casualties and state-run Kabul radio, in its nighttime broadcast, made no mention of the attack.

Both the Kabul attack and the bombing of villages near the Pakistani frontier city of Peshawar appeared more daring and destructive than any operations this year. Afghan insurgents began fighting communist Afghan forces in 1978.

Pakistani sources reported Thursday that seven Soviet-built Afghan fighter-bombers hit villages 30 miles east of the Afghan

Kabul radio said four people, including children, were killed and nine others were wounded. Pakistan's Foreign Ministry said one person was killed and seven injured, and five houses were destroyed.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley condemned the bombing as the "latest and most extreme incident of armed intervention" against Pakistan's territorial integrity, and said it violated the 4-month-old Geneva accords.



# Student fund nets \$250,000

By Kendra Gensemer

Collegian Reporter

Student Senate has an extra \$250,000 to spend this year.

The additional money students spent on tuition this year will come back to them through the Educational Opportunity Fund, Student Body President Troy Lubbers told Senate in its Thursday meeting.

This is something that's going to really help the University," Lubbers said.

The money used to create this fund comes from one percent of the six percent tuition increase. Each of the regents schools exper-

ienced the six percent increase. K-State's increase in enrollment made the dollar amount of that one percent about \$250,000.

A committee composed of the student body president, the chief student affairs officer and the chief finance committee officer will decide how to allocate the money.

Each university would know best how to allocate the money, Lubbers said. Student Senate may have funding for programs that it previously could not help, such as the Childcare Cooperative or Minority Affairs," he

Senate also revised the elections committee for the upcoming student government

elections in early November. It will be composed of 12 members this year, instead of

Last year Senate changed the number of voting places on campus from two to four because of increases in enrollment, making necessary a larger elections committee. Committee members are chosen by a Senate committee, which is currently taking applications and interviewing students.

The additional voting places will be located in Cardwell Hall and Derby Food

## Polish workers end strike

GDANSK, Poland - Shipyard and steel workers ended strikes Thursday, and Lech Walesa urged others to halt Poland's worst labor turmoil in seven years now that the government has agreed to discuss Solidarity's future.

A Solidarity spokesman said the walkout at the July Manifesto mine, where the nationwide strike wave began more than two weeks ago, appeared to be nearing an end.

But by Thursday night, Walesa failed to convince striking bus and dock workers in the Baltic port of Szczecin to end their strike, and the strike committee decided to press for settlement of their local issues, said the spokesman, Arkadiusz Rybicki.

Walesa met with ranking officials Wednesday for the first time in six years and the government agreed to discuss the outlawed union and other issues. Restoring Solidarity's legal status was the main demand of the strikers.

Workers at the Stalowa Wola steel mill in southern Poland began leaving the plant at 7 p.m. after receiving a telephone appeal from Walesa and a message from the Roman Catholic episcopate, a strike committee spokeswoman said.

At least 3,000 strikers were in the Lenin shipyard, where Walesa works as an electrician, including workers from other yards in this Baltic port. They hoisted Solidarity banners as members of their strike committee led them out.

# Olympic tickets selling high

SEOUL, South Korea - Police launched a crackdown Thursday on black-market sales of tickets for the opening and closing ceremonies of the Olympics.

Ticket brokers have sold \$200 seats for the Sept. 17 opening ceremonies at up to \$5,400, police said. Many of the buyers

Police believe more than 20 groups have been engaged in such transactions. They said investigators are questioning one broker to determine how he purchased large blocks of tickets.

Nearly 1 million people applied for the 20,000 opening ceremony tickets put on sale locally, and a lottery decided who could buy them.

Organizers said more than half of the sporting event tickets put on sale in South Korea have been sold, with many for preliminary competition and demonstration sports still unsold.

About 4 million of the total 4.5 million tickets are being sold in South Korea, with prices ranging from \$3 to \$55.

# Books on display in Moscow

MOSCOW - Books by former Soviet officials who fell afoul of Josef Stalin went on public display Thursday after decades of being banned from library shelves, an official report

However, other books, including some of "Zionist" or anti-Semitic content, others promoting national strife and pornography, remained off-limits to the general reading public, a govern-

ment official said. A total of 800 books were exhibited at the Lenin Library, the nation's leading library, including works by victims of the late dictator Stalin's political purges, generals who fought against the establishment of Soviet power, and members of the provisional government overthrown by the Bolsheviks in 1917 October Revolution, according to the official news agency Tass.

# Helicopter crash kills 6

BARSTOW, Calif. - A California Air National Guard helicopter crashed in a Mojave Desert mountain range Thursday, killing all six people aboard, authorities said.

The crew of the HH-3 search-and-rescue helicopter was made up of four Guardsmen and two Air Force personnel, said Sgt. 1st Class Carolyn Hamilton, spokeswoman at National Guard headquarters in Sacramento.

The helicopter was from the 129th Air Rescue and Recovery Group based at Moffett Naval Air Station at Mountain View. It was participating in a training exercise at George Air Force Base when it went down at 10:55 a.m., Hamilton said.

The bodies were discovered by a rescue team, said Capt. Kent Knight of the California Highway Patrol, which dispatched a helicopter to the scene.

The crash occurred about 18 miles southeast of Barstow in the Cinder Cone region of the Rodman Mountains, said San Bernardino County sheriff's spokesman Jim Bryant.

California Highway Patrol Flight Officer Ken Davis, one of those who flew to the scene, said the helicopter struck a ridge in the mountain range.

"We do not know the cause of the crash. That is being investigated," said Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jorge Caballero.

# Cause of crash not known

GRAPEVINE, Texas - Investigators Thursday found the flap indicator handle on a shattered Boeing 727 in the wrong position, but a federal safety official said it could have been jarred that way in the fiery crash, which killed 13 people.

The handle, which is located on the console between the pilot and the first officer, indicates the position of the aircraft's wing flaps.

At a news conference Thursday night, National Transportation Safety Board member Lee Dickinson said the handle on the Delta Air Lines jet that crashed Wednesday was found to be in the "up position," opposite where it should have been for a proper takeoff.

But he went on to say the handle could have been pushed into the wrong position by the impact or by a crew member during the plane's evacuation.

# Phone tip leads to body

OLATHE - A Lenexa man was charged with first-degree murder Thursday in the shooting death of his wife, whose body was found after a long-distance tip to police Wednesday.

John R. Williams, 30, was charged in the slaying of Diane Williams, 25, whose body was found in the couple's suburban Kansas City home. He was held in the Johnson County Jail Thursday under a \$100,000 bond.

Police went to the house Wednesday after receiving a telephone tip from a man in Phoenix, Ariz., identified only as a business associate or friend of John Williams. The man told police his friend had just killed his wife and was about to kill himself.

Police said they planned to interview the Phoenix man. The Williams couple had moved from Phoenix in January, police

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announ for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday, from 9 to 10 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, and from 8 to 10 p.m. every Friday in Natatorium 4. All skill levels are welcome

### TODAY

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE is now taking applications for committee chair-persons. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due by 5 p.m.

DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING for October Graduate Record Exam will be at 5 p.m. in Lafene 232.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Student Center.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of I-Tsuen Chen at 2:30 p.m. in Ackert 116. The topic is: "The Transcriptionally-Active Human Ribosomal Protein Gene RPS17 and Its Revolutionary Homolog in Yeast."

### SUNDAY

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the K, S and U Rooms in the Union. The K-Laires will not meet because of Labor Day.

### MONDAY

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Labor Day picnic will be at 5 p.m. at Swihart's Farm. Meet at the International Student Center at 4:30 p.m. and a bus will take you to the

SAB Members going to Maine will meet at 10 p.m. at 1111 Vattier St., Apt. 16.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wan-Hong Steve Cheng at 2 p.m. in Nichols Conference Room. The topic is: "A Knowledge-Based System for Debugging Distributed Programs.'

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Shang-Jing Pan at 2:30 p.m. in Willard 218. The topic is: "Amino Acid Analysis on Total Proteins and Four Major Protein Families of Rice Endosperm and Partial Sequence of a DNA Clone Encoding Rice LMW-Globulin."

VIETNAM MEMORIAL COMMIT-TEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Military Science Building Room 205.

### TUESDAY

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

ECKANKAR Campus Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

WATERMELON FEED for all students in Agriculture Education, Business Education,

and Home Economics Education at 5:30 p.m. in the Cottonwood Shelter at Tuttle Creek. LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST

information meeting from 3 to 4:40 p.m. in Union 205 for all who will be taking the LSAT in 1988 or during the current school year.

### Wednesday

- reported stolen from an automobile was estimated at more than \$500. in lot B-2. Loss was \$30.
- An Oldsmobile Delta '88 was reported disabled in front of Putnam Hall.
- A wallet and ID were reported lost on campus.
- A lost wallet and ID were reported to campus police.
- Lot B-6 was barricaded at 4:30 as requested in order to repair a light.
- A non-injury accident was reported in lot A-16.

**COME TO THE MOVIES** TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.

"The Color Purple"

Starring Whoopi Goldberg

Free Admission

**UCM Student Center** 

1021 Denison

United Campus Ministry

 A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred on Claflin Road ■ A student parking permit was near Throckmorton Hall. Damage

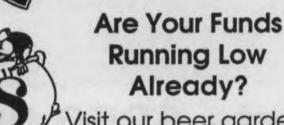
### Thursday

- A blue Chevy pickup parked in a reserve stall in lot A-26 was towed to Mike's Wrecker. The pickup had a broken windshield.
- A maroon 1979 Oldsmobile in a lot west of Dykstra Hall was reported disabled.
- A red, 10-speed bike was reported stolen from facilities grounds. Loss was estimated at \$75.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

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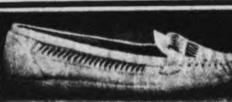
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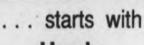
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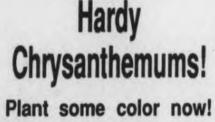
We serve homemade biscuits & gravy, onion rings, chili, chicken fries, breakfast steaks, choice omelets. 776-5102

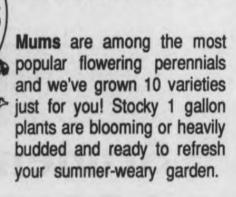




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# Ag college numbers increase

By Amy Lyons Collegian Reporter

Although national figures have shown a decrease in agriculture students over the past ten years due to the farm crisis, agriculture student numbers are up this fall at K-State and are expected to rise even higher in the future.

Enrollment figures are up 10 percent over the fall of 1987, said David Mugler, associate dean and director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture.

There are 478 freshmen enrolled in the college, Mugler said, stressing that this is an unofficial, preliminary

"We won't know the full story until the 20th-day figures are released," he said. "But we feel really good about this year's enrollment for a lot of reasons."

The college is encouraged by the increase and by their share of the 1988 freshman class, Mugler said.

"We have cornered exactly 10 percent of the 1988 freshman class, for a 10 percent rise over last fall's preliminary figures," he said.

Mugler estimated that the entire agriculture enrollment will rest around 1,600 by the 20th day of classes, Sept. 16.

"It takes a large freshman class to maintain high enrollment numbers," Mugler said. "Also, retention of these students is a key."

Mugler said the college's jump in student numbers in the last few years was a "small surprise stemming from many key factors."

An improved reputation in agriculture, a beefed-up scholarship fund, and a hard-hitting recruitment effort have all played a role in attracting students to the college, he said.

"Our figures are on the rise," he said. "We at K-State have avoided what other land-grant schools couldn't this year, but I think it is a general trend.

"I believe people — and Kansans in general — now have a better understanding of what ag is. They realize it is the total food chain, not just farming.

"Just 15 to 20 percent of agriculture graduates end up 'back on the farm' ... and that's a surprise to most people," he said.

Recruitment has been a big factor in bringing students to the college, Mugler said. "Thanks to a greater collective

effort on the part of faculty, students, alumni and friends, we have welcomed more people to our college. "I believe the last couple years

have been better for agriculture," Mugler said, adding that recent happenings in the industry have "caused a stir" and "created some excitement in agriculture."

The decrease in student numbers over the past 10 years began after. a peak at K-State of 2,344 students.

"Nationwide, the number of ag students peaked in 1978 at 98,000 students at 70 land-grant universities," Mugler said.

Across the nation, from 1979 to 1987, ag student numbers decreased up to 50 percent at some universities, according to an article in August's issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The article said that deans from the 50 land-grant institutions it surveyed agreed that the decrease "stemmed from the misconception that all agriculture-related jobs were on farms, as well as the agriculturaleconomy crisis that signaled a bleak future for all of agriculture."

## Auto tellers vulnerable to robbery

By Robert Manchon Collegian Reporter

Although about 20 robberies took place at automatic teller machines at banks in the Kansas City area, Manhattan residents shouldn't have the same problem.

"It's a very common problem (in the city)," said Jerry Rubenstein, detective for the Kansas City Police Department.

"Most robberies take place at ATMs which are located across from shopping malls, when merchants make late-night cash drops," Rubenstein said.

Few robbery complaints have

been made from individuals after withdrawing money, he said.

Since Jan. 1 there have been no incidents of robbery at ATMs in Manhattan, said Sgt. Larry Freeby of the Riley County Police Department.

Customers should keep their eyes open. If they see someone loitering near the ATM, return later or call the police for assistance, Freeby said. If there is a continuing complaint,

patrols are stepped up, he said. Usually the police conduct routine surveillance of the ATMs. The secluded ones in the Westloop area are patroled routinely, Freeby said. However, most of the ATMs in Manhattan are located in well-lit areas.

The FirstBank of Manhattan had several drive-up ATMs recently installed which allow customers the extra security of banking from their automobile.

"If anything more could be done to protect the customer, the bank regulators would require it," said James Smallwood, vice president of the FirstBank.

It is no more dangerous to use a bank's ATM than one at a supermarket, because whether the ATM is inside or out, customers must still walk to their cars, Smallwood said.

The FirstBank has not had any problems with robbery or destruction of ATMs, Smallwood said.

The 1987 crime statistics do not show how many robberies or holdups took place at ATMs, said Tom Moore, special agent for the FBI.

However, 68 automatic tellers throughout the nation have been robbed or destroyed in an attempt to break into the machine, Moore said.

A group of individuals were involved in many of the Kansas City area robberies that occurred in July, and are now awaiting trial, Rubenstein said.

The individuals are charged with a string of random robberies all happening in different parts of the city, he said.

entors in grain science and stry accepted internships ands of miles away, win Reding, sentor in feed ce, and Mike Wiechman, nt, had internships in

During the week it was a lot of k, and I was expected to do as the ase anyone else," said ling, "Only the weekend was cation, and that was for evone, literally. They alians) love to go to the

chose this internship over r offers because of the great ortunity," Wiechman said. "I her part of the country I another part of the country I Idn't have otherwise seen, learned about the milling sary at the same time."

Tiechman worked for the milan Flour Milling Company tonotulu. His duties included alling milling machines to the plant run more

"I got a lot of hands-on experi-ce." Wicchman said. "That's at is great about internships — y're good supplements to what learn in class."

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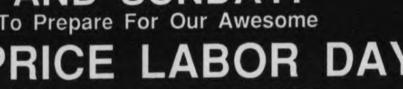
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# CLOSED SATURDAY



MONDAY Noon to 8 p.m.

TUESDAY Noon to 8 p.m.

**BLUE MOON WATERBEDS** 

217 S. 4th

776-0716

# R.O.Y.A.L

Portraits for Royal Purple will be taken 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

K-State Union Room 209

ACACIA Sept. 6 ALPHA CHI OMEGA-Sept. 6-7 ALPHA DELTA PI-Sept. 7-8

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# CLOSED CLASSES-FALL 1988

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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Friday, September 2, 1988

# Time to take serious look at watches

There probably isn't another country in the world (besides Switzerland) that offers its consumers as many options for timepieces as the "good old U.S. of A."

There are grandfather clocks, travel clocks, car clocks, kitchen clocks, stove clocks, alarm clocks (my personal favorite), scuba watches, shock-resistant watches, watches to wear around the neck, watches for the pocket, and, of course, watches for the wrist.

In December Dillard's even sold a watch for the finger. And yes, ladies and gentlemen, the ring watch actually keeps correct time.

For a mere \$75 women can buy a clock cummerbund. The face, which is about 6 inches in diameter, is classically styled and is perfect for every woman's career wardrobe. No need to worry about that messy task of winding and setting the clock belt - it's a quartz.

Watches tell a lot about the people who wear them. One lawyer said he can tell how jury members think by their watches. Digital watch wearers are conservative, but are logical thinkers. Mickey Mouse watch wearers are liberals living in their own magical king-

mericans are obsessed with time. dom. If the person isn't wearing a watch, forget it! Watch non-wearers are out of touch with reality or don't have anything better to do with their time than actually serve their

Over the years, timepieces have gone through some major changes. When times were simple, clocks needed only the numbers one through 12, an hour hand, a minute hand, a second hand and some ticking noises (for atmosphere).

The first major shake-up in the clock world was the digital watch. First- and secondgraders could be heard rejoicing all over the world about this timely invention.

Digital watches had several benefits. First, they looked like something out of Lost in Space reruns, and modern and cool (the best combination in the world). Second, kids only had to know the numbers one through 59 to sound like they really knew how to tell time.

Around 1984, the Swatch company created a stir in the conservative world of time. The company's objective was simple: make the dull job of telling time new and exciting. Swatch watches came in an array of colors and designs and were under \$30. But this company refused to stop at watches. They made shirts, pants, socks, belts, bags,

Commentary



KARLA REDELSHEIMER Collegian Columnist

even umbrellas, all aimed at style-conscious teen-agers with disposable incomes.

These slaves to fashion were religious consumers of everything Swatch produced, even the Swatch watch-guard. What a concept ... a piece of rubber to protect the plastic Swatch watch face from scratches. The Swatch watch marketing team was brilliant. They also are responsible for starting the trend of wearing more than one Swatch on your wrist or ankle, depending on your mood.

Swatch watches had one drawback - it was almost impossible to tell time on them (at least on the most modern and coolest swatches that didn't have numbers on them).

was 11:45 a.m., and his girlfriend Nancy was 45 minutes late. Bob was getting irritated so he called her. Turns out Nancy wasn't late at all, it was only 10:45. Ah yes - the high price we pay for

Today's time trend, as far as I can tell from all the moon and star watches I'm seeing, is going back to the classical look. You know, the watches that have leather wristbands, are made of metal, and have faces with numbers, hour hands, minute hands, and second hands. Then again, I still see a few Swatches so I'll say that during this season, anything goes.

The subject of time has another dimension -it's a challenge. People either seem to hit it or to miss it. To be a prompt person takes balance, coordination, and, most importantly, precise timing.

If one spends too much time preparing for a certain event, the result could be detrimental to one's social life. These people run the risk of arriving first at a party — the ultimate

On the other side of things, if one doesn't allow enough time to get ready for important occasions, the end product again could be disastrous. After all, no one wants to show up

ccording to Bob's Swatch watch, it anywhere looking half-baked or, worse yet, exceeding the "fashionably late" time period. hose who have mastered the balance

> of time will someday rule the world. They're a discriminating race of people who are desperately searching for others like themselves in order to breed more punctual people. That's why the "master race" developed datebook planners. They are simply a recruiting tool to sway others into a lifetime of promptness.

> Most people haven't quite mastered the balance aspect of time yet. They always start with enough time, but somewhere along the way, the fear of being too early floats into their heads. The consequence of being too early is by itself enough to slow anyone to a state of tardiness.

How do I know so much about the prompt people and their hang-up with time? My parents are both members of the "master race." After trying to breed more punctual people, they were horrified to discover they had created a child with a mutant gene called tardiness. The doctor says when my therapy is completed I'll be feeling fine and on time. Luckily, my parents are supportive and patient - very patient.

# Unfair plan devised for basketball tickets

After months of studying the best way to distribute and sell tickets for basketball games at Bramlage Coliseum, the Athletic Ticket Task Force has developed an unfair plan.

To begin, of Bramlage's 13,500 seats, only 6,000 have been allotted for season tickets for the more than 18,000 K-State students.

To compound the problem, the student seats are all in a single section — from the front row to the top of Bramlage. At Ahearn, the students' seats were placed around the court so students could see better and lend their enthusiastic support more effectively.

Sure, Bramlage was built mostly with alumni money, but student support means more than money. No one will argue a basketball program is built on money alone. Students deserve more and better seats.

Another fault with the ticket-selling plan is it favors living groups. The plan says that ticket seekers can set up camp any time, that a group of five may buy tickets for 100, and that random roll calls will be taken.

The policy favors living groups because living groups have a

bigger pool of people to draw tent-sitters from.

EDITOR

The 11 members on the task force were chosen because of their living groups - four from greek houses, four from residence halls and three from off-campus. The task force's concern for equal representation was admirable, but organized living groups had eight votes while students off-campus had only

The task force needs to reconsider the ticket policy. A fair ticket system would include more seats and a better way to sell

# SORRY... I CAN'T RUN FOR PUBLIC OFFICE, BECAUSE I SERVED A SIX YEAR TERM. PRISON? NATIONAL

# Seek to gain a good education, not just stylish college diploma

hy are you in college? What is your purpose in being here? In today's world many people grow up under the assumption that they will attend college and no intentional thought-process supplies a real reason for the decision. If pressed, many students will say, "I want a college degree so I can get a good job," in a voice which implies, "of course."

The college degree will be the ruin of American society because it is no longer the education but rather the certificate itself which is important. Contrary to what we as a nation preach about the importance of education, the American people are indifferent. The United States put a great emphasis on education during the 1950s, recognizing it as the foundation of a great society. At that time a project to educate the entire population was initiated. A lasting effect of those past educational ideals is that a large percentage of the population now obtains a college degree. But even as the project succeeded in increasing the number of educated individuals, it failed in emphasizing the degree, the certificate itself, over the education.

The American motivation for a college degree is the job — and the income to support a "good life." The good life, America's greatest aspiration in the 1980s, is the carrot on a string luring people to universities. But instead of an education, they seek only a degree. The certificate alone is sufficient to get a job and, in turn, a good job means a good lifestyle.

The word "lifestyle" now describes the American dream. It captures ideas such as "great car," "beautiful home" and "perfect spouse" in a single word. "Lifestyle" says that an individual has a unique way of life that Commentary

RON HIGHTOWER

Guest Columnist

is worthy of admiration. Obtaining a "lifestyle" requires only a college degree.

he difference between a college education and a college degree is marked primarily by the attitude of the participant. College students are now largely coupon collectors, and their purpose is to collect enough course-credit coupons on a transcript to win a college degree. The college degree, to a student with that attitude, represents the conclusion of a task, the end of the learning process. The basic lesson of education, however, should be that learning never stops.

Education changes the student, opening new perspectives. New knowledge allows an individual to see the world from different viewpoints. Acquiring such an education is the responsibility of the individual, requiring a desire to learn instead of a tolerance to be

The new American dream discourages the true education of Americans because now a college degree is enough. No effort is required in school beyond that necessary to get a good grade point average. The individual can be satisfied with whatever knowledge has seeped in while attending college. It is enough to earn a degree, get a job and enjoy a

Education allows people to see beyond this narrow perspective. The founding fathers envisioned a society of informed and rational individuals, free to enjoy whatever life they wanted, but also responsible to the nation. They envisioned willing participants in the democratic process. A collection of individuals, pursuing only their own lifestyles, will fail to notice society crumbling around them, let alone take action to prevent it. Educated people would see that their own well-being is connected to the well-being of their nation.

o don't get a degree. Get an education. Change your attitude and your Make self-growth your purpose. Study because it will give you new perspectives, rather than because you have to. Try a nonrequired philosophy class, psychology class or computer class — maybe even a class that won't count toward your degree.

And finally, in this election year, apply something you've learned in school to your voting decision. Presidential campaigns look like toothpaste commercials because the American people choose candidates with the whitest teeth and freshest breath. That's a lifestyle choice.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ron Hightower, a resident of Manhattan for many years, has been both a student and an

# KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who

cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style. GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two

double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian

management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

# Letters

# Dance review bad

This is in regard to the Carrie A. Miller's review of the Welcome Back Dance in the Aug. 29 Collegian.

She says in her article that the dance was "once again a success." The disc jockeys either make or break a dance. Yet Miller said that the DJ played a bland, popular, dancy mix of the worst of Tiffany, Michael Jackson and the Fat Boys.

How does she get off on saying the worst of these groups? Karen Smaldone, UPC

Program Adviser, said there wasn't a complaint from any of the students at the dance concerning the type of music played. Smaldone also said she received compliments

throughout the night concerning the music. I don't know what kind of music Miller likes, but it must be some far-out polka or big band music, because she must not like '50s, '60s or top 40 dance music. Because she thinks she can cut down a well-known D.J. company, such as Best Sound Around in a 15-minute review on three songs that they played, she should step down from her under-the Collegian. qualified position.

Everyone I talked to at the dance thought the music was a great blend of old and new music. We all know that Miller gets paid a dollar for every inch she writes. No wonder she writes about nothing - she gets paid by the length. She should get paid by how wellwritten and informing her articles are.

I'm not going to let some reviewer with obviously no DJ experience try to wreck Best Sound Around's company name.

Besides, all of Miller's articles in my opinion have been bland and the worst articles in Robert Disberger

senior in business administration

# Sadomasochists twist language

By Christina Doherty Collegian Reporter

Imagine reading this personal in a newspaper: "Seeking English tutor who also has knowledge of Irish cultures."

To most people, it would seem obvious what this person is seeking - someone to help with English course work and studies on Irish cultures. Yet to others, this is a coded message with a totally different meaning.

To sadomasochists, this person is trying to find someone to work with him or her on English, acts involving whipping and spanking, and who also takes part in Irish culture, acts involving a lot of blood.

William Griffitt, professor of psychology, said sadomasochists they provide a glossary of the are "people who enjoy giving or words used by people in this

By The Associated Press

day in denying a recall petition.

The National Highway Traffic

Safety Administration did, however,

begin proceedings to establish stan-

dards to protect drivers of all light-

duty vehicles "against unreasonable

Consumers Union, the publisher

of Consumer Reports magazine,

called for a ban on the Samurai in

June, saying the vehicle "literally

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risk of rollover."

receiving some sort of (physical) suffering from sexual activities."

Tom Murray, professor of English, has studied the language used by the subculture of sadomasochists. Murray said he was introduced to the coded message form of communication by a student who showed him a personal similar to the example.

Murray did his study with Thomas E. Murrell in Columbus, Ohio. They talked to the vice squad of the Columbus Police Department, sadomasochists and dominatrices. Dominatrices are women who are paid to take part in sadomasochism.

From the information they gathered, Murray and Murrell wrote their book, "The Language of Sadomasochism." In this book,

While studying sadomasochism, Murray said he discovered that many of the participants do not fit the usual stereotype of wearing leather and chains.

"More often than not, (sadomasochists) resemble the average Joe or Mary, perhaps upper-middle

"There is a huge industry in this subculture." -Tom Murray

professor of English

class, sometimes married with children," he said.

Murray said there are several magazines and catalogs directed specifically to this subculture, and there are manufacturers who produce products specifically for sado-

"There is a huge industry in this subculture. Some things they have are cages that you can move the walls inward on and confine a person for hours and hours if they are in agreement," Murray said. The size of this subculture may

surprise some people, Griffitt said. "People who have experienced

(sadomasochism) in any sense would be, as a guess, 10 to 12 percent of the population," he said.

Last spring, members of the subculture had a convention in Texas. They weren't afraid to have their pictures taken or to be interviewed. Murray said. He said it is similar to the gay subculture of earlier decades in that sadomasochists are slowly beginning to come out of the closet, just as homosexuals did in the 1950s and 60s.

# Parking problems addressed by studies

By The Collegian Staff

A parking structure, additional parking spaces, a zoning system, and limited reserved spaces are just a few of the possibilities recommended by two research studies that may solve the University's parking problems.

The University may have to buy more land if it intends to build more parking facilities, said Mark Taussig, landscape architect in the Division of Facilities Management. A continuing problem is increasing enrollment, he said. Not only has the increased fall enrollment made parts of the two studies out-of-date, but it has also filled the 1,200 parking spaces added during the summer.

The first parking facility study was completed by a University ad hoc committee. This committee, made of faculty, staff and students, was appointed by George E. Miller, vice president of administration and finance.

The result was an 85-page report, including the history of campus parking facilities, various solutions, and 15 recommendations on improving parking facilities - the last of which

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was to hire a consulting firm.

The consulting firm currently reviewing the parking facilities is Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc. The firm will complete five "workpapers," each covering a different subject concerning present and future parking facilities.

Three of the workpapers have been completed and the fourth will be finished by mid-September. The final paper is projected to be done by the end of the fall semester.

Once the consultant makes its final recommendation, a committee will evaluate it - just as for each workpaper - and the final decision will be left to Miller.

Taussig said he is confident it won't be long before action is taken to implement the recommendations.

"The administration is looking to make it as small of a problem as possible," he said.

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MATINEE SAT., SUN., & MON. AT 1:55

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBITPG TODAY AT 4:30-7:10-9:35 MATINEE SAT., SUN., & MON. AT 2:00

BETRAYEDR

DIE HARDR

# charges

trips over its own feet." More than 150,000 of the vehicles

have been sold in the United States. WASHINGTON - Critics of the NHTSA rejected a petition by the Suzuki Samurai have failed to Center for Auto Safety, a publicdemonstrate the sport-utility vehicle interest group often at odds with the has an excessive tendency to roll auto industry and its regulators, askover, federal regulators said Thursing for a safety recall of the Samurai.

The rollover crash involvement of the Samurai appears to be within the range of most other light utility vehicles," the agency said. "Rollovers where they have occurred often appear to have been influenced by adverse driver and environmental factors, such as high-risk driving maneuvers, drinking, low ambient light and lack of driver familiarity

Auto cleared of rollover (with) either the vehicle or the road."

The Samurai's rollover rate, based on a study of 1986- and 1987-model vehicles, was six per 100,000 vehicles, NHTSA said. The Ford Bronco II, by comparison, had a rollover rate of about 19 per 100,000 vehicles. The General Motors S-10 Blazer and S-15 Jimmy had a rollover rate identical to the Samurai's.

NHTSA's decision "supports claims the Samurai is safe and should put to rest the inaccurate and misleading attacks on the vehicle," Suzuki said in Brea, Calif. It said it was pleased "that the unfounded and

judgement on this matter." The Center for Auto Safety said it would file a petition asking NHTSA to reconsider its decision.

Samurai made by so-called consum-

er groups did not color NHTSA's

'Despite 113 rollovers, 120 injuries and 25 deaths, NHTSA refuses to order a recall because it finds other utility vehicles ... are also hazardous," the center said. "If this were the law, then the Justice Department would refuse to prosecute one mass

A telephone recording said Consumer Union's offices in Mount Verinaccurate accusations about the non, N.Y., were closed.

mass murderers."

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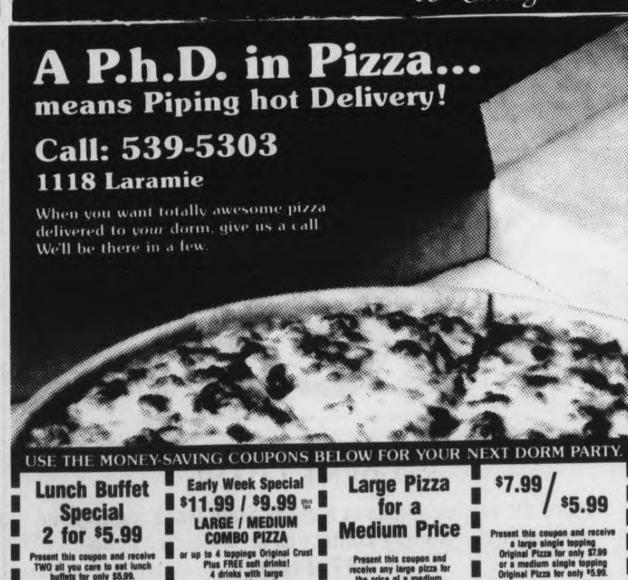
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# Injured pilot helps rescue

By The Associated Press

DALLAS - The last survivor of Delta Flight 1141 reached by rescuers was the pilot, who passengers say coaxed them out of the burning wreckage while pinned on his back beneath debris.

Capt. Larry Lon Davis, 48, was listed in fair condition at Parkland Hospital on Thursday, the day after the plane crashed on takeoff from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

The jet lost power suddenly and bounced three times before skidding

catching fire. At least 95 people survived the crash; 13 died, including two flight attendants.

Many of the survivors escaped near the cockpit, which broke off from the fuselage and rolled slightly.

David Carmichael, a 35-year-old restaurateur from Monticello, Ark., said he could hear Davis telling passengers to remain calm as they scrambled to get out of the plane near

"The pilot's seat back was broken so that he was lying flat on his back with all this debris on top," Carmi-

to a stop at the end of the runway and chael said. "And the whole time he was saying, 'Slow down; watch your

Davis has flown for Delta since October 1965. He has flown more than 17,000 hours commercially, with nearly 7,000 hours logged on a B727, the type of plane he flew Wednesday.

Firefighters found Davis strapped to his seat, slipped a backboard underneath him and pulled him from the wreckage. He was the last survivor to get out of the plane.

"He was conscious, and he was hurting," said Cpl. Bill Taylor.

### employees Food services need

By The Collegian Staff

Many students on the K-State campus hold part-time jobs to earn needed funds and also extra spending money. In the past, many students have worked at the residence hall food centers and also in the Union Stateroom cafeteria and in the catering service.

This semester, however, the number of students employed by these services is down dramatically, and the reduced number of employees is

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becoming a matter of great concern to managers of the food service

Mary Molt, director of Derby Food Center, said she has no idea why the number of students seeking employment in the department is

"I guess it is possible that students this year simply have more money and do not feel the need to work as many hours as they did in past semesters," Molt said. "But it is a real problem in my department when we cannot employ adequate help for every shift." She said the lunch shift is in dire need of help.

Union Food Service Director Mally Sisson said she first noticed the drop in student employee applications last year, but that it is worse this year. Sisson said she still needs at least 40 more students in catering.

"We have raised wages at the Union to \$3.60 (from \$3.35) in the hope of attracting more students to work," she said.

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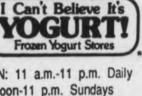
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# History stabilizes life

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

"We tell ourselves stories in order to live."

That is how we deal with our memory, our history, said Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of

history. We assign a meaning to the stories and interpret them to tell ourselves what we are all about. she said. To lose that memory, that history — that story — would mean to be able to respond only to

the history of a moment, random

and meaningless. Zschoche's definition of history was part of her answer to the question of "Why Bother With History?," a lecture Thursday organ-

ized for the Freshman Seminar

class, but open to the public. That question, however, is moot,

she said.

"We are born historians, that is the way our brain works. At bedrock, our memory is history," Zschoche said.

Without our collective memory, our collective history, "the U.S. as nation — as a people — would cease to exist ... and without it, our ability to function would be severely limited," she said.

She compared the "story" of the United States to the type of stories a person tells at different stages of growth. As human beings mature, out of necessity, their stories become more complex and ambiguous, she said. Those who have learned to live with their story have come to a self-understanding.

We say they have grown up,"

America's story, Zschoche said, is closer to that of a 3-year-old, and too ambiguous to be settled into one simple story.

"It is clear that in putting together our collective memory, we, quite intentionally, have been selective ...," she said. "We have consigned a huge portion of our collective memory to a kind of amnesia."

Only with the Vietnam War, the reaction against the Civil Rights movement and the Watergate scandal, came the recognition that U.S. motives were not as simple or as noble as described in the "story."

Zschoche referred to Godfrey Hodgson, a British historian and

■ See HISTORY, Page 12

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# Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 2, 1988 ■ Page 7



SHOWING K-State Union Closed for Labor Day Weekend.

### Campus Theater

The Dead Pool Daily, 7 and 9. Matinee 3 and 5, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

### Westloop Cinema 6

Hot To Trot Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30. Matinee 2:05, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

> Betrayed Daily 4:20, 7 and 9:40. Matinee 1:45 Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

A Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30. Matinee 2:05 Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Clean and Sober Daily 4:25, 7:05 and 9:35. Matinee 1:55 Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? Daily 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35. Matinee Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

> Die Hard eily 4:20, 7 5 Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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Young Guns Daily 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40.

A Fish Called Wanda Daily 2:05, 4:30, 7:20 and 9:45.

Hero and The Terror Daily 2:25, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40.

> Stealing Home Daily 2:15, 4:35, 7:30 and 9:30.

Cocktail Daily 2:00, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:30.

Daily 2:10, 4:30, 7:25 and 9:35.

\*Note: Monday will be the last day that matinees will be shown during the week. After Monday, matinees will only run Saturday and Sunday.

## Events

Send-off Send-off for the K-State football team. Today at noon, Manhattan Airport.

Local Band at Pub The local rock band, Fair Warning will be performing at the Blue River Pub on Friday and Saturday night. Admission is \$3. You must be 18 to enter and 21 to drink.

## Exhibits

Chinese Art Approximately 130 objects (jade, paintings, bronzes) from the Late Ming Period will be on exhibit at the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, from now until Sept. 25.

# News

New Movie "Crossing Delancy"- Amy Irving and Peter Riegert.

# Tie-Dye

The art of fashion from the '60s



The bold colors and endless design variations of tie-dyed clothing has made a comeback over the last year.



T-shirts, shorts and sweaters have fallen prey to the artistic whims of the tie-dye designer.

story by Theresa Luling

photos by Chris Assaf

Dye it.

Or just go buy it.

The possibilities are endless with tie-dye. In bright, bold designs, the tie-dye craze is back.

"There are some that would say fashion has traditionally gone through about a 20 to 25 year cycle," said Janice Huck, assistant professor of clothing, textiles and interior design.

The mini-skirts and tie-dye items that have been big this spring and summer were big in the '60s, she

The number of years for a cycle to recur is gradually declining due to better communication, she It is easier and faster to find out what the rest of

the world is wearing, thus shortening the cycle lengths, she said.

Local stores are offering a wide variety of tie-dye There is a "big demand for the '60s styles again,"

said Melody Anderson, assistant manager for Maurices clothing store.

T-shirts, shorts and sweaters are just a few of the tie-dye items the store carries. Expression seems to be the name of the game and

tie-dying allows individuals to express themselves While many consider art to be only something that is displayed on an easel or in a gallery, young

people seem to have a knack for incorporating art into their clothing. "Young kids and college students love it," she

Whether or not adults like the return of tie-dyed

garments is still questionable. "Oh, that's back again" is a remark frequently made by adults according to Carrie Law, graduate student in journalism and mass communications

and a salesclerk at a local clothing store. Adults may "laugh at it," but sales have been steady for tie-dye items, Law said. The store has been selling tie-dye apparel since

last spring, she said. "It's a good item to carry right now," she said. Tie-dyeing is one of the oldest forms of patternmaking on cloth according to Astrith Deyrup,

author of "Tie Dyeing and Batik." Long before Columbus discovered America, South Americans were tie-dyeing threads.

Some of the most beautiful patterns were developed in Indonesia, India, China, Japan, and Africa, according to Deyrup.

Tie-dyeing became important in the United States in the late '60s and early '70s.

This was a time of self-expression and tie-dye was a way to do it artistically.

Tie-dyeing is a technique in which, before dyeing, parts of the fabric are knotted, tied up with thread or string or raffia, or sewn and the thread

These secured portions of the fabric resist the dye in varying degrees depending upon the tightness of the knot or tie. These resisting parts remain the original color of the material.

Further tying will secure other portions, or the previous ties may be undone to allow a second color to take over the original fabric color. For those who cannot afford the price of a pur-

chased garment, there is always the option of making it at home. 'No two outfits are alike when you make it your-

self," said Tina Cardona, junior in architecture. With tie-dye, your personality reflects what you create, she said. The actual process of tie-dying is simple.

1. Prepare the fabric and plan the design.

2. Tie, fold, stitch, or clamp the fabric.

3. Dye and rinse the fabric. 4. Re-tie or over-tie and re-dye for subsequent

5. Untie and iron the fabric.

The hardest part of tie-dying is deciding what type of design you want to create and how to implement that design.

The book, "Fabric Printing By Hand," by Stephen Russ offers a few suggestions.

This list of tie ideas is by no means exhaustive;

here are just a few: Place a small pebble behind the fabric. Drape the fabric over it in the form of a small bell tent. Tie a collar - material tied tightly with string - round the tent, as close under the pebble as possible. Rub-

ber bands do this quicker than string or rope. Begin as before, only before putting the tie cover over the outside of the fabric, place a small piece of waterproof sheeting such as plastic over it. Then proceed to tie.

Begin as before, and tie below the first collar any number of additional collars, some broad, some

Don't expect perfection if you decide to make your own tie-dye garment. And if you go with a store-bought item, the individuality will be somewhat lost.

Whichever you choose, home-made or storebought, the mystery of tie-dye and its fascinating designs will continue to catch the eye of many



Milk time

Collegian/Brian Kratzer

Eldon Kaup, Manhattan, a volunteer for the Flint Hills Breadbasket, sacks some powdered milk for the needy Thursday.

# Bush, Dukakis rhetoric heats up

By The Associated Press

George Bush, venturing into Michael Dukakis's backyard, accused his opponent Thursday of fighting efforts to clean up dirty Boston harbor. Dukakis attacked his rival's claims on education and asked "Where was George?" when school programs were being cut.

"He was playing hooky," Dukakis said, answering his own question.
The presidential candidates cam-

paigned at opposite ends of the country, each trying to take the offensive and demonstrate that their fall campaign is near full swing well before the traditional Labor Day kickoff.

A day after declaring himself to be a life-long environmentalist, the Republican nominee traveled to Massachusetts and took a boat tour of the harbor - an event aimed at making its pollution problems an embarrassment for the governor.

The vice president was encouraged by a new poll showing his race with Dukakis deadlocked even in Dukakis' home state, where he has won three terms as governor.

"Two hundred years ago tea was spilled in the Boston harbor in the name of liberty," Bush said. "If tea were spilled in the Boston harbor today, it would dissolve in the residue of my opponent's neglect and delay."

Dukakis, ridiculing Bush's claims to be an environmentalist, said Bush was "one of the charter members of the environmental wrecking crew" of the Reagan administration.

He also charged Bush had told California voters he opposed offshore oil drilling while telling Texas audiences he supported it. Dukakis said his own "environmental policy doesn't change with the time zones."

Bush's running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle, was on a week-long trip

both the result of the completion of

The construction industry, howev-

Over the year, the manufacturing,

er, reported an increase of 1,100 jobs

trade, finance, insurance, real estate,

services and government sectors

reported an overall increase in the

the wheat harvest.

during July.

through the South. In Little Rock, Ark., he said that despite his wealth, "I identify with people that need help."

Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen was on vacation in Wyoming.

In Boston, Bush contended that as governor Dukakis opposed and delayed cleaning up the harbor and had sought permission from the Environmental Protection Agency to delay a ban on dumping wastes in the harbor.

Dukakis drafted papers seeking the delay in his first term, but it was his successor, Ed King, who actually filed the request in 1979.

Bush said that in 1978 and in 1984, with Dukakis as governor, Massachusetts sought federal waivers for meeting secondary sewage treatment standards.

"He did not want to meet the clean water requirements," Bush said.

Dukakis campaigned at an Oakland public school gathering and linked the vice president to education program cuts during the Reagan administration. He ridiculed Bush's vow to be "the education president" as an "election-year strategy."

He said the Reagan administration eliminated remedial math and reading programs for 500,000 poor child-

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# State unemployment rise wholesale trade and in farm work,

By The Associated Press

ment rate climbed .3 of 1 percent between June and July, inching up to 4.6 percent. The rate also was 4.6 percent in July 1987.

The state's jobless rate was 4.3 percent in June.

In reporting the increase, the state Department of Human Resources said the rise reflected a seasonal session.

"The decrease in jobs from June to July is seasonal," said Dennis R. Taylor, secretary of human resources. "It is the result of further layoffs by state and local schools and the ripple effect felt by the transportation industry, the trade industry and the services industry."

Seasonal lavoffs related to education include not only teachers but

trend caused by schools not being in school bus drivers and workers for contract school cafeteria firms.

Figures released by the agency showed 59,726 people were without jobs in July, compared to 56,703 the previous month.

In July 1987, the unemployment rate in Kansas also was 4.6 percent. The number of people out of work then was 58,484.

The department said other seasonal employment losses took place in

number of jobs.

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# seasonal

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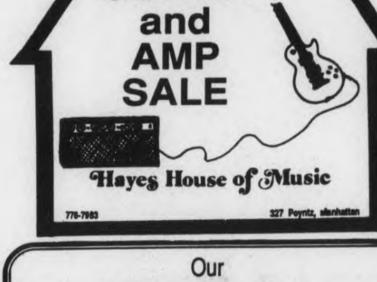
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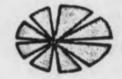
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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 2, 1988 ■ Page 9

# Wildcats looking to avoid nightmare

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

The 1987 season could be considered nothing short of a nightmare for K-State's football team, as the Wildcats limped to a 0-10-1 record.

As nightmares go, the shorter they are, the more intense they can be. And during the nightmare-filled 1987 season, an 81-second bad

dream during the season's fourth game may have been the toughest for the Wildcats to shake all season long.

The 81 seconds in question took place during a game in KSU Stadium against the Wildcats' foe this Saturday, Tulsa University.

The Golden Hurricane entered its 1987 meeting with K-State with a record of 0-4; the Wildcats were 0-3. And in this battle of two winless

in the first half. Then came something worse than any nightmare Freddy Kruger could

teams, K-State held its own for the

first 19 minutes and trailed only 7-6

with just under 11 minutes remaining

conjure on Elm Street. From the 10:38 mark to the 9:17

mark in the first half, Tulsa scored 21 unanswered points and buried the

"We looked at the tape just the other day," K-State Coach Stan Parrish said earlier this week. "That minute-and-a-half was an absolute disaster. I didn't want to look at it again, but we did it as a reminder of how not to play football."

The Tulsa scoring onslaught began with Lenny Williams blocking a punt by K-State's David Kruger, and Mike White recovering the ball

On the ensuing kickoff, Tulsa's Mark Palmer recovered a fumble at the Wildcat nine-yard line. Two plays later, quarterback T.J. Rubley ran in from four yards out.

Thirteen seconds after Rubley's score, Tulsa defensive back Tyson Garner recovered a K-State fumble at the Wildcat 15-yard line. Two plays later, Rubley found Erick Harrison

in the end zone for a 14-6 Tulsa lead. open and hit him with a 14-yard touchdown pass, giving the Golden Hurricane an insurmountable 28-6 advantage.

In unison, the jaws of the 28,400 in attendance dropped and the K-State sideline instantly resembled a crowd gathered for a wake. There was one nightmarish twist to the whole scenario, however: the wake was the Wildcats' own. Tulsa went on to win 37-25.

K-State's fortunes after that game have been well documented. The Golden Hurricane won two of their final six games following the contest and finished 3-8.

Where does that leave these two programs entering Saturday's 6 p.m. contest in Tulsa's Skelly Stadium? It leaves them looking for the same things - consistency and a victory.

Tulsa's first-year head coach Dave Rader said he expects the 1988 meeting between the two schools to be much like last year's battle.

"Turnovers will probably play the major role in determining who wins the game, as is the case in most college games," Rader said. "Obviously, we don't want to be the ones turning the ball over."

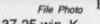
Parrish, whose squad entered the 1987 game against Tulsa without two of its biggest offensive weapons, running back Tony Jordan and wide receiver John Williams, has a fairly healthy team entering this year's meeting.

Healthy, that is, everywhere but at quarterback, where an injury to projected starter Paul Watson left Parrish scrambling for a replacement. He found him in Carl Straw.

Straw, a sophomore from Fair Lawn, N.J., appeared in just four games last season, and his backfield mates - Lee Pickett and Tom Dillon - will join Straw Saturday in having never started a college game.

Tulsa's quarterback, on the other hand, is a known commodity. Rubley, who was 14-of-25 for 164 yards and one touchdown against K-State last season en route to 2,058 yards passing on the year, returns for his sophomore season as the Golden Hurricane field leader.

"The thing people need to remem-■ See TULSA, Page 12



Sports Briefly

Epps picked as assistant AD Jim Epps, who has served as acting assistant athletic director

for internal affairs at K-State since May, has been named to

Epps is entering his 10th year at K-State. Last year, he

Cats to host Oral Roberts

served as special assistant to head football coach Stan Parrish.

After breaking 23 school records a year ago, K-State's vol-

The Wildcats are 1-0 after a three-game win over the Uni-

versity of Missouri-Kansas City, 15-8, 15-3, 15-7. The squad

will open the home portion of its season 1:30 p.m. Saturday

In the match against UMKC, junior Tami Tibbetts tied a

school record with five solo blocks in a three-game match. Tib-

leyball team broke one record and tied another in its opening

tic director, made the announcement Wednesday.

match Wednesday in Kansas City.

against Oral Roberts University.

that position on a full-time basis. Steve Miller, K-State's athle-

Tulsa players Scooter Webb (20) and Mike White (51) chase David Kruger's (17) blocked ond span in the second quarter which helped the Golden Hurricane to a 37-25 win. Kpunt in last year's game at KSU Stadium. It was the Wildcats' mistakes during an 81-sec- State, hoping history doesn't repeat itself, opens the season Saturday at Tulsa.

# Meet Tulsa's hometown hero

# Rader: youngest coach in Division 1-A ranks

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

You've heard the story. Hometown boy, high school sports star, stars for his hometown college team and goes on to play in the pros.

He's the city's favorite son, and he can't shake the town and the town can't shake its memories of him.

That's why when he returns to his hometown to work and hopefully live out the remainder of his life, it's often something special.

Tulsa head football coach Dave Rader is that hometown boy.

And now, after toiling for four years as an assistant coach at the University of Alabama and at Mississippi State University, and working for a single season as the assistant head coach at Tulsa, Rader is back as the center of attention in his hometown as the head football coach at his alma

All of this has the fairly reserved Rader at a loss for words.

"It's really a neat time for us to be back in our city," Rader said. "It was a chance to come back home and give something back to a city that had

K-State Wildcats vs. Tulsa Golden Hurricane Game Time: 6 p.m., Saturday.

Place: Skelly Stadium, Tulsa, Okla.

Series Record: Tulsa leads the series 10-6-1.

Season Records: This is the season opener for both teams.

Notes: Of the 60 K-State players traveling to Tulsa, 20 have never played in a college football game ... Wildcat junior Erick Harper will make his 19th consecutive start for K-State ... if true-freshman Frank Hernandez starts at wide receiver for the 'Cats, he'll become the first true frost to do so in 29 games for K-State ... Tul-sa has won the last five games between the two schools.

given us so much."

Rader, his wife and two children are indeed celebrities in Tulsa, and

Rader attended Tulsa's Will Rogers High School and was the Tulsa Prep Player of the Year in baseball during his senior year.

At Tulsa, however, it was on the gridiron that he did his best work. He was a two-year starter at quarterback, and ranks 9th on TU's all-time passing chart. He tied a school record for fewest career interceptions with just

nine in 338 passing attempts. After his Tulsa career was complete, Rader was drafted in the 11th round of the 1979 National Football League draft, and played during the 1979 and 1980 seasons for the New

York Giants. Making stops in Alabama and Mississippi along the way, Rader completed his journey home in Dec. 1986, when he was named assistant head coach at Tulsa. Then-head

coach George Henshaw resigned on March 8 of this year following a disappointing 3-8 season in 1987 and Rader was named that day as his replacement.

Upon taking the reins at Tulsa, Rader became the youngest coach in NCAA Division I-A college football. The 31-year-old Rader says the age issue is overblown.

"To tell you the truth, the fact that I'm the youngest coach isn't that big a deal because I've never been any older," Rader said, laughing. "It's kind of like the the current vice presidential race. I don't think age is an issue there, either."

What Rader says is an issue is the importance of not letting down the folks in his hometown.

"I sure would like to do well in my hometown and represent my community," he said. "I'd like to be football coach here for some time.'

If he is, the hometown boy will have become a man right before his community's eyes, and the story will be complete.

You've heard it before, haven't

### tied the record despite playing in just one game. The Wildcats broke the team record for most solo blocks in a three-game match with 11. The old record was nine, set in 1982.

betts, who had eight career solo blocks entering the contest,

Hey, do you have \$5,400? SEOUL, South Korea - Police launched a crackdown Thursday on black-market sales of tickets for the opening and clos-

ing ceremonies of the Olympics. Police said ticket brokers have sold \$200 seats for the Sept. 17 opening ceremonies at up to \$5,400. Many of the buyers were Koreans. Nearly 1 million people applied for the 20,000 opening ceremony tickets put on sale locally, and a lottery decided who could buy them.

Organizers said more than half of the sporting event tickets put on sale in South Korea have been sold, but many for preliminary competition and demonstration sports are still unsold. About 4 million of the total 4.5 million tickets are being sold in South Korea, with prices ranging from \$3 to \$55.

## More NFL players suspended

NEW YORK - Cincinnati Bengals linebacker Emanuel King and cornerback Daryl Smith were suspended for 30 days Thursday by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse

Both were notified that they have been placed on the club's non-football illness list for at least 30 days.

The action was taken after the players violated provisions of the NFL's substance abuse policy. King and Smith have been instructed to remain out of the Bengals' training facilities until

King and Smith are the third and fourth players suspended this week under the league's substance abuse policy.

# First profit since 1971

## Pirates expecting to make \$2-3 million

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost \$11 million three years ago, expect to make a \$2 milligh to \$3 million profit thanks to a substantial attendance increase and one of baseball's lowest payrolls.

The profit would be the first since a public-private group bought the Pirates from the John W. Galbreath family in October 1985. The Galbreaths lost an estimated \$20 million in their final two years of ownership.

A net profit would be the Pirates first since they won the World Series

Pirates chairman Douglas D. Dan-

forth said the profits will be plowed extended spring training. back into player-development spending and for salary increases "for players who deserve it," such as Andy Van Slyke, Bobby Bonilla and Barry

"I hope the players stop referring to me as El Cheapo," he said.

The Pirates, who were 24th among the 26 major league teams in playerdevelopment spending two years ago, now rank fifth, and Danforth said, "That's where we think we should spend our money."

Player development costs include minor league operations, scouting and off-season programs such as the Florida Instructional League and

Danforth, the former chairman of Westinghouse Electric Corp., said the Pirates have sold 2.1 million tickets and expect to break their all-time attendance record of 1,705,828 later this month. The Pirates have drawn 1,617,127 with 13 home dates

"This was beyond our wildest dreams a few years ago," Danforth

The Pirates' 1988 revenues will be about \$27 million, compared to \$20.2 million last year. They had an operating loss of \$1.95 million in 1987 and \$3.38 million in 1986.

The Pirates' payroll was expected

to be \$6 million, until the recent acquisitions of veterans Gary Redus, Glenn Wilson and Dave LaPoint inflated that, but Danforth said, "We think we can afford it." By contrast, the New York Yank-

ees' payroll is about \$20 million. The Pirates were in danger of leaving Pittsburgh before Danforth and late Pittsburgh mayor Richard Caliguiri spearheaded a 1985 effort to find local ownership. Thirteen individuals and corporations contributed \$2 million each, and the city loaned the group \$20 million raised through

a bond sale. The Galbreaths sold the team for about \$22.5 million.

# Insect problems plaguing campus, Kansas

# Nature can control pests

By Lisa Pfannenstiel Collegian Reporter

Two major insect pests, the euonymous scale and the squash bug, are about to meet their natural enemies as a result of a biological control effort by the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station.

The euonymous scale infests omamental trees and shrubs, which are commonly found in Manhattan, while the squash bug plagues squash and pumpkin.

Until now, preventing outbreaks of these pests involved spraying infested plants, which is difficult, costly and not always effective, said Jim Nechols, assistant professor in entomology and a biological control

Biological control is a method researchers can deliberately implement. It creates new control opportunities by bringing in natural enemies that aren't common to the area or by improving the performance of existing controls, he said.

"What we are trying to do is bring about a natural balance," Nechols said.

The euonymous scale and squash bug require separate methods of research, he said.

"Euonymous scale has probably caused millions of dollars worth of damage to (ornamental) trees and

shrubs state-wide," Nechols said. Part of the reason the scale insect is so destructive is that it has few, if any, natural enemies in the area, he said.

Individual scale insects are barely visible with the naked eye. They suck the juice of plant leaves for food and also secret a protective wax. This makes their eradication difficult, Nechols said.

Heavy scale infestations often kill branches or entire trees or shrubs. The lady beetle, a predator insect, has been imported from Korea to

combat the harmful scale. Nechols received 38 of the beetles and released them into a protected cage around a plant heavily infested with the scale.

He monitored the test group, observing their ability to adjust to the foreign climate and then released them at a selected site in Manhatttan

during the last week of July. "(The beetles) were undergoing some stress during the high summer temperatures," Nechols said, so he misted the cage with water to protect

He is also wants to see if the beetles will gain a foothold over the

Nechols' initial objective is to establish this test group in its environment and then observe if the lady beetles have an effect on scale

Next year more lady beetles will be available, so if the experiment fails. Nechols will import a new group in the spring, he said.

"It sometimes takes more that one attempt before successfully establishing a beneficial insect," he said. This experiment is the first of its

kind at K-State and only the third in

the entire United States, he said. In contrast to the euonymous scale project, the squash bug does have an existing biological control. Tiny parasitic wasps that attack the squash bug egg exist naturally in our

environment. "Presently, the squash bug parasites are not doing the job, and we don't know why," Nechols said. The goal of this project is to

improve the wasps' performance, by studying the biology of the wasp and of the squash bug, he said.

Nechols is also studying gardeners' and cultivators' farming techniques, to see if their methods positively or negatively affect the wasp and bug populations, he said.

The parasitic wasps attack the egg stage of the squash bug as opposed to the adult stage.

The wasp sticks its ovipositor similar to a bee's stinger - through the squash bug's egg, depositing its own egg. As it feeds, the wasp egg See INSECTS, Page 12

# Dry summer causes decrease in Kansas firefly population

By Scot Dye Collegian Reporter

If one your favorite hobbies is catching those little flying bugs that light up the night skies, you may have noticed a decrease in your success rate this summer. This is because there aren't as many fireflies this year as there were several years ago.

Habitat destruction and lack of rainfall contributed to the smaller number of fireflies this year, said Lawrent Buschman, associate professor of entomology at K-State's Southwest Kansas Branch Experiment Station in Garden City.

More than 2,000 species of fireflies exist worldwide and about 24 species live in Kansas, Buschman

Fireflies live in warm, moist habitats. The larvae feed on snails, earthworms and small insects, or scavenge other soft-bodied organisms. This summer's dry conditions have been tough on both the fireflies and their prey, he said.

The firefly, also commonly called the lightning bug, has a characteristic light organ on the bottom part of its abdomen. This organ is made of fatbodied cells and is richly supplied with nerves and tracheae, small passages which supply oxygen for use in

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The light results from the oxidation of the chemical compound luciferin in the presence of the enzyme luciferase, both found in the light organ. The reaction is controlled by the insect's nervous

The light produced is called "cold" because the firefly uses the energy from the reaction so efficiently that little is converted to heat.

"We've got the biochemistry figured out. What we don't know is the evolution — how did it develop?" Buschman said.

The light organ of the male is larger than that of the female. He said the light organ can be as large as two segments on the male and as small as one segment on the female, but that it can vary from one type of firefly to the next.

Each species of firefly has its own characteristic flashing pattern that is believed to be a mating signal.

The female usually rests on foliage and the male flies around flashing the signal of its particular species. The female recognizes the signal and responds by flashing the correct signal. They meet and then mate, Buschman said.

He said if people know the correct signal, they can communicate with

the firefly using a pen-light. By flashing the male signal, a person can locate the females or by flashing the female signal, a person can attract the

"You can even get them to land in your hand," he said.

During the day, fireflies rest on foliage out of direct sunlight.

Except for one species, adult fireflies do not feed, but live on energy stored during the larval stage, Busch-

The female of one species is a specialized predator that feeds on other species of fireflies. Using "aggressive mimicking," she imitates the signal of other female fireflies, attracts the males, captures them and feeds on them, he said.

Fireflies are prey to spiders, frogs, lizards, birds and bats. To protect themselves, some fireflies have developed special defenses, Buschman said.

"Many fireflies contain a toxic material in their body which causes the predator to reject the firefly and others have a distasteful secretion,"

Fireflies live for one to two weeks and their major function is to multiply, Buschman said.

"They live for an average of seven days and then die," he said.

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Andy Miller - Campus Minister

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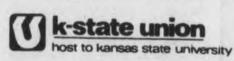


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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, drapes, dis-hwasher, disposal. Close to KSU, City Park and Aggieville. Call 776-1222.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

FREE RENT during remodeling. Spacious two- to three-bedroom basement apartment. Private en-trance, water, trash paid. \$265/ month. 539-2634.

GREAT APARTMENT, one or two bedrooms, hardwood floors, newly remodeled, laundry, parking, yard, furnishings, negotiable. Call now. 539-8252 or 537-4907. \$275. Sorry, no pets. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in a six-plex. Living

room, dining room, kitchen, bath, bedroom with walk-in closet. Available now. \$265. Convenienth located to K-State, Aggleville and downto

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

THREE-BEDROOMS, utilities paid. 539-6058. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage. Close to campus. \$375 per month. 776-3617.

TWO BLOCKS to campus, large one-bedroom, \$295. Phone 537-9020 or 776-3804.

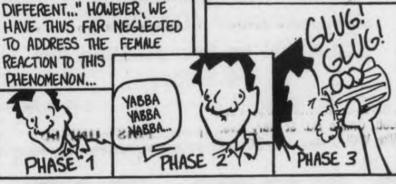
#### 4 Automobiles for Sale

1962 BUICK Electra 225. Electric everything. Very restorable classic. Runs good. \$1,500. 537-3140.

1981 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, two-door, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM stereo, in excellent conditions \$2,000.

#### BY RICHARD BROADROOT

AS WE REJOIN YESTERDAY'S ACTION ... TAKE SPECIAL NOTE OF THE "TYPICAL" FEMALE RESPONSE TO PHASE 3 ...





**Bloom County** 

AFTER SALES.

I SHOULD OWE

# 37 74 MILLION



THIS RESPONSE SEEMS TO BE UNIVERSAL AMONG FEMALES OF ALL SPECIES ... INCLUDING SWINE,

1972 MAVERICK, 302 automatic, 75,000, runs great. \$800 or trade (dead or alive car). Ask for Rick, 539-6151, 1-456-2026 after 6:30p.m.

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon, two-door. Recently over-hauled. \$1,200. 537-0591.

1981 NISSAN 2005X, five-speed, red, sunroof, new battery. Runs well, but brakes need work. \$1,300. 532-2050.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutiase Supreme. Power steering. power brakes, tilt, cruise, air, rear-window defrost. High mileage. Excellent inside and out. After 5p.m., 539-3320.

1984 SUNBIRD convertible, excellent shape, \$10,500.

#### 7 Child Care

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE girl needed for part-time care for 41/4 - year-old. Afternoons and Saturdays. If interested, contact Lisa after 5p.m. at 537-8537.

SUNSHINE CHILDCARE has openings for children, part-time, full-time and pre-school sessions. Call 539-4114 or 537-1566.

#### 8 Computers



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** 

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers •Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to ses. IBM P.C. Jr. personal computer for sale. Includes color monitor, keyboard, disk drive, etc. For information,

monitor, keybox call 537-1699. TANDY 1000EX. 840K extended memory. One 3½ "and two 5½" drives, CM-10 color monitor, DMP-130 printer, 1200 baud modern plus software. \$1,500. 776-4978.

#### 9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial poter advertisements in the Employment classific Readers are advised to approach any such "er

100,000-watt KJCK/ Power 94.5. #1 hot CHR for tri-city area/ Junction City, Ft. Riley, Manhattan. Seeking part-time help. Contact James Phelps. 762-5525.

ASSISTANT FOR Early Childhood lunch program, Monday through Friday, 11a.m. to 1p.m. During school breaks will be needed from 9a.m. to 1p.m. Send resume and three references to Seven Dolors Childcare/ Pre-school, 728 Colorado by Sept. 16.

BABYSITTER, TUESDAY momings, 9:30- 11:30s.m., my home. Must have car. Experience and refer-ences required. Occasional evenings or other times possible. 539-6840.

BABYSITTER NEEDED three and one-half hours afternoons. Plano teacher needs sitter for 14-month-old and occasionally 5- year-old. 537-7787. EARN MONEY stuffing envelopes in spare time. For information: Main Distributors, Box 244, Manhattan, KS 88502-0003.

FRATERNITY AND Sorority members earn extra mo-ney. National Sportswear Company seeking rep-resentatives. Call John, 1-800-444-9494.

HIRING GOVERNMENT jobe- your area. \$15,000-86,000, Call (602)838-6 5, ext. 1797.

MODELS WANTED. Manhattan Town Center is seeking to increase the Trendester Model Board. Both male/ female, young, mature, and plus sizes wanted. Responsibility and evallability are important. Models needed for lunch, evening and weekend shows. Must leel comfortable performing in front of an audience, with ability to adjust presentation to various apparel. Must have appearance and personality to work with a variety of stores. Apply at Manhattan Town Center's Customer Service Center through Sept. 17. Volunteer positions.

RESIDENTIAL SUBSTITUTE: A private not-for-profit corporation providing services to the developmentally disabled has vacancies for substitutes to work in our group horres on an on-call basis, evening and weekend hours. Responsible for client supervision and minimal housekeeping. Salary is \$4.36 per hour. Minimum requirement: High school diploma or equivalent. Two letters of reference are required prior to employment. Applications accepted through Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1968. Contact Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhatten, Kansas. (913)778-9201. EOE.

By Berke Breathed

way of LIFE!

GOD HELP ME, I'D

HEVER GIVE UP THIS

DISTINCTLY AMERICAN

### Y DAY! Apply nowfor fall semester student positions. (All shifts for watters and waitresses; Monday-Wedneeday-Friday for cashier, porter and pizza; Monday-Friday for dishroom and sandwiches; Sunday-Monday-Tuesday-Friday for ice cream; and Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday for bakery.) Bring in your fall class schedule today and fill out an application in the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must. Minimum starting salary \$3.60/ hour.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter, Graduate assistantship available, Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

PROGRAMMER POSITION available. The Kansas Cooperative Extension Service has an opening for a student corriputer programmer. Work schedules can be arranged around class times. Applicants should be familiar with one of the following: Cobol. Assembler, or KSU mainframe systems operations. For more information, contact Mary Knapp or Sherri Thompson, Computer Systems Office, noom 211 Umberger. Phone 532-7019. Applications are available from the above individuals. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 6, 1988.

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro. RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed Monday and Wednesday, 8- 10a.m., not Labor Day. Must have own transportation. Call 537-1103 after 10a.m.

SCHOOL BUS drivers 1988- 1989 school year. \$4.75/ hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. But driving experience not required. Part-time: 6:30-8:30a.m. and 2:40-4:30p.m. Job description available and apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS for early childhood program Must have experience or college hours in ECE or El Ed. Please apply in person to Seven Dolors Childcare/ Pre-school, 8th and Colorado, by Sept. 7th. EOE.

TEACHER IN small pre-school needs a student major-ing in education to assist Tuesday/ Thursday mornings or Monday/ Wednesday mornings, 8:15-10:15a.m. 537-8180.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

WEEKEND HELP with carpentry experience for Labor Day weekend. \$4 per hour. 776-6725.

WESTERN AND work boot salespeople needed. Open every night till 8p.m. Would like retail sales experi-ence. Hours flexible to work around school schedules. Need people who remain in area during holiday time. Call for appointment at Vanderbilt's, downtown Warnego. 13 miles east of Manhattan. Largest boot dealer in Kansasi Phone 1-456-9100.

#### 11 Garage and Yard Sales

CREATIVE GARAGE Sale: workout equipment, weight bench, pictures, wicker, beat the dealers, Saturday, rain or shine, 1501 Second, Warnego.

SUPER GARAGE Sale, 2908 Gary, Sept. 3, Saturday, 7a.m.- 1p.m. Dressers, twin beds, desks, carpet, ktichen items, canning jars, playpen, good child-ren's clothes, bicycles, golf bags, etc.

#### 12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

14x60 CLEAN, two-bedroom for couple or family with two children. No pets. Security patrolled. 762-3951. THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and one-half blocks to University. \$350/ month. 537-7853.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

WIDE two-bedroom mobile home in nice park; \$4,500. (316)665-6154 after 3p.m.

1977 WINDSOR 14x75. Excellent condition. Twobedroom on 75 acres with redwood deck, big two-car garage and insulated shed. 1-494-8484. CLEAN 1982 14x80, new carpet, garden, bathtub,

#### 14 Lost and Found

SET OF keys found in basement area of Calvin Hall. Come in to room 19 or call 532-6296 to claim. FOUND: LONG-HAIRED gray/ tan female cat. Found in Vet-Med area Aug. 29. Call 537-1096.

LOST: MEDALLION off of mizpah necklace (gold in color). Please call if found, 532-3246.

### 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE OAK kitchen hoosier cabinet with flour bin and roll-top, \$395. Cherry wood desk and chair \$295. 1-494-2388, six miles east.

BUYING- SELLING: All gold, silver coins, jeweiry, scrap gold, corric books, records, collectables! Manhat-tan Coins, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184.

DESK, COUCH, dinette, coffee and end tables, beds, chest of drawers, upright freezer, refrigerator. 776-9705. FOR SALE: Dining room table with inserts and four chairs, couch, rocking chair, king-size soft-sided waterbed with headboard, weightlifting machine.

HOSPITAL BED, single excellent condition, \$100 or best offer. 537-7712 or 776-5511.

KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard, velour rails, stx-drawered frame. Very good condi-tion, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-8555, ask for Linda in the main office.

MAXIMIZE YOUR dorm room space with bunkbeds. Have two bunkbeds in good shape. 1-293-4433.

### The Chet

FRIDAY CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI FEED \$3.95

All You Can Eat 111 S. 4th ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Brother EP-5, \$50, black/ white TV, \$35, living room chair, \$10. 776-5152. FOR SALE: Car top carrier (Sears brand). Price: \$50.

Call: 537-0214. QUEEN-SIZE SOFT-SIDED waterbed. Worth \$500, sell for \$300 or best offer. 537-8764.

### 99e Buffet Spread COTTON 4-7 p.m. CILUIB TONIGHT

SAMSUNG 3.7 cubic foot dorm style refrigerator for

TYPEWRITER SMITH- Corona model Coronet XL. Three years old, little used electric typewriter. Excellent condition. Perfect for students. \$150. Call 537-9289.

WINDSURFER ROCKET Express sallboard, two sails,

HIS & HERS PERMS From \$15.95 Tanning: 10 sessions—\$18 776-1330

#### 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 SUZUKI GS450L, low mileage, runs great. Call 6-9p.m., \$700 or best offer, 776-0295.

1983 HONDA Nighthawk, 650, two helmets, excellent condition, runs good. Call 776-0120 after 5p.m. 1986 HONDA Spree. Low miles. Lockable storage on back. Excellent condition. 539-3320.

MUST SELL. Schwinn traveler touring bicycle. 25", 1987 model. Good condition. 776-4491.

TWO 1981 Vespa mopeds, red, low mileage. Great condition. Some extrasi 537-1395, 539-8887. YAMAHA DT175 1981, 9,000 miles. Red on black \$350, 537-4594, Henry.

#### 17 Musical Instruments

#### Hayes House of Music D. O. D. **Guitar Effects** 30% Off

327 Poyntz

GUITAR: IBANEZ Les Paul. Dual pick-ups, excellent condition. Call 537-7870, evenings. KORG POLY 800 synthesizer, \$375, QSC 800W power amp, \$350. Chris 539-1089.

SYNTHESIZER: CASIO C-Z 5000 with amp and stand, excellent condition, great price. Call 776-7097

WANT TO buy good, used, reasonably priced coronel of trumpet for a beginner. Call 1-948-2248.

#### 18 Personals

CASEY BYE. I Love You with all of my heart. I Miss You.

CINDY, THANKS for holding my hand! Couldn't have gone without you! You're super, cutie. Love, Kat. DONNA SUE, I'm not tired anymore. I know I can make

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri inform Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

RITA- HERE'S to popsicles (not bananas), wearing out the seats at Arrigo's, Fuzzy Navels, dancing chickens, and... Here's to Youl Happy Birthday one day late! Love, Karen.

#### 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC GOLDEN Retreiver pupples, \$50. Toy poodle male pupples, \$75. 1-457-3635, keep trying!

FREE KITTENS, assorted styles and colors, seven

weeks old. 776-7338. ROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, follage plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.)

### 20 Professional Services

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

17 Whip

need

30 Play

21 Clan

CARPORT FOR rent, close to University. \$25 per

#### 22 Resume/Typing Services

#### Resume Service Resumes - Cover Letters

Data Sheets 343 Colorado

Call 537-7294

9 years in business - Permanent computer storage

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertation ing. Call 537-4146.

FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

#### 23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NEEDED to share large, unique two-bedroom apartment. Own spacious room, share bathroom, kitchen, living room. \$145 plus one-half utilities plus deposit. Call Joy at 537-4269 or work, 537-2345.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$116/ month rent plus one-third utilities. Cheverly apart-ments, 1005 Bluemont. For details, call Kim or April

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bed house close to campus, parily furnished with washer and dryer included. \$162.50/month, with lease and deposit. Ask for Renee, 539-8695.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroon home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reasonable. 539-9451.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall spring semesters. \$135/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room, near campus. 776-9605. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville. 539-2280.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share great apartment, \$163/ month. 537-7183.

MALE ROOMMATE for first floor of house, own room, \$150/ month, one-third electric. 539-1296.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large five-bedroom house, central air/ heat, washer/ dryer, sundeck, two full hs, utilities paid. Rent \$180' month, plus deposit.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furn-ished apartment with Christian female, \$152.99 plus utilities, 539-9564.

WE ARE two intelligent, fun college women. We need a roommate who dose not smoke and is fun to be around. (ie, no attitude problems need apply). Rent's cheap- \$143 a month including utilities, plus your share of the cable bill. Both males and females considered. Own carpeted room. This ad will only run today. It's too long. \$39-1880.

#### 24 Situation Wanted

Call 776-4718 after 5p.m.

I WILL tutor for Intermediate and College Algebra, Trigonometry. \$3.50/ hour. Call 537-8907. NEED EXPERIENCED tutor for Gen. Calc. and Lin. Alg.

28 Room Without Board

PRIVATE FURNISHED room in home for quiet, nonsmoking female. Share kitchen, bath and laundry facilities. No utilities. Five blocks from campus. \$120/month. 776-2710, days. 537-4547, evenings. (Ask for Sue).

#### 32 Martial Arts

MARTIAL ARTS-- Learn to gracefully defend yourself and ward off brutal, hostile attackers in our vibrant Tae Kwon Do marrial arts class. Class starts Sept. 9. Only \$47. Call 532-5566 to register, or stop by at 317 Umberger. Any questions? Call 532-5570 for information. Act now

#### 33 Surf's Up

SURF'S UP-- Enjoy the stimulating sensation of riding the apparently untarmeable seas. For one undergra-duate credit hour, join the Windsurling class which starts Sept. 8. Only \$77. Call 532-5566 to register. Registration is at 317 Umberger. Call 532-5570 for

#### 34 Guitar Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS- Get involved in private guitar ITAR LESSONS- Get involved in private guitar lessons in a group setting, taught by a member of KSU's music faculty. Optional one undergraduate credit hour, John now. Classes begin Sept. 13. Only \$60. For information call 532-5570, to register call 532-5566 or go to Umberger 317. Act now.

### 35 Trapshooting

TRAPSHOOTING- SKILLFULLY, with that deadly pin-point aim, practice your reaction time and develop faster motor skills in our sensational trapshooting class. Class. starts Sept. 13. Only \$82. Call 532-5566 to register, or stop by 317 Umberger. Call 532-5570 for information. Act now.

#### 36 Typewriter

WHILE SUPPLIES last, new Brother AX-33 type retail \$459.95. Your cost \$299.95. Mid-America Office Supplies. 406 Poyntz, 539-8982.

By Eugene Sheffer

JILNNXV

### Garfield

LESSEE... ONE -HALF BUSHEL CORN. TWO POUNDS CHEMICALL)

FATTENED TOMATERS ..

ONE YAM.









By Charles Schulz

Crossword

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BWX DLUIVXIN Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WORST THING TO BRING 50 - de plume TO A PLEASANT PICNIC ON A WINDY DAY: BLEW

N.W X

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals L



**Peanuts** 





### Management dept. changes curriculum

By Alan Wilds Collegian Reporter

Changes in the Department of Management's curriculum were made this year to better prepare graduates for employment situations in the business world.

Department head Yar M. Ebadi said the curriculum was changed from a very broad and general program to one that is very indepth and more academically sound. Ebadi said three areas of emphasis are now being offered to students.

The first is Management Information Systems, which requires students to become very computer-oriented through various classes. The second is Human Resources Management, which deals with behavior and organization.

Production Operations Management is the third area and deals with manufacturing and production. Ebadi said an area of general management is still being offered for students who do not want a concentrated study of a certain

Ebadi said there are many advantages to the program being updated, adding the main advantage is that students will now be provided with higher quality instruction in their courses.

"Students will now have in-

ADULT

HILDREN

ALCOHOLICS

depth knowledge of management and be more attractive to employers after graduation," Ebadi said. The program will also be more attractive to the faculty since many of them specialize in the three areas of study that are being offered, he said.

"This will enable the department to receive more faculty and students." Ebadi said.

The change was brought about by several things, but the primary objective was to make the program more academically sound, he

Various employers did not like the old curriculum, and it was not on the same level as other schools' management programs, Ebadi said. It will be easier for a management graduate to find a job now that the changes have been made, he said.

Ebadi said the program will affect all graduates in the management department.

"The more students know about it, the more they will like it," he said.

Although the program is in a transition phase, with some students who entered the department under the old curriculum, Ebadi said he thinks the changes will not cause problems.

"We will continue to update the program as needed," Ebadi said.

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at 532-6927 for details.

-ANGRY

TRAUMA

### Justice

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Kansas, and Topeka attorney Charles N. Henson, the other nominees sent to him.

Hayden complained last year that the Supreme Court Nominating Commission was not sending him enough nominees from western Kansas to fill vacancies on the Court of Appeals.

Since taking office 19 months ago, Hayden has appointed five judges to the Court of Appeals. This was his first appointment to the Supreme Court.

Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary, said the governor never promised to appoint judges from western Kansas but had simply expressed a concern that he wasn't getting enough geographic balance in the nominees presented to him.

"The real issue was he wanted a

panel from a broad geographic area," she said. "The commission has done

Hayden also had indicated the positions of Six, Abbott and Henson on tort reform would be a key factor in who he picked.

However, Six refuted speculation he passed Hayden's "litmus test" of looking favorably on amending state malpractice laws to limit damage awards. He said if the governor had asked him any such questions he would not have responded. He was interviewed by Hayden Aug. 23.

"No litmus test was given and no response was made," Six said.

Peterson said Hayden did not ask the three nominees specific questions relating to their stands on tort reform, but asked about cases they have handled relating to tort reform and formed his opinion of their positions from their answers to those questions.

### History

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6 author, who said America had been living in a fools' paradise, and believed those events would force those living in the fools' paradise to "at last grow up."

But Hodgson didn't anticipate Reagan, she said, "the president of our amnesia," who reassures those who "postpone growing up."

"We cannot possibly begin to confront the future waiting for us with such a simple story ... " she said. "We cannot confront our future as long as our presidential elections are based on who can prove they are the most loyal to our simple story."

To bother with our history, Zschoche said, would mean replacing the story with a new motto - "A republic, if you can keep it."

Peach-faced Love Birds *29.95 reg*35	Gray Cockatiels *39.95 reg49.95
Male Betas—\$1.99 reg*3.98	Algae Eater—79¢ reg1.15
Painted Glass Fish *1.49 reg*4.80	Tarantula—\$10.98 reg\$12.98
While Sup "Manhattan's Ol	

GREEN THUI

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### Tulsa

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 ber about T.J. is that he's still a youngster," Rader said. "But he's a youngster who's up and coming."

Rubley is joined on offense by returnees Harrison at flanker and Derrick Ellison at tailback. Ellison, a senior, rushed for 183 yards on 30 carries last season against K-State, and was a 1,000-yard gainer during his sophomore season at Tulsa.

Defensively, Tulsa starts five seniors and two juniors on a veterandominated 11-man unit. K-State starts four seniors and six juniors on the defensive side of the ball. Sophomore defensive end Danny Needham is the lone underclassman in the Wildcats' defensive lineup.

More than anything else, both coaches are glad it's finally time to butt heads against someone not wearing the same colored jersey.

"We've accomplished what we set out to in drills, but now it's time to go to work for real," Parrish said.

"It's not like a professional situation, where you've got exhibition games to tell you how far along you are," Rader said. "You've just got to line up and play. We're ready to do just that."

K-State hopes it's ready, too. Ready to stay awake for an entire game and away from any recurring 81-second nightmares.

"The parasite only attacks squash

bug eggs or related species, all of

which are plant-feeding bugs consid-

### Insects

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 kills the squash bug in the egg. After the wasp becomes an adult, it breaks through the egg to continue the cycle, he said.

The wasps are not a threat to humans or other species of insects, Nechols said. They neither sting humans nor attack the eggs of benefi-

cial insects.

ered to be a nuisance. "Overall, biological control is a natural, ongoing process which makes efficient use of natural resources," Nechols said.

"On the average, for every dollar invested in biological research, you get five to six times more efficient return than (with) pesticides," Nechols said.

#### Westside



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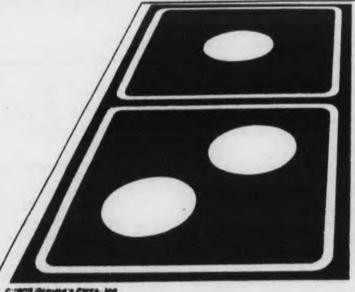
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MENU			TWO	10"	TWO
III LIIO			10"	& 14"	14"
CHEESE			5.99	7.99	8.99
			6.94	9.24	10.39
2 ITEMS			7.89	10.49	11.79
3 ITEMS			8.84	11.74	13.19
4 ITEMS			9.79	12.99	14.59
DELUXE *			9.79	12.99	14.59
VEGI**			9.79	12.99	14.59
EXTRAVAGANZZA™			10.74	14.24	15.99
EACH ADDITIONAL			.95	1.25	1.40

\* DELUXE - 5 items for the price of 4. Pepperoni, Sausage, Mushrooms, Onions & Green Peppers.

\* \* VEGI - 5 items for the price of 4. Onions, Green Peppers, Mushrooms, Black Olives & Extra Cheese.

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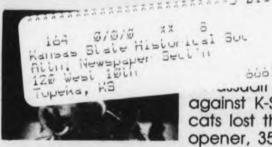
©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

#### **Ebony Theatre**

Some people consider theater a magical art form and some consider it entertainment. To the members of the "Ebony Theatre" group, it represents both of these things. See Page 10.

#### Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today with a high in the 80s. Fair and warmer tonight with the low in the 60s. Mostly sunny and much warmer Wednesday, with a high in the



500012 Julium of 284 yards against K-State. The Wildcats lost their season opener, 35-9. See Page 11.

### Tuesday

September 6, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 11

# Kansas State Collegian

### Rocket carries secret payload

By The Associated Press

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A Titan 2 rocket that once sat in a silo armed with a nuclear warhead was launched into space Monday, carrying a secret Air Force payload believed to be four spy satellites designed to eavesdrop on Soviet ships.

The launch marked the first time one of the refurbished missiles had been used as a space booster, and apparently was the second time U.S. spy satellites had been sent into orbit in less than a week.

"It was a spectacular launch with all systems operating as expected," said Air Force Capt. Norma Payne.

But the spokeswoman added that officials would not know for two to three days whether the classified payload achieved its intended polar orbit circling the Earth from North to South poles.

The rocket almost certainly carried a four-satellite addition to the Navy's White Cloud Navy Ocean Surveillance System, an electronic eavesdropping system that locates and identifies Soviet and other ships by detecting radio and radar transmissions, space policy analyst John Pike said before the launch.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - A nuclear power

plant caught fire in Lithuania on

Monday, but automatic safety

systems extinguished the flames

before radiation could be

released, the official Tass news

a.m. in a control cable of the sec-

ond reactor of the Ignalina power

plant in Lithuania, a Soviet

The chief dispatcher of the

Soviet Atomic Power Ministry,

Erik Pozdyshev, told Tass the

reactor's safety systems automati-

cally kicked in and that the fire

had already been put out by the

He said no radiation escaped plant.

time firefighters arrived.

republic on the Baltic Sea.

Tass said no one was injured by the blaze which began at 12:50

agency reported.

"The Navy really likes them," said Pike, of the Washington-based Federation of American Scientists. "They are very important for being able to keep track of the Soviet fleet.

Pike said a White Cloud launch "consists of one mother satellite and three subsatellites," and that when orbit is reached, the mother satellite deploys the other three spacecrafts so all four are strung out a few hundred miles from each other in polar orbit.

The \$37.5 million Titan 2 roared off Space Launch Complex 4 West and into fog-shrouded skies at 2:25 a.m. PDT, Payne said at this sprawling military base 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The liquid-fueled, two-stage rocket is 103 feet high and capable of lifting 4,200 pounds into a 100-nauticalmile circular orbit.

Starting in the 1960s, Titan 2 rockets were kept in silos in Arkansas, Kansas and Arizona, where they served as intercontinental ballistic missiles, each carrying a ninemegaton hydrogen warhead.

But the missiles were removed from service "because the propellants were corroding the innards of the missile and they had a tendency to blow up," Pike said.

the plant, and there were no inju-

ries among the public or plant

employees. The reactor, one of

two at the plant, was shut down

The news agency's prompt

reporting of the fire reflected the

new official policy under Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's

"Considering the heightened

public interest in nuclear reactor

operations, which is quite under-

standable after the Chernobyl

accident, we decided to inform the

public about what has happened at

the Ignalina station at once," Poz-

The Soviet Union waited days

before informing the world of the

April 26, 1986, explosion and fire

at the Chernobyl nuclear power

drive for more openness.

dyshev said.

after the accident, Tass said.

nuclear power plant



Tepee clean

in business administration, clean up toilet paper Sunday evening at fraternity tepeed them as part of pre-homecoming activities.

Brenda Paquette, sophomore undecided, and Valerie Rive, senior the Gamma Phi Beta house after members of the Lambda Chi Alpha

### Gadhafi disputes U.S. charges

#### By The Associated Press Fire starts in Soviet TRIPOLI, Libya - Libyan leader

Moammar Gadhafi on Monday challenged the United States to prove accusations he sponsors terrorism and said he expects relations with Washington to improve under the next administration.

Gadhafi said in an interview with The Associated Press that he would like to visit the United States "if things were different" and that Libya

Union despite improved U.S.-Soviet

Gadhafi said Americans who believe President Reagan's charge that he sponsors terrorism are "very simple people, ignorant people."

"I challenge everyone in the world to give evidence" that Libya backs terrorism, he said.

Reagan accused Gadhafi of sponsoring the December 1985 attacks that left 20 people dead at airports in Rome and Vienna.

April 1986 in an attack that killed 37 people, including Gadhafi's 15-month-old adopted daughter. The raid was intended to punish Libya for its role in the April 5 bombing of a West German nightclub in which two American soldiers and a Turkish woman were killed.

A July 11 terrorist attack that killed nine people on a Greek cruise ship was linked to Abu Nidal, who is believed to travel frequently to

ialism, racism and Zionism," said Gadhafi. "We are not wrong, we are right to defend our interests.

"We are ready to improve our relations with America if the policy of America is changed. I expect this relation to improve."

Ghadafi fielded questions in his office at the Bab el-Aziziya, or Heavenly Gate, military compound in Tripoli. Soldiers were posted in watchtowers nearby and tanks were housed in camouflaged garages.

#### "Of course, we are against imperremains a close friend of the Soviet U.S. warplanes bombed Libya in textbooks Business

By Chris Koger

Collegian Reporter

College life is full of hassles that students have come to expect. David Metcalf, senior in finance, wants to eliminate one of those hassles by making the re-selling of textbooks more efficient and profitable for students.

Metcalf operates Textbook Savers, a computerized business

designed to help students sell books to other students at their own convenience, without using a bookstore as the middleman.

Metcalf contacts his clients through post office boxes. Students send him a list of their classes and books they want to sell, and a list of classes they will enroll in for the upcoming semester.

Using a computer program, Met-

book sellers with names from the list the two parties," Metcalf said. "The of buyers. The printout is sent to the clients, who are responsible for contacting the buyers. To list the books on the printout, Metcalf charges one dollar per book that a student wishes to sell. He does not charge for providing the list of books needed by

"Everything is left up to the person who wants to buy or sell the books. calf matches names from the list of I'm only responsible for matching great thing about my system is that a student can have buyers for his books a month before the semester is over, and have some control over how much they buy and sell books for. And if they can't agree on a price, they still have the option of selling to a bookstore."

Metcalf, who is president of the K-State chapter of the Association of ■ See BOOKS, Page 14

### Elections: So little time, so much to do

### Rivals test campaign themes

#### By The Associated Press

Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis campaigned on opposite sides of the country on Labor Day, with Bush linking his Democratic opponent to Jane Fonda and "the liberal left," and Dukakis asking, "Can we afford four more years" of Republican economic policies.

Vice presidential nominees Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle also were on the road Monday for the symbolic kickoff of the fall campaign, using the opportunity to find fault with the heads of the opposition tickets.

With little more than two months remaining before Election Day, the rival candidates tested campaign themes at rallies in key states.

Republican nominee Bush was in California where he said the campaign is "foremost about jobs and peace. It's about protecting the gains we've made in jobs and peace and it's about how to make new breakthroughs in both areas.'

Dukakis told a holiday rally in Detroit "the time has come to bring prosperity home to every home in every neighborhood in America. The time has come to stop ignoring foreign competition and start beating it."

The Massachusetts governor cited Census Bureau statistics he said showed that "the rich have become richer, the poor have gotten poorer" during the Reagan presidency.

"My friends, I ask you, can we afford four more years of that?" he

"High paying jobs being replaced by low paying jobs, average weekly wages down over the past eight years, benefits down over the past eight years," he went on. "My friends, I ask you, can we afford four more years of that?"

Campaigning in California, Bush said Dukakis opposes the MX and Midgetman missiles, the Star Wars missile defense program and two new aircraft carrier task forces.

"I wouldn't be surprised if he thinks that a naval exercise is something you find in Jane Fonda's workout book," said the vice president, in a reference to the actress who was a leading activist against the Vietnam

In his speech on the San Diego waterfront before a backdrop of two aircraft carriers anchored in the harbor, Bush said his opponent follows "the standard litany of the liberal

Later, Bush attended a holiday picnic with Los Angeles policemen and was warmly received as he called for tougher sentences for criminals, including the death penalty for people convicted of killing police officers.

Quayle, the Indiana senator who is the GOP vice presidential nominee, stood at the base of the Statue of Lib-

■ See RIVALS, Page 14

### By The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. -President Reagan is planning dual fall campaigns: an overt political one on behalf of George Bush and the other an effort to wring a wish list of items from an election-minded Congress.

"I'm sure the president's philosophy right now is very much — 'So little time and so much to do'," said Kenneth Duberstein, Reagan's chief of staff.

But Reagan's mix of lambasting Democrats on the political stump and then seeking cooperation from them on Capitol Hill is not one that necessarily has produced legislative successes in the past.

"If lame duck means he's in his last year in office, then he's a lame duck, but if it means he can't get anything done, it doesn't fit," contended White House spokesman B. Jay Cooper, in Santa Barbara with the Reagan entourage.

students.

Cooper said that among other things, Reagan intends to push for Senate passage of the U.S.-Canadian Free Trade Agreement and designation of a Cabinet-level Department of Veterans Affairs.

Reagan plans dual campaigns

With some fanfare, the president also will sign the new housing bill seen as an election-year boost for both parties.

The president also will look for the near-certain approval of his two Cabinet nominees, Nicholas Brady as Treasury Secretary and Lauro Cavazos to head the Department of Education.

Included on the more contentious side of the ledger are the renewal of aid to the Nicaraguan Contras, welfare reform and passage of the remaining 11 appropriations bills.

When he signed an appropriation bill in mid-August, Reagan told Capitol Hill not to repeat its past habit of sending him "a single mega-

bill ... that wraps up the various appropriations bills in a single bill that spends \$600 billion of the taxpayers' money."

And in his radio address on Saturday, Reagan gave notice he'll veto any welfare legislation Congress sends him if it does not contain a work requirement.

On his way back from a vacation at his ranch in California, Reagan planned two stops Tuesday - the dedication of the Gray Communications Center at Nebraska's Hastings College and an address to the American Legion in Louisville, Ky.

The Hastings stop is viewed as a favor to a long-time acquaintance -Washington public relations executive Bob Gray - who is a native of the small Midwestern town and worked as the director of communications for Reagan's 1980 election

Reagan also is scheduled to appear

■ See REAGAN, Page 14

### Pilot fakes Soviet hijacking

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - A pilot who claimed he was forced by two masked hijackers to fly them to Austria a week ago actually helped his brother defect to the West, the news agency CTK reported.

The plane of the Svazarm paramilitary organization landed Aug. 29 on a field in a village in lower Austria near the Czechoslovak border.

But the pilot took it back to Czechoslovakia. He was identified only as 36-year-old J.C. from Bratislava, a member of the Svararm airplane club.

CTK said an investigation showed he took aboard voluntarily his 44-year-old brother, the brother's 6-year-old son and a

39-year-old woman, all from Plsen. The pilot will be prosecuted for "unlawfully taking abroad a means of transport" and for "assistance in the criminal act of fleeing from the republic," punishable by three to six years in prison, CTK said.

### Chinese train load peaks

BEIJING - China's railroads handled 213 million passengers between July 1 and Aug. 31, an all-time high for the summer peak season, the official Xinhua News Agency reported

Monday. According to figures from the Railway Ministry, daily passenger load was 3.44 million people, an increase of 251,000 people from last year, Xinhua said.

It attributed the sharp increase in the number of train passengers to a jump earlier this year in the cost of plane tickets. A steady increase in the past few years in the number of Chinese tourists traveling around China has also contributed to

Taiwanese tourists, allowed for the first time in nearly 40 years to visit the mainland, also added to the crush.

#### Air show death toll at 52

RAMSTEIN, West Germany - The death toll from the Ramstein air show disaster has climbed to 52, and a West German official said Monday that six people reported missing after the fiery tragedy still have not been located.

More than 400 missing person reports were filed within two days after the Aug. 28 air crash, and police have closed almost

"There are six people missing still," said Juergen Dietzen, spokesman for Rhineland-Palatinate state, where the U.S. Air

Base at Ramstein is located. But he said that does not mean the six West Germans are victims of the crash.

"Perhaps they went to the air show at Ramstein and then went on holiday without informing anyone," Dietzen told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "And it's not even certain they were at the air show."

Meanwhile, another person died on Sunday from severe burns suffered when three Italian fighter planes crashed during an aerial acrobatic display and one of the aircraft plunged into the crowd.

The dead include the three Italian pilots involved in the crash, 45 Germans, two Americans, and one victim each from France and the Netherlands.

### BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

### Alaska airplane crash kills 1

SITKA, Alaska - One person was killed and nine others aboard a commercial aircraft were injured when the plane crashed near a mountain lake Monday shortly after takeoff from Sitka, the Coast Guard said.

The crash was reported at about 3:35 p.m. near Indigo Lake, about five to 10 miles east of the Sitka airport, Coast Guard Cmdr. Bruce Merchant said.

Merchant said the twin-engine Britton-Norman BN-2 operated by Island Air crashed in a mountainous area at about the 2,000-foot level. Nine passengers and a pilot were on board the flight from Sitka to Petersburg, he said.

One person, whose identity was not immediately released, died at the scene. The other nine were evacuated by helicopters from the Coast Guard and from Mountain Aviation, a private air service, Merchant said.

He said all were taken to hospitals, where two people were in serious condition.

Merchant said the cause of the crash was not immediately known. The weather at the time was rainy, with clouds at the tops of the mountains that surround Sitka, he said.

### **Telethon raises \$41,132,113**

LAS VEGAS - Jerry Lewis, vowing to tug at the hearts of viewers, used a parade of celebrities and emotional appeals from victims Monday to raise a record \$41,132,113 in his 23rd annual Labor Day telethon to fight muscular dystrophy.

The 211/2 -hour event also featured appearances by corporate sponsors who contributed \$34,379,537 not included in the telethon's final total.

This year's figure exceeded by about \$2.1 million the previous record of \$39,021,723 set last year.

"The success of the show is a tribute to the warmth and generosity of the American people, who go further each year in supporting MDA's fight against muscle diseases," Lewis said following the show.

Because of the longevity and the money raised up to this year — \$443,182,370 — the annual Labor Day event has become known as "the" telethon.

### Randy Travis gains confidence

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Country singer Randy Travis says that when he was a teen-ager, singing in front of an audience didn't bother him, but that was all he could do on stage.

"To sing was no problem, but talking scared me to death," said Travis, a former short-order cook who got his start in clubs in his native North Carolina.

"I didn't know what to say. Finally I worked in to saying 'Thank you,' then from there to introducing the song," he said. He's gotten more comfortable since he hit the country charts

in 1986, but says he had another bout of nervousness recently when he performed in London before rock star Mick Jagger and his girlfriend Jerry Hall.

"You know in his case, he's going to hear every little mistake. But the show went great and he and Jerry came backstage afterwards," said Travis, 29.

"To start with he was a little stand-offish, I guess you'd say he didn't really know what to say, or didn't want to say anything, but once we started talking he was very friendly.

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### BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the sheli outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday, from 9 to 10 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, and from 8 to 10 p.m. every Friday in Natatorium 4. All

#### TODAY

skill levels are welcome

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

ECKANKAR Campus Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

WATERMELON FEED for all students in Agriculture Education, Business Education, and Home Economics Education at 5:30 p.m. in the Cottonwood Shelter at Tuttle Creek.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST information meeting from 3 to 4:40 p.m. in Union 205 for all who will be taking the LSAT in 1988 or during the current school year.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARYwill meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in geology and geophysics at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE is taking applications for the 1988 Elections Committee. Applications are available in the SGA

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC. will meet at 6 p.m. at 1920 Grandview.

office and are due by noon Friday.

#### WEDNESDAY

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson Hall Room 122.

DUKAKIS FOR PRESIDENT and Young Democrats will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Session for sophomores interested in the Truman Scholarship will be from 3:15 to 4:40 p.m. in Union

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in psychology at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 112.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union State Room 1.

#### FRIDAY

QUESTION AND ANSWER Session for sophomores interested in the Truman Scholarship will be from 3:15 to 4:40 p.m. in Union

A non-injury, hit-and-run acci-

dent was reported in lot B-3. Damage

A non-injury, hit-and-run acci-

A man who was suffering sei-

zures was taken from Kramer Food

Saturday

Three noise complaints were

Plumbers were called to fix a

■ Unknown subjects entered the

broken water main northeast of

basement of McCain Auditorium.

Sunday

Center to Irwin Army Hospital.

dent was reported in lot B-2. Damage

was estimated at less than \$500.

was estimated at less than \$500.

### K-STATE POLICE

#### Friday

- A vehicle was reported disabled in a 15-minute zone in lot A-12 in front of Ford Hall.
- Aggravated battery and criminal damage to property occurred inside Ford Hall.
- Lot B-5 was barricaded.
- The theft of a radar detector from a vehicle in lot D-5 was reported. Loss was estimated at \$300.
- A wheel lock was placed on a filed by residents in Jardine aparttwo-door brown Ford in a reserve ment E-10 regarding residents in stall in lot A-18.
- The theft of a high school class ring from Cardwell Hall was reported. Loss was \$100.
- The theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle on campus was reported.
- The theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle parked off campus was reported.
- The theft of a wallet and its contents was reported. Loss was
- The theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle in lot A-2 was reported. Loss was \$30.
- A \$300 ring was reported lost in West Stadium.
- Manhattan Fire Department

apartment E-30.

Bramlage Coliscum.

- responded to a fire alarm that was malfunctioning at the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The alarm was re-set by the Manhattan Fire Department.
- KMAN radio station removed its equipment from McCain Auditorium.



TONIGHT Bill Engvall

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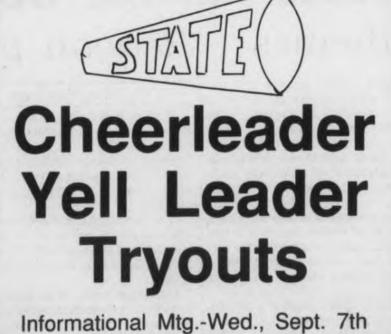
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By Joseph P. Kennedy Collegian Reporter

When Donna F. Rooks was approached with the idea of opening an art gallery at the Manhattan Town Center, she decided she could do it with the help of her friends Betty Mosier and Ellen Hoover.

The women opened "The Art of It All" in October 1987, hoping it would promote the community's cultural awareness. They began the gallery with no funds, and no one but themselves to staff the gallery 72 hours each week, Rooks said.

They handled the staffing problems by inviting 250 people to a tea, where the three women asked whether any of the guests wanted to volunteer to work at the art gallery. Fifty to 75 guests said they would work three hours a day once a week or once a month.

The volunteers represent all

walks of life, including former military personnel, students, former students and housewives. They volunteer to get out of the house, meet new people and learn something about art, Rooks said.

For artists in the area and the region, The Art Of It All has given them a chance to show their work.

The art work in the gallery is bought on a consignment agreement with artists. The gallery must earn enough from sales to pay for operating costs.

The directors earn no money from the operation. After expenses are met, the gallery's profits go to a scholarship fund for high school seniors who plan to major in art. After the first year, the gallery should be able to offer a scholarship, Rooks said.

"Without all of these wonderful people helping us staff the gallery, we would not be able to provide the scholarship," she said.

The gallery shows a variety of work, including oil paintings, water color, acrylic, mixed media, photography and other items.

The art is provided by people who ask how they can get their work shown in the gallery. It is now featuring work from local artists and artists from Colorado, Missouri and Nebraska.

"We have a selection of artists to choose from, and when a space opens up, we try to contact them to show their work," Mosier said.

The gallery has also been decorated with benches and shelves provided by The Big Lakes Adult Training Center, a center for disabled and mentally handicapped people. These pieces are also under consignment with the gallery.

Mosier said Manhattan is an excellent location for such a gallery because the city is culturally oriented in both the visual and performing arts.

# Yogurt franchise offers college business contest

By Amy Lyons Collegian Reporter

Ambitious students have the opportunity to turn a dream into reality — thanks to the second annual I Can't Believe It's Yogurt college entrepreneur competition.

The contest, which began last year as a part of the ICBIY 10th anniversary celebration, is sponsored by the national frozen yogurt chain as a "community-service project," said Larry Boyd, manager of the Manhattan ICBIY store.

"I'm glad to see them doing it," Boyd said. "I think it's a positive thing for college students.'

The competition includes submitting a 300-word essay outlining the student's business ideas.

The idea must be one that can be franchised, and applications must be sent in by Oct. 15, said Scott White, national director of public relations for ICBIY.

The \$10,000 grand prize will be awarded to the student with the top idea, along with an all-expense paid

trip to the 1989 Association of College Entrepreneurs International Convention in San Francisco, Feb. 16-19, White said. The winner will also receive a consultation session with ICBIY founder, 29-year-old Julie Brice.

Last year's winner, Robert Mihaly, a 21-year-old artist and student at North Carolina State University, used his \$10,000 seed money to begin an architectural-ornamentation store, White said.

Mihaly's contest idea outlined a plan to create, produce and sell architectural ornaments - such as sculptured wood and etched glass to the construction industry at less expensive prices.

"Robert is a very talented young man. He hopes to open stores across the country to market his product," White said, adding that Mihaly said he felt the consultation with Brice was a beneficial part of the grand prize.

"Julie Brice, the ICBIY founder, was once herself a college entrepreneur," White said.

In 1977, Brice and her brother Bill, both students at Southern Methodist University, pooled \$10,000 and bought two frozen yogurt stores.

Things took off from there," White said. "(Julie) has a lot of good ideas to share."

Whether or not the grand prize winner actually ends up franchising his or her product, White isn't sure, although he did say the winner must use the money for the business.

"Franchising is a very tricky and timely thing," White said. "If the winner happens to franchise, it would be very lucky.

"We do know that the \$10,000 will be set up in a fund, so the winner must show us receipts and draw against an account before spending

any prize money." The Manhattan ICBIY store, which opened in 1985, was the 15th of the 250 franchises now open or under construction in the United States, Boyd said.

### Ambassadors help freshmen

#### By The Collegian Staff

When faced with a new situation, freshmen may feel unsure of themselves. K-State developed a program last year to help freshmen deal with those feelings of insecurity.

K-State Cares is a program in which the ambassadors, and in some cases the faculty, of each college call the freshmen enrolled in their college. They call to ask how they are doing in classes, and to answer any questions the freshmen may have, ranging from financial aid to teachers to roommates.

"It gives the freshmen an opportunity to have someone help them out," said Jana Kester, ambassador of the College of Education. "Some freshmen, if they aren't involved in any campus organizations, such as sororities or fraternities, may not have anyone else to ask.'

The program consists of each college scheduling a night during a week in the fall to call their freshmen. Tentative dates for the first round of phone calls are either the week of Sept. 11 or the week of Sept. 18.

program is a good idea. "It made me feel like there was someone out there to help me out," Blasi said.

David Blasi, sophomore in arts and sciences, said he believed the

is the retention of students, said Lauren O'Connor, ambassador for the College of Business Administration.

"We feel that the first year of college is the most important year," she said, adding that a letter is sent to the students if they can't be reached by

O'Connor said this program is especially helpful to the College of Business Administration because the

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BIG

Daily 7:25, 9:35 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:10, 4:30

Daily 7:10, 9:40 at. Sat. & Sun. at 2:25, 4:45

Dally 7:15,9:40 Set. & Sun. 2:20, 4:45

One of the goals for this program freshmen are not actually in the business program and this gives them a way to be in contact with the college.

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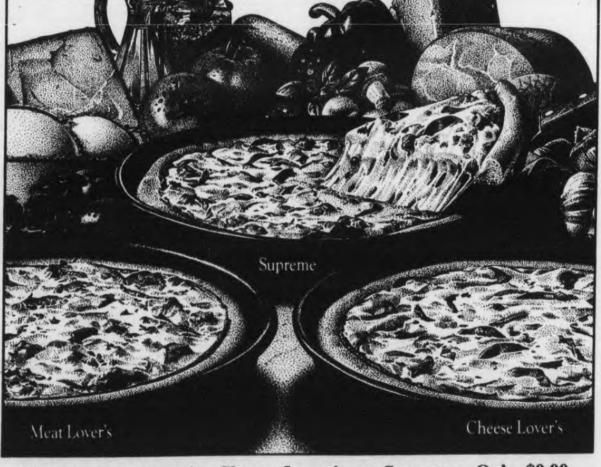
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### **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Tuesday, September 6, 1988

### New puritanism prefers fantasy to reality

someone, somewhere, may be happy.

-H.L. Mencken

The puritans are back. Actually, they never really left. They just ran out of things to rail against, and people got tired of listening. They still complain of the immorality of this country, and Americans, from Nancy Reagan down, are all ears. Why?

The best explanation I can give is that "new puritanism," like disco, is just another passing fad. It's not quite as funny as white suits and gold chains, but it's infinitely more

This summer, movies like "Arthur II" and

"Cocktail" drew fire from the new puritans for depicting drinking as (gasp!) a socially acceptable behavior. Television shows like "Cheers" and comic strips like "Andy Capp" have taken similar criticism.

And last spring, Hallmark took off the shelves a series of graduation cards which contained humorous references to alcohol due to puritan pressure. Apparently these folks were afraid that otherwise sober graduates would submit to demon rum after opening their cards.

And this is a telling characteristic of the

uritanism: The haunting fear that tion that everyone else has the same inability. New puritans prefer to fight sin on the fictitious battleground of movies, television and greeting cards.

> That's what really bothers me about new puritans. Old puritans such as Carrie Nation took the fight to the front lines. She smashed bars and broke beer bottles over the heads of unsuspecting drunks. But the new puritans prefer to remain on the outside and toss harmless little lobs over at us wicked folk.

They wouldn't dare venture near the depressed inner cities of America to stop the drugs, sex and booze. They would rather hold rallies at grade schools, attend celebrity fundraisers and print "Just Say No" T-shirts.

This makes it rather difficult to believe in their sincerity.

I would hold them in much higher regard if they would grab some two-by-fours and really hit the bars, or stake out parking lots and administer some impromptu breath tests. Sure, these things are illegal. Sure, they would go to jail. But if these people care as much about our country as they say they do, they wouldn't mind doing a little time in jail, like the civil rights protestors did in the

But the new puritanism is more a movepuritan mind — the inability to distinguish ment of words than actions. Its chief instrubetween fiction and reality, and the assumpments are slogans, posters and pie-in-the-sky

Commentary



MARK SCHMELLER Collegian

Columnist

policy objectives. New puritans envision a

drug-free America, just as Kansas endeavors to have a smoke-free high school class of 2000. I have no argument with this. These are good sentiments. But when it comes to actual policies and

laws, a proper grounding in reality would be nice. Nevertheless, the nation's lawmakers seem bent more on pleasing the puritans than on taking sensible measures against, say,

he Drug Enforcement Agency's "zero tolerance" program called for the confiscation of all ships and vehicles found with so much as one marijuana seed. Legislators are now calling for the death penalty for all "drug lords."

In reality, the "zero tolerance" program

was so ridiculously stringent and constitu- ning is now a vice and a deadly cause of skin tionally questionable that it had to be yanked after a few months. As for the death penalty measure, the "drug lords" of the world must have snickered. The life of a drug dealer involves constant death threats from rival dealers, many of which are carried out in a cruel and unusual fashion. Despite the threats, drug dealers keep dealing. Why should one more somewhat idle death threat from the U.S. government deter any of these guys?

More importantly, why is the government wasting time and resources on such unrealistic and ineffective measures? This is done to appease the puritans, no doubt. Deep down, puritans really don't care if the problems are solved. If the problems were solved, puritans would be without a cause. New puritanism has less to do with reform than with selfaggrandizement of the reformers, who measure their purity by how extreme a position they take on drugs, alcohol, sex, etc.

Puritanism is, above all, a competition in which the objective is to demonstrate how much more you care than the next person. Just as art movements deteriorate into mannerism, the legitimate movement for reform has deteriorated into puritanism.

But puritanism reaches beyond the wars on drinking, drugs, sex and smoking. Suntancancer. And while the sun is more dangerous than ever, puritans have, once again, taken caution to ridiculous extremes. The Skin Cancer Foundation calls a healthy tan "a contradiction in terms." Some now recommend a sunscreen so strong that it is equivalent to standing in a dark basement at midnight.

All this flies in the face of the fact that only the midday sun has been found to be cancercausing, and that if a person was not sunburned often as a child, he or she is pretty much safe from skin cancers.

ut facts, as Ronald Reagan has said, "are stupid things," and puritans hold them in similar regard. Fiction seems to be more important to them. It is a lot safer to deal with. They go to the movies and count the drinks and the smokes, then demand that all the characters practice safe sex.

Somebody should stop these people before they manage to make our lives as filled with petty fear and paranoia as their own.

Stop them before they "clean up" our movies, books and bars. Stop them before they have us sitting in theaters chanting "just say no" as Romeo climbs up to the balcony with a box of Trojans in his hand.

### America wealthier; poverty increases

According to the latest Census Bureau information, more than 32 million Americans are living in poverty. That number is increasing. In the past year, median family income rose by 1 percent. Thus, that number is also increasing.

In reference to the figures, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the most effective means of improving the life of Americans is a strong, productive economy.

The fact that both incomes and poverty is increasing shows whose lives are supposed to be improving during economic good times.

As the gap between the richest and poorest Americans grows wider, the rhotoric becomes clearer. We are fine-tuning this nation into a land of the privileged and by the privileged. No others need apply.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

### The Artists' Opinion: The Reagan Legacy





DAN. THIS FARMER AND HIS WIFE SAY THEY HAVE BEEN EATING GRAPES WITH PESTICIDES FOR YEARS AND THEY'RE IN PERFECT HEALTH....

### Letters

### Number changing

For 19 years, the FONE Crisis Center, at 532-6565, has been available to the lonely and depressed in the community who needed someone to talk to. This will soon change. Why? For 19 years, a phone line has been strung across Manhattan Ave., giving us an on-campus number at our off-campus location in the UFM House. With the advent of the new University Telecommunications System, we would be required to pay \$38 per month for each of our three phones, a total of \$1,368 a year. \$1,368 is more than we can afford on a \$13,000 annual budget. The new number is 537-0999. Write it down folks ... it's not in the book.

We are also in desperate need of volunteers. Anyone who could work one evening shift a week is invited to attend a training session from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 17, at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston St.

For more information, call 537-0999. Kristi Hull

assistant director FONE Crisis Center

#### Apology needed

I am in agreement with the letter from Kim Myers in the Wednesday, Aug. 31 Collegian dealing with the wrong titling of Russel Moldovan, a Manhattan Christian College

When I took journalism in high school, one fact that was emphasized was to always be certain that the facts reported were always the facts; and not what the reporter wanted the facts to be.

In this case, Moldovan was the third MCC student misnamed by the Collegian. One issue is that this particular MCC student, Russel Moldovan, is enrolled in a K-State class. He pays tuition at K-State, so I would assume that he is considered a K-State student as well as an MCC student.

Since this has happened more than once, it seems that the Collegian only wants to recognize "the traditional K-Stater." I hope this is not so. The purpose of a paper should be to inform, not to selectively inform or to purposely falsify information.

I think an apology is in order to the MCC students who have been misnamed as well as

> Sonya Blanka sophomore in engineering

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Landon Lecture Series for the 1988-89 school year will begin Thursday.

In that day's edition of the Collegian, the editorial page will focus on the lecture series. We encourage those with opinions about the

structure of the series or the lecturers which the series attracts to write a Letter to the Editor to be published in that edition.

#### By The Collegian Staff

Unlike the many other students who enter contests every year hoping to get rich quick or win a trip to the tropical paradise of their choice, one K-State student actually won one of these contests.

Amy Morrison, senior in accounting and finance, recently won an all-expenses paid trip for two to Jamaica.

Morrison entered a contest at I Can't Believe It's Yogurt a number of times while she was living across the street from the Manhattan store.

Larry Boyd, manager of the received a phone call from her store, said 150 stores in 26 states mother. participated in the contest. Boyd said there were two ways in which a customer had a chance to win.

Upon making a purchase, the customer was given a game card that would allow an instant win. The other option was a weekly drawing. A customer would fill in his or her name for a second chance at the grand prize — the trip to

Morrison said she found out she had won the trip Saturday when she

"Mom read the letter (to me) over the phone," Morrison said. At first, Morrison said, she thought there was "some kind of catch to it. It still hasn't really hit me.'

The trip consists of free air fare for two from New York to Jamaica and seven-nights accomodations at one of five resorts.

Morrison said she found the incident ironic because her fiance, Mark Dobbins, senior in marketing, proposed to her in a yogurt

### Egyptian sale helps mills

#### By The Collegian Staff

The recent sale of wheat flour to Egypt will end a lull in the U.S. flour export business and will enable mills across Kansas to operate at full strength.

Under the Export Enhancement Program, nearly 220,000 tons of wheat were sold to Egypt. The sale will have a ripple effect on the economy, said Melvin Sjerven, senior editor of marketing at Milling and Baking magazine.

"This sale will help farmers because it will use Kansas wheat, and it will help the communities that run the flour mills," Sjerven said.

The 18 flour mills located in Kansas have a milling capacity of 106 million bushels of wheat per year, Sjerven said, which constitutes about 60 percent of the nation's export

Research done by William Tierney, associate professor in agricultural economics, shows that the reduction of U.S. flour exports in 1987-88 is estimated to have cost the Kansas economy \$225 million in lost output.

Sales of flour diminished in recent years because of competition from Europe, and as a result, flour mills have not been able to work at full strength.

"Few flour mills closed completely down," Sjerven said, "but they were all forced to operate at a lower level. With this sale, they will be able to work at full capacity until the end of the year."

Other research by Tierney shows that in the last six months, some Kansas mills have closed temporarily. Others switched from three shifts, seven days a week to one shift, five days a week.

Sjerven described Egypt as a "bottomless pit when it comes to a need for flour." Egypt is the world's largest buyer of flour, and this recent sale involved the most U.S. export flour sold in more than a year.

### James Taylor shares 'old magic' at Starlight show

#### By Brad Atchison Collegian Reviewer

Almost 20 years ago a young man named James Taylor began to share his music with the world.

Taylor's sleepy voice and crisp acoustic melodies made him one of

#### Concert Review

the most celebrated male vocalists of the early '70s.

As time passes, it seems most musicians tend to lose some of their magic. Voices tire and once-limber

Saturday night concert, I was prepared to be a little disappointed.

I had seen Taylor earlier in the year on "Saturday Night Live" and was saddened to see a wrinkling man who didn't touch a guitar or sing without the help of a couple of back-

When the lights went down at Starlight, James Taylor appeared alone on stage, still wrinkled, but carrying his six-string and the same beautiful voice I remember hearing on my sister's stereo as a kid.

Taylor opened with "I Feel Fine," a song that lent itself well to this feet and again silenced the audience with "Wild Mountain Thyme."

After showing the crowd that he could still stand alone on stage, Taylor brought out his band and the same two back-ups I had seen on "Saturday Night Live."

This particular Saturday night, Taylor's ensemble was great. Their sound was full, complementing Taylor instead of upstaging him.

One of the highlights of the first

Take a swing

set was "Millworker," a song Taylor wrote for Studs Terkel's dramatic musical "Working." This ballad of a single mother's relationship with her job is representative of the kind of humanistic art for which Taylor is famous.

After a pumped version of "Steam Roller," Taylor and company took a break. Taylor also used this time to let his talented back-up singers, whom the audience got to know as Rosemary and Arnold, rock the stage with a cover of the Beatles' "Come Together."

The second set was even more entertaining than the first.

Taylor sang more of the songs which nabbed him his loyal following. "Fire and Rain" and "Carolina in My Mind" (as hokey as it sounds) made some of the crowd laugh, some cry, and almost all sing along.

After two hours of quality music,

Taylor half-heartedly called it a night and headed off stage. He re-appeared after the first of three standing ovations, and gratified the audience with another 30 minutes of song.

The two encore sets contained the best performances of the evening. "Up On the Roof," performed in the cool fall air, bordered on an out-

of-body experience. Taylor's finale was "Sweet Baby James."

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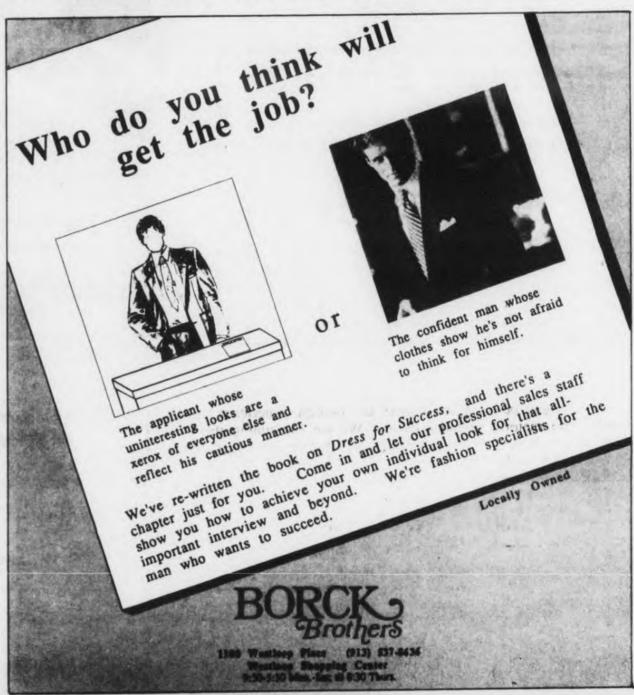
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#### By Jody Hundley Collegian Reporter

Though some K-Staters choose to live in a residence hall with their best friend from first grade, others "go potluck." That is, they do not name a preferred roommate on their housing contract and thus meet their roommate the week before classes begin.

Either way, all students who turn in a housing contract are paired with a roommate by the Department of

Residents are first paired if they have made a roommate preference, said Tom Frith, director of housing, although there are times when residents' requests cannot be met. Some of the reasons for students not being paired are: the contracts were sent in too far apart; the students indicated that hall choice was more important than roommate choice; or the choice to be roommates was not mutual on both parts.

For two people to be paired, the hall choice and sex of the students must match.

"These are absolutes and are solid," he said.

If a student sends the contract in with no roommate preference, then the computer pairs students according to birthdate, academic year and major, smoking/non-smoking, and early-to-bed/late-too-rise. But smoking/non-smoking is a No.1 priority, Frith said.

"These are suggested pairings done by the computer and sent on to the hall directors. The hall directors have the final say in all roommate pairings," he said.

Moore Hall Director Jim Sand said that assuming the students did not prefer anyone, he usually sticks to the pairings done by the computer.

"I'm careful about placing smokers with non-smokers. But if contracts are sent in late, I do the best I can," he said.

This year, contracts were arriving earlier than in past years, which Sand said allowed him more time to match roommates as closely as possible.

"I usually try not to match juniors and seniors with freshmen. I also look at each person's major, and sometimes I'll even have time to look at what size town or city they come from," he said.

Although no figures are kept on the number of roommate changes during the year, Frith said that the present selection system works because of the students.

"Our students are good and want to get along with their new roommate, and they do get along," he said.

West Hall Resident Assistant Nancy Hoffman said that for the limited amount of information on the housing applications, the matching of roommates is fairly successful.

"On my wing, there are five sets of roommates who went 'potluck,' and they are getting along fine. This year, however, more and more students come into the hall knowing each other already; they preferred one another," said Hoffman, a secondyear staff assistant.

Mark Spinar, third-year staff assistant at Goodnow Hall, agreed with Hoffman about the pairing

'There's always a few students who are hard to match, but overall (the system) works well," Spinar

Frith also said there are personality characteristics that appear later which do not show up on the application form. Usually, though, most of the roommate matches have more than half of the same characteristics in common, he said.

However, sometimes a student is not happy with the roommate or hall choice and may opt to sign a transfer hall list. This year after 11/2 weeks into the semester, moves to other halls were worked out, Frith said.

Reasons for the students wanting to move vary with each person, he

"Sometimes, the student has good friends in another hall, or the student requested a cluster floor and was placed in a hall without one, and the proximity to class buildings is not met," he said.

An average of 40 to 45 students request transfers each year, Frith

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### Music saves ducks

#### By The Associated Press

WHITEHALL, Mont. -Twisted Sister and Motley Crue may not know it, but their music is keeping ducks and geese alive in western Montana.

The migrating waterfowl hate the heavy-metal rock music by the groups so much that they avoid a pond contaminated by cyanide where the music is kept playing on loudspeakers 24 hours a day.

The contaminated pond is at the Golden Sunlight Mine near Whitehall, where cyanide is used to leach gold from ore. The cyanide flows into a 250-acre settling pond, where it is poisonous to waterfowl.

Don Jenkins, the mine's administrative superintendent, read how rock music was used to scare starlings from a New York airport. He decided to try Twisted Sister, Motley Crue, Scorpions and others.

He also uses propane-powered cannons that fire every couple of minutes, and security guards who occasionally fire shotgun blasts or flare guns.

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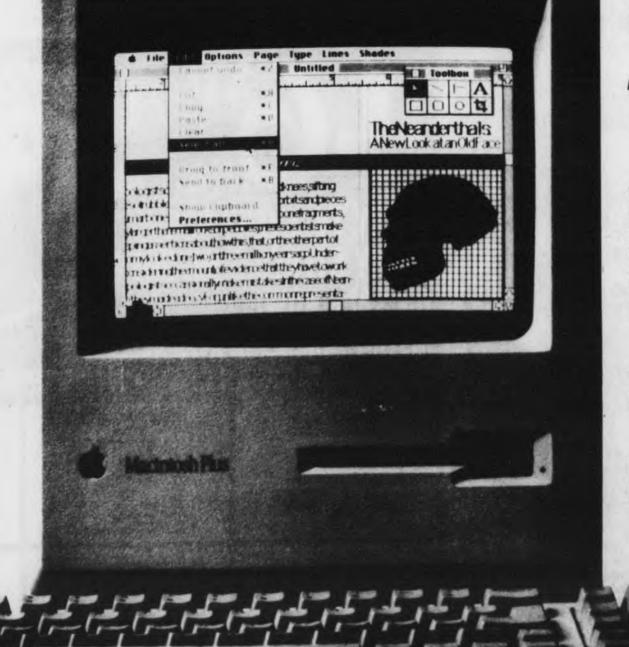
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### Public interest high during Soviet trial

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Officials plied Leonid I. Brezhnev's son-in-law with cases of wine, rare fruit and huge bribes, prosecutors alleged Monday in a corruption indictment so long that its reading caused a judge to nod

The trial of Yuri Churbanov and eight co-defendants began Monday before a three-judge military tribunal, and is giving Soviet citizens an unaccustomed glimpse of intrigue and high living in the Kremlin.

Five young soldiers from the Interior Ministry, where Churbanov once worked, guarded the nine defendants. Tass said the eyes of the senior guard, who appeared to be about 20, open wide each time the figure of another bribe is mentioned."

Interest is high. An elderly woman, asked why she was waiting; outside the Supreme Court, said: "We came because we wanted to

know where our kopeks were going." Churbanov married Galina Brezhnev in 1971 when her father was run-

later "to give moral support to her husband," who could be sentenced to

ly on the trial, which is expected to last about two months.

charges that Churbanov, 51, accepted bribes totaling 656,883 rubles (\$1.04 million) while serving as first deputy interior minister. That is equivalent to more than 270 years' pay for the average factory worker.

rently based on interrogation of the accused, that the prosecutor and one judge fell asleep at one point,

### 10 Kansans killed in traffic accidents

By The Associated Press

Ten people were killed on Kansas roads over the Labor Day weekend, including three who died Sunday night in a head-on crash near Holton in northeast Kansas, authorities said.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said a car driven by Raymond Chirpich, 16, of Kansas City, Mo., pulled out to pass another vehicle on K116 about 7:45 p.m. and collided with a car driven by Rodney Bishop, 34, of Baxter;

The patrol said Bishop was killed along with his daughter, Michelle, 5, and another passenger in his car, Norma Adams, 64, of Holton. Two other passengers in Bishop's car were injured.

The patrol said Chirpich was reported in satisfactory condition Monday at a Topeka hospital.

ning the Kremlin, which he did for 18 She has been ill and did not attend Monday's session but plans to come

death, said Churbanov's lawyer, Andrei Makarov. She probably will Official media reported extensive-

In the indictment were details of

So long was the indictment, appa-

#### Police are withholding the name of a man killed Sunday morning in Kansas City, Kan., when he lost control

of his motorcycle. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident but relatives have not yet

been notified. Bruce L. Peterson, 30, of Wichita, was killed about 8:20 p.m. Saturday when he rode through a stop sign on his bicycle and was struck by a car, authorities said.

Two people were killed at 5:40 p.m. Saturday in a head-on collision about three miles south of Lawrence. Police identified the victims as Madelon Medina, 61, of Lawrence, and James Hazlett, 29, of Eudora. Police said Medina crossed the center line and hit Hazlett's car.

Two teen-agers were killed about 7:50 p.m. Friday in a fiery crash in east-central Kansas.

### Representation spending

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The 50 states and Washington, D.C. spend widely differing amounts to represent criminal defendants who can't afford a lawyer, the Justice Department reported Monday.

In a study that covered the years 1982-86, the department said Arkansas spent the least for indigent defendants - an average of 69 cents per state resident. The District of Columbia spent the most, \$29 per capita.

The average per capita expenditure nationwide was \$4.11 in 1986, up from \$2.76 in 1982. The caseload involving indigent defendants

about 40 percent in the four-year period.

When average costs per indigent case were computed, Arkansas again was last, spending \$63 per case in 1986. New Jersey was first, spending an average of \$540.

Nationwide, the average cost per case was \$223 in 1986, up from \$196 in 1982.

Missouri spent \$6.7 million in 1986, or \$1.33 per capita, ranking it 49th, ahead of only Mississippi and Arkansas. Kansas spent \$4.2 million, or \$1.73 per capita, ranking it

Figures for other nearby states, with total expenditures, per capita

for 1986 was nearly 4.5 million, up expenditures and per-capita rank: Arkansas, \$1.6 million, 69 cents, 51; Colorado, \$12.1 million, \$3.71, 21; Illinois, \$33.1 million, \$2.87, 26; Iowa, \$11.5 million, \$4.05, 20; Nebraska, \$4.3 million, \$2.71, 27;

Oklahoma, \$4.4 million, \$1.36, 48. The 50 states and the nation's capital spent a combined \$991 million for indigent defendants in 1986, compared to \$625 million in 1982 - an increase of 60 percent. The programs are financed by state, county and local governments in each state.

The report was compiled by the Bureau of Justice Statistics as an update to a 1982 study on the same subject.

Since the initial study, the report said, there was a movement from county to state financing; an increase in rates of compensation paid to private lawyers, and expanded use of contracts for providing representation to the poor.

The rights of poor criminal defendants to legal representation were spelled out in a number of Supreme Court rulings beginning in 1932.

One case was the landmark Gideon vs. Wainright in 1963, when the court extended the right to counsel in state courts to all indigent defendants charged with a

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By The Collegian Staff

For the fourth consecutive year, the K-State chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society has received the organization's highest honor - the Key Chapter Award.

This award, presented by the national headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., is given each year to less than 10 percent of the 124 member chapters in the country and is based on chapter activities. Also considered in the award competition is the fulfillment of duties by the chapter advisers and officers.

Each year the officers compile a notebook outlining the past year's events, said Scott Burgett, president of the K-State chapter.

The notebook is comprised of all the activities with which the chapter has been involved, including all written correspondence and published bulletins concerning the chapter, he said. The completed notebook is sent to the national headquarters in June, Burgett said.

"This year's Golden Key notebook was 11/2 inches thick," he said. The reason the K-State chapter consistently wins the award, Burgett said, is because of the time and organization the officers put into the notebook.

K-State has been among the top five chapters in the nation each of the past four years.

In addition to the national award, each chapter has the opportunity to honor an individual from its university. This year Golden Key has given its President's Award to Willard Nelson, dean of the College of Education and Golden Key adviser.

"I have been fortunate to work with wonderful people and great student leaders. Being an adviser (to Golden Key) has been an enriching experience," Nelson

### Leader accused of urging attacks

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israel on Monday accused Mohammed Jamal, a top Moslem religious leader, of urging worshipers to attack Jews at an archaeological site in Jerusalem.

There were these other developments:

■ The Supreme Court ruled that

Israel can continue blocking international telephone lines to the occupied

territories. ■ Journalists at state-owned

Israel radio announced they would refuse assignments in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip after management rejected a request for reinforced cars and extra pay to work there. Since the start of the uprising last Dec. 8 by Palestinians in the occupied lands, cars carrying press

signs frequently have been stoned. The attacks followed rumors that Israel's Shin Bet security agents used press credentials as a cover.

■ The army issued orders prohibiting troops from firing tear gas into enclosed spaces. The new policy resulted from a report last May by five Israeli physicians who determined that using tear gas in enclosed spaces was dangerous to human life.

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, has said at least seven Palestinians have perished because of the improper use of tear gas. The United Nations puts the number of deaths caused by tear gas at 13 since the uprising began.

At least 258 Palestinians and four Israelis have been killed in clashes and attacks since Dec. 8.

Police accused Mohammed Jamal, deputy head of Jerusalem's Supreme Moslem Council, with broadcasting a call to worshipers to fight Jews working on an archaeological dig near two of the city's mosques, police spokesman Rafi Levy said. He said police plan to indict Jamal on a charge of inciting violence.

Jamal would be the highestranking Moslem official to be tried by Israel since it captured Arab east Jerusalem in the 1967 Middle East

"What I did is not incitement. It is the right of Moslems to come to their holy place and defend it," Jamal said in an interview. "They crucified Jesus. Now they want to do the same

On July 3, riot police fired tear gas and rubber bullets at hundreds of stone-throwing Palestinians enraged by the dig near Temple Mount, which 'nouses two of Islam's holiest shrines, the Al Aqsa and Dome of the Rock

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The UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee will be sponsoring a noon-time entertainment series this fall called WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE. This nooner-style program will give amateur performers campus and stage experience. Wednesday Noon Live will be held every Wednesday from Noon-1 p.m. in the K-State Union Courtyard.

Students, faculty, and staff with any type of talent are encouraged to pick up an application to perform. Applications are available in the K-State Union Activities Center, on the 3rd floor of the Union.

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INFO MEETING: Tonight, 7 p.m., Union Room 206,

SIGN-UP BEGINS: September 7, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. Cost is \$15.

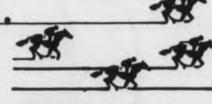


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Learn how to rappel with the Outdoor Recreation Committee! This is especially designed for beginners, but those who want to brush up on their rappelling skills are welcome too! This is a great opportunity for all those who are considering our rappelling trip to Oklahoma the following weekend. Trip includes rappelling equiptment, refreshments and rappelling demonstrations. Leave your inhibitions behind and experience the thrill of rappelling!

INFO MEETING: Tonight, 7 p.m., Union Room 207. SIGN-UP REGINS: September 7, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Activities Center, 3rd floor

Union. Cost \$7.



Join the Outdoor Recreation Committee for a weekend of high adventure and excitement as you rappell the bluffs near Lawton, Oklahoma. Equiptment will be provided as well as meals for the weekend. Take the challenge and discover the thrill and excitement of a mountain descent, while enjoying the beautiful fall season. All skill levels are welcome!

INFO MEETING: Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Union Room 207. SIGN-UP BEGINS: September 7, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. Cost \$26.



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\* Free registration cards can be obtained with the purchase of a festival ticket or without charge by mailing a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Flinthills Festival Treasure Hunt, PO Box 1366, Manhattan, KS 66502. Registration cards must be postmarked by September 13.



adults, \$3.00 in advance, \$4.00 at the gate, children 12 & under - free one ticket good all three days

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### Kansans march

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - About 40 people walked from Plainview Park here to the little community of Schulte 12 miles southwest of Wichita Monday, launching the month-long Kansas March for Peace and Justice that ends Oct. 1 with a rally on the Statehouse steps in Topeka.

Randy Hershey of Wichita, one of the organizers of the march, led the group down McArthur Road from the park at 31st and South Oliver at 10 a.m. A spokeswoman said about 65 people turned out to send off the Wichita marchers.

They arrived in Schulte in late afternoon, ate their evening meal, and those who needed to return to work Tuesday were shuttled back to

Others were to join Hershey at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday to continue the march. Tuesday's destination was St. Mary's Church in rural western Sedgwick County.

From there, the march will go to join the march at any point along the

Mt. Hope and Yoder, arriving in Hutchinson by late Friday.

A second leg of the march was to begin Tuesday morning at Clay Center, led by Bill Beachy of Topeka.

The two legs will merge in Salina Sept. 18, then begin the trek eastward to Topeka.

The southern leg led by Hershey will pass through Hutchison, McPherson, Lindsborg and Smolan en route to Salina. The northern leg will pass through Concordia, Beloit and Minneapolis en route to Salina.

From Salina, the route will take the marchers through Abilene, Junction City, Manhattan, Wamego and St. Mary's en route to Topeka and the Oct. 1 rally at the Capitol.

A third leg of the march will start in Lawrence on Sept. 30 and cover the 25 miles to Topeka to join the rally the next day.

In all, the three legs of the march cover about 450 miles, organizers

Interested people are invited to

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routes, for a brief time, a day or the entire route, Hershey said.

Hershey said the goal of the march is to focus attention on such things as human rights abroad and civil rights in the United States, nuclear disarmament, protection of the environment and economic conversion.

"We hope to generate a dialogue about and increase peoples' awareness of these issues while making the connection between peace, justice and the environment," he said. "We

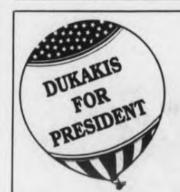
hope to stimulate people toward getting involved in the democratic process and creating solutions to these problems."

The marchers will solicit signatures along their routes on petitions addressing the issues. They plan to present them to public officials and candidates in the November general

Similar marches are being held in 11 other states this summer and fall.

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Elsony is a emphas-based organization which has chosen the stage as its podium. On stage, Bloony celebrates black culture while addressing mates facing K-State's mimority community.

"First of all, I don't consider us to be a 'minority,' said Sharlyn Hency, senior in speech/theater. "Minority means lesser than, and we are not lesser than anybody else. The work we do with Ebony serves as a window to our heritage, black culture."

After several years of dormancy.

After several years of dormancy, bony's membership is once again

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rking, and a bit of an

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The increase in membership has made it possible for Ebony to schedule two shows for the fall semester. The shows are "The Colored Museum" and "Master Harold and

"The shows will be very good

"The shows will be very good. The plays are very well written and the people working on them are very talented," Henry said.

Henry is also pleased with Ehony's growing membership.

When Henry arrived on campus in 1986 she enquired about a black student theater group, but at that time it was questionable as to whether or not Ebony even existed.

In the fall of 1987, Henry submitted a proposal to direct two one-act shows. The proposal was accepted and Ebony Theater came back to life.

"After the one-act last fall a lot

Hester, junior in electrical engineering and current president of fall's shows will elicit a member of fall will be a member expect the fall line-up

"Master Harold" and the "O ored Museum" address racism a sterotypes in a confrontation fashion which may offend son people, but Henry said in times necessary to be dire you are trying to get peop Ebony is not just an orga-for actors. Anyone willing time and effort from this

tion is welcome to join.

Although Ebony is a organization, its member diverse. In addition to a people from the surroundarmunities of Manhattan, J City and Fort Riley are

### Clovia living space available

By The Collegian Staff

With a potential capacity for 62 women and a current occupancy of 46, Clovia 4-H House is still offering living space for single women.

The reason for the shortfall, said Rachel Smith, Clovia membership chairman, is not the lack of new members, but the smaller number of women recruited in the past two

To fill vacancies, Clovia has recently placed advertisments in the Collegian and set up an interview process for women interested in moving in immediately. Although rent is paid on a semester basis, the cooperative house can accept members all year.

Although the house's capacity is higher, living arrangements are more

comfortable with 56 women in the house. Smith said.

Generally, year-long recruitment consists of cooperation with county extension agents, tours to prospective students who have expressed an interest in Clovia and word of mouth between currents members and women from their hometowns.

Smith attributes the lack of interest in cooperative living to the descriptive phrase for its occupants who have "4-H or similar background."

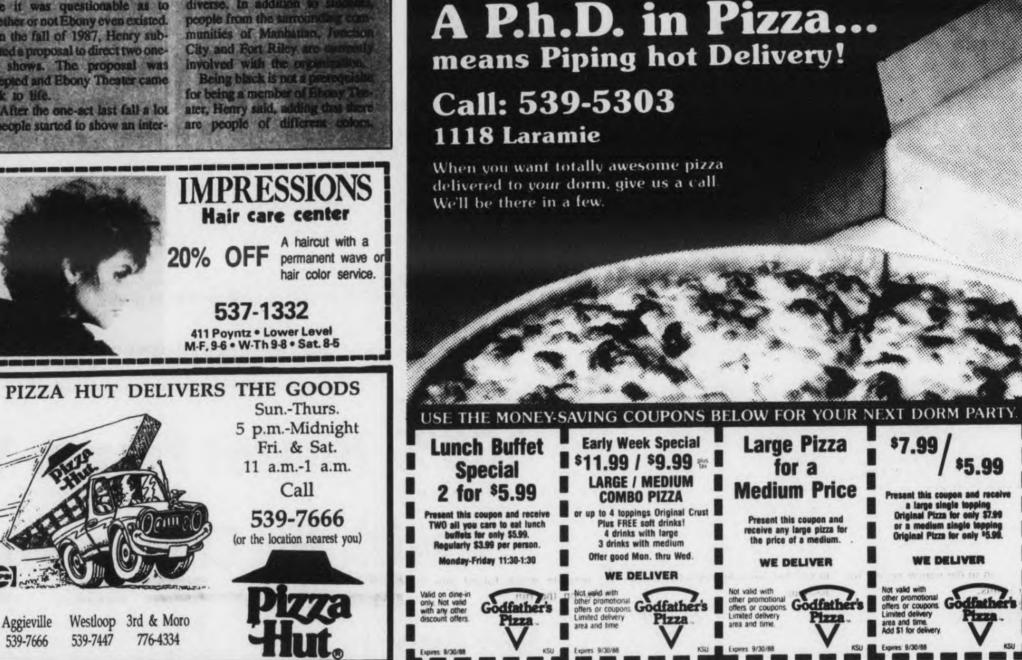
She said she believes potential members are needlessly scared off by this requirement. Many people meet this qualification by being involved in church groups, Future Homemakers of America and service organizations.

"We're just looking for friendly

people," she said. Because costs and duties for the house are shared, Smith said gaining new members will lead to a decrease in rent and the required time spent on house duties for the women currently in the house.

Plans for next year will emphasize early recruitment, she said. Potential members will receive applications in the mail, and Clovia will continue to place notices on the off-campus housing board.

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Acacia — Sept. 6 Alpha Chi Omega — Sept. 6-7 Alpha Delta Pi - Sept. 7-8 Alpha Gamma Delta - Sept. 8 Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 8-9 Alpha Kappa Lambda — Sept. 9 Alpha Tau Omega - Sept. 9, 12 Alpha XI Detta — Sept. 12-13 Beta Sigma Psi — Sept. 13 Beta Theta PI — Sept. 14 Chi Omega — Sept 14-15 Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16 Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19 Delta Tau Delta — Sept. 19-20 Delta Upsilon - Sept. 20 FarmHouse — Sept. 20-21 Gamma Phi Beta — Sept. 21-22

Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23 Kappa Delta — Sept. 23, 26 Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 26-27 Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28 Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 28 Phi Delta Theta — Sept. 29 Phi Gamma Delta - Sept. 29-30 Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 30 Phi Kappa Theta — Sept. 30, Oct. 3 Pi Beta Phi - Oct. 3-4 Pi Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5 Pi Kappa Phi — Oct. 5 Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Oct. 5-6 Sigma Chi — Oct. 6 Sigma Nu — Oct. 6-7 Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10 Sigma Sigma - Oct. 10

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11 Theta XI — Oct. 11 Triangle — Oct. 11-12 Boyd — Oct. 12-13 Clovia - Oct. 13 Edwards - Oct. 13-14 Ford - Oct. 14 Goodnow — Oct. 17-19 Haymaker — Oct. 19-21 Marlatt — Oct. 21-25 Moore - Oct. 25-26 Putnam - Oct. 26 Smith - Oct. 26 Smurthwaite - Oct. 27 West - Oct. 27-28 Off Campus (includes Jardine) -Oct. 31 - Nov. 11

Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a scrority or fratemity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternily. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.

Yearbook Associates

# SportsTuesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, September 6, 1988 ■ Page 11

### Rubley riddles 'Cat defense in 35-9 win



Tulsa tight end David Owens (87) escapes the tackle of K-State defensive end Robert Easterwood. Owens, a backup tight end, had two receptions for 40 yards in Tulsa's 35-9 win Saturday against the 'Cats.

By David Svoboda Sports Writer

TULSA, Okla. - Four turnovers, a 15 mph wind, and T.J. Rubley's right arm were just too much for K-State to handle Saturday night in Skelly Stadium.

Tulsa, with Rubley leading the way with 284 yards passing, rolled to a 35-9 win in the season opener for both teams.

K-State battled the elements: The temperature was 87 degrees at kickoff and the north wind whipped through the stadium, making several passes look like boomerangs rather than footballs.

The Wildcats battled their own ineptitude: Three fumbles and an interception thrown by quarterback Carl Straw were big factors that led to just 231 yards of total offense for K-State.

But possibly most importantly, the Wildcats battled, and lost, to Rubley: The talented Tulsa sophomore was 21-of-43 with two touchdowns as he picked apart a blitzing K-State defense while leading his team to just Golden Hurricane quarterback.

> the pressure which forced him to throw on the run.

was running for his life.

"I really admire what they tried,"

defense. Kansas State really played well, but we were able to hit a few big

sive scheme, the defensive backs often ended up alone with a streaking Tulsa wide receiver, and when Rubley was able to pull the proper strings, the Wildcat defensive backs appeared to be dancing as if they were puppets on the other end of those strings.

Golden Hurricane went 40 yards before scoring, and did so with two

After Rubley was knocked from the game on a vicious hit early in the series, backup quarterback Frank Cassano hit split end Dan Bitson with a pair of big throws to put Tulsa in the

The blitz and subsequent big hit led to Rubley's exit, and yet it also led to Cassano and Bitson's successes, the most important of which was the 10-yard scoring strike that put Tulsa in the lead - a lead the Golden Hurricane never lost.

K-State answered the early Tulsa score with one of its own, a one-yard run by fullback Lee Pickett that

their fourth win in his days as the As brilliant as he was, Rubley chose to praise K-State's defense for

And when Rubley scrambled, he

Rubley said. "They brought that eight-man blitz all night long, and all you can do is try to get it off and hope for the best.

"It's really hard to run against that plays, and that was the difference."

In K-State's all-out blitzing defen-

Witness the first Tulsa drive. The quarterbacks leading the team.

end zone.



Golden Hurricane defensive tackle Dennis Byrd (48) sacks K-State quarterback Carl Straw (10) during second quarter action. Straw, who made his first college start, was sacked four times by Tulsa.

capped a six-play, 29-yard drive, but, on a two-point conversion attempt, the Wildcats failed where Tulsa had earlier succeeded, and could pull no closer than 8-6.

Tulsa scored 10 unanswered points in both the second and third quarters, and the Wildcats, on the short end of a 28-6 score, were all but buried entering the fourth quarter. Included in the 20 unanswered

Tulsa points were the two TD tosses by Rubley, one capping a 12-play, 90-yard drive that was the most impressive of the night.

K-State coach Stan Parrish said the blitzing was something designed to throw Rubley from his rhythm, and is something the 'Cats will continue.

"We're going to blitz all year," Parrish said. "I still think we've got a better chance that way than by sitting back and waiting to get burned."

Wildcat inside linebacker Erick Harper gave credit to Rubley for stepping up and throwing in the face of the blitz, and said a mechanical adjustment by Rubley gave him the extra time to get his throws off.

"He throws catchable balls and is a true team leader in every sense of the word," Harper said. "It's hard to stop a three-step passer. He saw what we were doing, and he'd take those steps instead of a longer drop and bang, the ball was off."

The teams traded scores in the fourth quarter, with K-State's Mark Porter hitting a 49-yard field goal and Tulsa scoring a touchdown on a 19-yard run by flanker Erick Harrison.

When the final gun had sounded and K-State was leaving the field, the emotions of the two teams weren't as different as one might have expected.

Tulsa was businesslike and fairly unemotional for a team that had won its opener, and K-State wasn't nearly as emotionally spent as it had been a year earlier in a loss to Austin Peay State.

"We've just got one under our belts now," Tulsa coach Dave Rader said. "We've got a long way to go, and one win does not a year make. That's what our young men have to remember."

"Our kids will bounce back," K-

State's Parrish said. "We're not devastated like we were a year ago.' Straw, who led the Wildcats offen-

sively from a variety of formations that included the wishbone, agreed with his coach.

"It hurts to lose, but we've got to bounce back. This team has the charisma to do it, and now we have to."

STATISTICS	KSU	TULSA
First Downs	13	21
Rushing Yards	113	138
Passing Yards	121	319
Return Yards	2	46
AttCompInt.	23-10-1	47-23-0
Total Yards	231	421
Fumbles-Lost	4-3	1-1
Penalties	12-99	8-63
K-STATE	6 0	0 3-9
TULSA	8 10 1	0 7-35
RUSHING -	K-State, Picke	tt 19-68.

Dulan 9-31, Straw 9-(-11), Dillon 6-17, Jones 1-3, Madden 1-2; Tulsa, Beasley 9-49, Adams 6-10, Maloney 8-9, Rice 2-9, Lee 1-4, Chand-

ler 2-1, Rubley 1-1, Harrison 1-19.

PASSING — K-State, Straw 23-10-1-121; Tulsa, Rubley 43-21-0-284, Cassano 3-2-0-35, Taylor 1-0-0-0.

RECEIVING - K-State, Austin 3-45, Washington 2-26, Friedrich 2-25, Dillon 1-19, Bowman 1-7, Dulan 1-(-1); Tulsa, Bitson 5-100, Harrison 5-60, Treat 4-37, Adams 3-28, Owens 2-40, McVay 2-29, Maloney 1-8, Mal-

### Miss Saturday's game and be an accessory to murder

Go ahead, be an accessory to murder.

Do you want to torture your victim? Do you relish the idea of helping inflict a slow and painful death on several of your fellow K-Staters?

If you're sadistic, cruel or ruled by your pocketbook, you'll skip Saturday's home football game against the University of Iowa. You may even go so far as to boycott all home games this year. While you're at it, don't even buy a season ticket.

Before you begin to take this personally, this isn't intended as an indictment of the K-State student body. And I've got no bone to pick with a student who really doesn't give a darn about the football team

This is, however, intended to be a gripe session designed to get those people who do nothing but complain about our poor fortunes in football to do something to help those fortunes become something but poor.



Waiting for the final seconds of K-State's loss to Tulsa to pass, senior

linebacker Vantz Singletary sits dejectedly on the Wildcats' bench.

DAVE SVOBODA Sports Columnist

So, K-State fanatic, get off your behind, quit your complaining, and prove that you're a real K-State fan, not just one who gives his all when winning is the rule rather than the exception.

Let's face it, if the students aren't in the stands, and if they aren't joined there by several thousand alumni, this University's football program is destined to go nowhere but straight into the toilet now occupied by Wichita State University and several others. OK, smart guy, I can here you

saying, "We're there already." Why don't you stop for a moment and

Let's do a little objective thinking now, shall we? Student and alumni season ticket holders, and those that hold tickets for individual games, provide one of the major revenue sources for the football program at K-State. If you spend a Saturday at KSU Stadium, you're helping your program get better.

The money derived from ticket sales, student and alumni donations and the like is what allows K-State to fund its scholarships and make continued improvements on its facilities for football.

If students and alumni fail to put the money into the piggy bank, so to speak, K-State will not be able to award the maximum allowable number of scholarships to prospective football players, and needed improvements will not take place at KSU Stadium.

Simple logic will tell you that if football powers such as the universities of Oklahoma and Nebraska are awarding the maximum allowable number of scholarships, and those programs that are struggling, like the one at K-State, are awarding less than the allowable number, the rich will get rich and the poor will simply get

If K-State isn't awarding the maximum number of scholarships, and improvements aren't being made on the stadium to bring a better caliber of athlete to K-State, the program is destined to continue its downward spiral forever.

K-Staters have been spoiled for a number of years by a great basketball program. The Wildcat basketball program, however, continued to receive fan support even when it fell on hard times in the early- to

■ See COLUMN, Page 14



Continued alumni giving and stu- Wildcat linebacker Maurice Henry (28) wraps up Golden Hurricane tailback Donnie Maloney (22) during the first quarter Saturday.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Reservoir while trying out for the K-State water ski team Friday a pass around a buoy in the slalom course.

TOP: Skipp Wefald soars off a 5-foot water ski jump at Tuttle Creek evening. BOTTOM: Liz McElhaney makes a face as she completes

### Wet, wild and wonderful

### K-State water ski club has first open tryout

By Bill Lang Sports Writer

The weather was perfect. The water was a little bit cold and choppy. And the skiers, some still tanned from their summer vacations, were primed and ready.

about 25 knots, with water spraying in their faces, several students tried out for a spot on the K-State's water ski club last week at Tuttle Creek

Some fared well; others simply had a tough time getting through the course.

There were several people on the shore waiting for a shot at the course. Others were just on the shore watching and making a last-Racing through the water at ditch effort at a summer tan. But if it's true that numbers help a team, K-State is due for a big boost.

"This is our first year of organized tryouts," said team captain

James Hailey. "The thing is, though, we've never had this many women try out for the team. Just having this many will help in the standings at the meets."

The tryouts were Wednesday and Friday at the Stockdale Park Area of Tuttle Creek.

The tryouts were conducted according to National Collegiate Athletic Association water skiing guidelines, and Hailey appeared pleased with the results.

"Our returning skiers (got) a lot better than last year. Even the new people that tried out were good. Normally at every meet we finish in the top 10. Some of that is due to the lack of numbers. This year we could finish in the top five.

K-State opens its season Sept. 17-18 at the University of Kansas Invitational at Lawrence. The team's only other scheduled meet is Oct. 1-2 at the Midwest Regionals at Decatur, Ill.



Sports Briefly

Giants dump 'Skins, 27-20

EAST RUTHERFORD, NJ. - Tom Flynn returned a

Washington Redskins 27-20 Monday night.

Super Bowl champions.

victory.

blocked punt 27 yards for one score and Jim Burt returned a

fumble 39 yards for another within 2:13 of the fourth quarter

as the New York Giants rallied from a 13-0 deficit to beat the

It was a measure of revenge for the Giants, 6-9 a year ago

NEW YORK - Steffi Graf and Martina Navratilova, moving

and losers to Chicago 34-19 in another matchup of previous

a step closer to a championship showdown, overcame shaky

starts to steamroll into the U.S. Open quarterfinals Monday.

three victories of the first tennis Grand Slam since 1970.

Graf, losing more games than she had in her three previous

matches, beat American Patty Fendick 6-4, 6-2 to move within

Navratilova, who took a nap just before the match, appeared

to be sleepwalking as she lost the first four games to Elna Rei-

awoke in time to win 10 straight games en route to a 6-4, 6-1

In men's play, top-seeded Ivan Lendl, No. 4 Andre Agassi

Second-seeded Mats Wilander advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Mark Woodforde, the Austra-

LOS ANGELES - Jay Schroeder, who went from UCLA to

a brief successful pro football career with the Washington Red-

and No. 6 Jimmy Connors breezed into the fourth round.

lian who upset John McEnroe in the second round.

Schroeder dealt to L.A.

nach of South Africa. But the two-time defending champion

Graf shakes off bad start





### in the Kaw Valley Cup tournament. Miami garners top billing in AP poll

By The Associated Press

The Miami Hurricanes, college football's defending national champions, have regained the No. 1 ranking just one game into the new season.

Saturday night's 31-0 trouncing of Florida State, the preseason No. 1 team, vaulted Miami from sixth place to the top in this week's Associated Press poll. Nebraska remained No. 2 while Florida State dropped to 10th. Texas and Washington replaced No. 11 Texas A&M and No. 18 Tennessee in the Top Twenty.

Miami received 38 of 60 firstplace votes and 1,149 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Nebraska, which has been No. 2 in each of this season's three polls, received 14 first-place votes and 1,113 points following a 63-13 rout of Utah State.

Miami coach Jimmy Johnson isn't getting caught up in the No. 1 hype at this point.

"It's really too early in the season for a coach to be concerned about the rankings," Johnson said Monday. "I wouldn't even address it one way or another.

"We have a very young team and a lot of difficult games to play. Our only concern right now is going up and playing Michigan (on Sept. 17) in a place that's very difficult to play in. All we've done is win one game."

Clemson, a 40-7 winner over Virginia Tech, climbed from fourth to third with three first-place votes and 1,003 points. Oklahoma, which opens its season this week at North Carolina, slipped from third to fourth with two first-place votes and 969 points.

UCLA held onto fifth place by crushing San Diego State 59-6. The

Bruins received two first-place votes and 941 points. The other first-place vote went to Southern Cal, which defeated Boston College 34-7 and rose from eighth to sixth with 878

Auburn, which gets under way this week against Kentucky, remained seventh with 768 points while Georgia jumped from 12th to eighth with 703 points after beating Tennessee

Michigan moved up from 10th place to ninth with 639 points. The Wolverines open this week at Notre Dame. Florida State rounds out the Top Ten with 600 points.

The Second Ten consists of LSU, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan State, South Carolina, Iowa, Penn State, Texas and Washington. Texas and Washington made the Top Twenty for the first time this season.

Nebraska (14) 1-0-0 1,113 2 Clemson (3) 1-0-0 1,003 4 Oklahoma (2) 0-0-0 UCLA (2) 1-0-0 941 5 USC (1) 1-0-0 878 8 Aubum 0-0-0 768 7 Georgia 1-0-0 703 12 0-0-0 639 10 Michigan Fla. St. 0-1-0 600 1 LSU 1-0-0 587 17 11. W. Va. 1-0-0 438 16 Notre Dame 0-0-0 421 13 0-0-0 411 14 Alabama Mich. St. 0-0-1 307 8 S. Carolina 1-0-0 335 19 lowa 0-1-0 218 9 Penn State 0-0-0 205 20 0-0-0 175 -Washington 0-0-0 113 -

### Former Royal earns 20th win

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Don't ask Pete Rose if pitcher Danny Jackson should be the National League's most valuable player.

"All I know, is that I don't get to vote," responds the Cincinnati Reds' manager.

"But, he's been the best pitcher in the league all year," says Rose. "I've seen him win 20 games. I've seen him get 13 complete games and I've seen him get six shutouts."

Rose also points out, "a lot of guys go 20-13 and 20-15, but they don't impress you. They don't keep you in hallgames."

Jackson became the first National League pitcher to win 20 Sunday when he defeated the Chicago Cubs

17-0. The only other 20-game winner in baseball is Minnesota's Frank Viola.

Jackson had a career day, getting four hits for the first time in five trips. Jackson had a double and a single during a nine-run fifth, and scored four runs as Cincinnati enjoyed its biggest run and hit (18) production of the season.

Jackson had been hitting .122 (9-for-74).

"He (Jackson) really should have had five hits," said Rose, "The left fielder (Rolando Roomes) was way out of position for Jackson's flyball in the ninth, and he could not catch up with it, but it popped out of his glove, and it was ruled an error," Rose said.

"But, it was still a career day and a day to remember for Jackson," Rose pointed out.

with a 1.79 ERA since June 28. But what a difference a change of scenery has made for Jackson.

"I'm not pitching any differently now than I did a year ago. I always knew I could win 20 because I know I'm a good pitcher," explains Jackson.

But when things weren't going particulary good in 1987 as a member of the Kansas City pitching corps (9-18), Jackson decided he'd change the number on his uniform.

"Not only did I change uniform numbers from 25 to 15, but I cleaned out my entire locker to see if I might start winning," recalled Jackson.

"I decided that something had to be done since I wasn't getting much

17. Others receiving votes: Syracuse 109, Tennessee 85, Oklahoma State 80, Arkansas 57, Texas A&M 48, Pittsburgh 41, Florida 37, Indiana 21, Arizona State 13, Wyoming 13, Hawaii 11, Oregon 11, Ohio State 8, North Carolina State 5, Washington State 4, Air Force 3, Virginia 3, Arizona 1, Fresno State 1, Texas El-Paso 1, Tulane 1.

### with Reds

Volleyball squad

cruises by ORU,

improves to 2-0

By Bill Lang

Sports Writer

to victory in its home opener Saturday, sweeping the Titans of Oral Roberts University, 15-2, 15-6 and

once in the first set, 1-0, but scored the next six points, starting the pat-

K-State coach Scott Nelson said

"It's hard to play K-State in your road opener," Nelson said. "The

crowds have always helped us. And

the team was obviously excited about

In the first game, after taking a 6-1

lead, Oral Roberts finally stopped K-

State for a moment and scored its last

point of the set. The Wildcats got the

serve back and outside hitter Mary

Kinsey served the next five points.

After regaining the serve again, K-

State scored on its next four serves.

Nelson said. "We kept the pressure

on them. We didn't let them relax. If we played anybody at the level that

we played today, we would have had

By Chris Withelm

and Chris Hays

Sports Writers

ation for K-State's rugby club during

the Labor Day Weekend as the team

played two club matches against two

K-State's first opponent was a

very familiar one as the rugby team

played the alumni Saturday at the

L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

The alumni won the annual matchup,

"(The alumni) had a lot more moti-

vation for wanting to win this game.

We beat the older guys last year and that didn't set well with them," coach

But on Sunday the team

"We had the game won but we

gave it away in the last 10 minutes of

the match," Blea said. "We lacked in

consistency throughout the game,

and we didn't maintain the momen-

tum that we had built up in the first

rebounded to tie the Air Force Academy, 14-14. The Falcons finished last season as the number two

Dica said

team in the nation.

tough opponents.

There wasn't much rest and relax-

the opportunity to win.

"The team did a really good job,"

opening at home."

the Titans had an uphill battle all the

15-11 in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats fell behind only

tern for their match sweep.

K-State's volleyball team coasted

Our communication was excel-

lent," he added. "It kept the whole

team functioning together. We also

played defense at a fairly high level." In the second game, after being tied at 2-2, K-State used tough

defense to win 15-6. Once the Titans closed to three points, 9-6, but the

defense stopped Oral Roberts cold. In the final game the Titans

jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but K-State

got the serve and went on to take an

11-5 lead. The Titans rallied, but,

with the score at 14-11, Kinsey rifled a serve which the Titans misplayed and the 'Cats won the match.

"Our outside attackers have

always been the strength of this

team," Nelson said. "Lynda (Harsh-

barger) and Mary carried the offen-

Offensively, Kinsey succeeded in

The defense was led Valerie

Kastens who recorded two digs, two

solo blocks and eight assisted blocks.

Shawnee Call added six digs and four

K-State next plays Wednesday at 7

Still, Blea found strong points in

"We were all beat-up and bruised

from playing in our annual alumni

game. And when you consider that

we had to replace four or five of our

starters, and then be able to achieve a

tie against the second-ranked team in

the country is even more impress-

Against Air Force, rookie wing

Matt Hirsch scored a try and after

Chris Gibbs kicked the two-point

conversion, K-State was ahead 6-0 in

the first half. Wing-forward Bob

Crow and prop Scott Hamilton added

tries later in the period and K-State

But from there on Air Force took

In a move that assistant coach

Greg Barnes called "high class," the

Air Force squad awarded K-State a

plaque to commemorate Sunday's

K-State, ranked 15th nationally, is

scheduled to play Saturday at Topeka

advantage of a tired K-State club and

scored 14 unanswered points to earn

had a 14-0 halftime lead.

ive," Blea said.

exhibition.

the game against Air Force.

p.m., as Montana State comes to

9 of 16 kill attempts, while commit-

ing only one error. Harshbarger led

sive burden for us today."

the squad with 10 kills.

block assists.

Wildcat rugby team

ties No. 2 Air Force

In his last 16 starts, Jackson is 13-2

support," added Jackson. When Jackson was signed by Cincinnati, he asked, "What uniform numbers are left? I was told I could have either 40 or 50, but I didn't want any high number. Then I was told I could have 20 and that seemed like a good one to me."

The frustration at Kansas City, however, never has left him.

"I'd have to pitch like Roger Clemens (Boston), and I'd still be a .500 pitcher," Jackson pointed out.

Playing with the Reds, Jackson admits, "I certainly can't do it by myself. Without the kind of defense that has played behind me (119 double plays, 107 errors) and fortunate enough to have timely hitting, I've been able to be successful."

skins, said he's happy to be returning to Southern California. The Raiders dealt Jim Lachey, a highly regarded offensive tackle they had acquired this summer from San Diego, and several conditional draft choices to the Redskins for Schroeder.

Kosar to miss 4-8 weeks CLEVELAND - Cleveland Browns starting quarterback Ber-

nie Kosar is expected to be sidelined four to eight weeks because of an injury to his throwing arm suffered in Sunday's season-opener, Coach Marty Schottenheimer said Monday. Kosar and Schottenheimer said Dr. John Bergfeld of the

Cleveland Clinic made the prognosis after Kosar underwent examinations Monday morning.

### Kedzie 103

# ClassAds

532-6555

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One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be adventised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be

for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### **Announcements**

\$2 off each \$20 book purchase, in stock only. Sept. 1-7. Cross Reference, 322 Poyntz.

GET YOUR Scrub Shirts only \$10. Westloop Medical Supply, 1231 Westloop MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Millken, 539-9469.

THE DUKAKIS for President and Young Democrats will hold their organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 7 at 3:30p.m. in Union 207. All interested

GRE/GMAT SEMINAR DON'T FAIL

to enroll early CECIL TESTING SERVICES

VW REPAIRS and salvage. Save up to 50% on labor at J&L Auto Service, only seven miles east

1-316-681-3033

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114.

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381. BEAUTIFUL, CLEAN, large one-bedroom, adjacent campus. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: semifurnished one-bedroom basement apartment, also Murphy bed in living room, \$195/ month plus electricity. No children, no pets, no smoking. Available Oct. 1. 537-9400 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. Close to KSU, City Park and Aggleville. Call 776-1222.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage. Close to cam-pus. \$375 per month. 776-3617.

TWO BLOCKS to campus, large one-bedroom. \$295. Phone 537-9020 or 776-3804.

#### Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

DURING THE FOURTH AND FINAL PHASE OF THE "TYPICAL MALE REACTION TO ANYTHING NEW AND DIFFERENT ... " THE MALE MAY BEHAVE IN ONE OF SEVERAL WAYS ...



THE REMAINING .8% DO SOMETHING KIND OF MATURE AND RESPONSIBLE AND GORT OF REALLY NICE AND CARING ... BUT THE CARTOONIST HAS NO IDEA WHAT THIS MIGHT ENTAIL ...

**Bloom County** 

floors, newly remodeled, laundry, parking, yard, furnishings, negotiable. Call now. 539-8252 or 537-4907, \$275. Sorry, no pets.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in a six-plex. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, bedroom with walk-in closet. Available now: \$265. Conveniently located to K-State, Aggieville and downtown.

#### Automobiles for Sale

1981 NISSAN 200SX, five-speed, red, sunroof, new battery. Runs well, but brakes need work. \$1,300. 532-2050.

1981 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, two-door, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM stereo, in excellent condition. \$2,000.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, air, rear-window defrost. High mileage. Excellent Inside and out. After 5p.m., 539-3320.

#### Child Care

COLLEGE GIRL needed for occasional babysitting for two little girls. 776-9653.

SUNSHINE CHILDCARE has openings for children, part-time, full-time and pre-school sessions. Call 539-4114 or 537-1566.

#### Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

TANDY 1000EX. 640K extended memory. One 3¼ "and two 5%" drives, CM-10 color monitor, DMP-130 printer, 1200 baud modern plus software. \$1,500. 776-4978.

#### 9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

100,000-watt KJCK/ Power 94.5. #1 hot CHR for tri-city area/ Junction City, Ft. Riley, Manhattan. Seeking part-time help. Contact James Phelps. 762-5525.

ASSISTANT FOR Early Childhood lunch program, Monday through Friday, 11a.m. to 1p.m. During school breaks will be needed from 9a.m. to 1p.m. Send resume and three references to Seven Dolors Childcare/ Pre-school, 728 Colorado by Sept. 16.

BABYSITTER NEEDED three and one-half hours afternoons. Plano teacher needs sitter for 14-month-old and occasionally 5- year-old. 537-7787.

DO YOU want to watch the football games in person and get paid for being an usher at the same time? Call 537-3844 after 6p.m., Rick.

EARN MONEY stuffing envelopes in spare time. For information: Mail Distributors, Box 244, Manhattan, KS 66502-0003.

FRATERNITY AND Sorority members earn extra mo-ney. National Sportswear Company seeking rep-resentatives. Call John, 1-800-444-6484.

HIRING GOVERNMENT jobs- your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602)838-8885, ext. 1797.

LIBRARY STUDENT workers needed weekday morn-ings. Apply in person, Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall. EOE. MODELS WANTED. Manhattan Town Center is se

to increase the Trendsetter Model Board. Both male/ female, young, mature, and plus sizes wanted. Responsibility and availability are important. Models needed for lunch, evening and weekend shows. Must feel comfortable performing in dront of sah dudence, with sability to adjust presentation to various apparel. Must have appearance and personality to work with a variety of stores. Apply at Manhattan Town Center's Customer Service Center through Sept. 17. Volunteer positions.

SOPRANO, ALTO and bass scholarships available First Lutheran Church. Inquire at 539-5772 or

STOCK CLERK position open, \$4.50/ hour. Must be available 5- 9a.m., Monday through Saturday and preferably 4- 7p.m., Monday through Saturday. Applications available at Aldi's, 517 N. Third.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS for early childhood program.

Must have experience or college hours in ECE or EI
Ed. Please apply in person to Seven Dolors
Childcare/ Pre-school, 8th and Colorado, by Sept. 7th, EOF

MOTIVATED PERSON majoring in Early Childhood Education, Willing to challenge smart 4- year- old. Flexible hours. 776-9129.

PART-TIME, NIGHTS, for responsible college students, group home setting. Good benefits. Apply 1-5p.m., 631 Leavenworth.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter, Graduate assistantship available, Part-time (20 hours), Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108, 532-5714.

PYRAMID PIZZA is now taking applications for delivery personnel. Please apply in person, 1130 Moro.

By Berke Breathed

SMURF!

DIO BROADCASTER to produce and voice news and feature materials for KKSU and the K-State Radio Network. Bachelor's degree and one year on-air experience required. This is a half-time appointment. Applications due by Sept. 18th. Send a letter of application, resume, academic transcripts, three letters of reference and audition tape to: Jack Burke. Extension Communications, McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66508. (913)532-5851.

RILEY COUNTY will hire four hearing officers on a full-time temporary status to begin Feb. 1, 1989 with employment running through May 1, 1989. The purpose of this position is to judiciously handle re-appraisal appeals. Good background experi ence might include, either agricultural, commercia or residential property management or similar experience. These persons should possess good analytical interpersonal and organizational skills. Specific appraisals training will be provided prior to start date. Salary \$10/ hour. Apply till Sept. 16, 1988 to Riley County Personnel, third floor, 110 Courters. house Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. EEOE.

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34 Guitar Lessons

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By Eugene Sheffer

### Garfield



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By Jim Davis



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ACROSS 41 Drunkard 42 Hillside 1 Plexus 5 Bus. indicator 43 Showy goldfish 48 Evened

8 Loiters 12 Spirit 13 Rower 14 Washing ton office 15 Spanish

dance

17 Lawn need 52 "There 18 It might be dry 19 Invalidated 21 In exis tence

24 Thrash

25 Wash

26 Disney classic 30 Author Levin 31 Door fastener 32 Trifle 33 Sally

Rand's forte 35 Appraise 36 Engrave with acid 37 French painter

Solution time: 24 mins. Yesterday's answer

2 High note 21 Arabic letter 3 Beach 22 Zhivago's bonus 4 Salad love 23 Lendl of plant 5 Part of tennis GWTW 24 Amount

27 Bachelor region 8 Nabokov party 28 Tiny bit 29 Popeye's 9 Eager assents 31 Thin slat Pajama 34 Determine 11 Winter **35** Keep

follower 38 Like topper 38 George Apley 39 Wading bird 40 Very, in

37 Polka

44 Political **45** Actress Lupino 46 A - to stand on 47 To — the

of dough 26 Whimsical 43 4 CRYPTOQUIP sailles 41 Skier's

ERXTQEUDTJWXD YXSQU YSZWEJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY MY INCOMPATIBLE LANDLADY WAS UNPOPULAR: SHE CROSSED THE BOARDERS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals R

GWED "GWX ZXX TDECQM CZ.

### Rivals

**Books** 

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 erty in New York Harbor and said he and Bush "proudly and unapologetically embrace the values embodied in the Pledge of Allegiance."

He cited Dukakis' veto of legislation to require Massachusetts teach-

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Collegiate Entrepreneurs, has not

limited his plans to K-State. He is

running test advertisements at about

He chose his markets by selecting

the 400 universities in the nation with

the highest enrollment figures and

narrowing the list after deciding

which campuses would offer the gre-

Metcalf said that the initial

response at K-State has been "OK,"

but he plans to launch a larger cam-

paign in October, when he believes

interest will be greater due to the end

Metcalf said that, although he pro-

100 universities nationwide.

ater responses.

of the semester.

ers to lead public school students in daily recitation of the pledge as an example of the "mindset that could well sterilize public education of its proper role as a transmitter of the values and standards on which we must rely - and which have been central throughout our history."

Democratic vice presidential nominee Bentsen was in Waco, Texas, before flying to join Dukakis at a ral-

fits from the business, he started Textbook Savers to help students.

"I'm a student, like everyone else," he said. "I think that I can help people save money, and if the bookstores can lower their prices to compete with me, I think that's great. I would rather have cheaper books."

On the average, students receive half or less of the original cost of books when they re-sell them to bookstores, Metcalf said. But, he said his system won't always provide the most payback.

"Let's say you bought a book that won't be used again, and the store offers to buy it for \$5," he said. "I can't get you a better deal than that. No one wants to buy a book that's not going to be used anymore."

ly in St. Louis.

At the St. Louis rally, Dukakis pledged the Democrats would "clean up the environment, and we're not going to listen to any election-year conversions on the subject. ... No born-again environmentalists - we don't need that."

At the same rally, Bentsen ridiculed the vice president's pledge last month that a Bush administration would create 30 million new jobs. "He's visiting with his economist," Bentsen said of Bush. "He's out in Disneyland right now.'

During his earlier Texas appearance, Bentsen referred to Bush as a

former Texas oilman and then added, "But frankly, I can't remember anything he's done for the energy indus-

try in the past eight years." The Republicans like to talk about left and right," Bentsen said. "But this election is not about moving left or right. It is about standing still with George Bush or moving forward with Mike Dukakis."

Dukakis lashed out at Bush's proposal to cut the capital gains tax, which he said could give a \$30,000 tax break to those making more than \$200,000 a year.

"That's more than the average teacher makes," Dukakis said.

### Reagan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 briefly at a fund-raiser for Sen. David Kames, R-Neb., the appointed senator in a tight race against the popular former Nebraska governor, Bob Кептеу.

In Louisville, Reagan is expected to praise his administration's record

Duberstein, interviewed Sunday on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said it is "a priority of the president to make sure that George Bush is elected."

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater has told reporters Reagan is expected to travel twice a week on Bush's behalf, visiting between eight to 15 cities in the next two months.

The president has no foreign trips

### Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

dent and alumni fan support through the rough times are what allowed the K-State basketball program to rebound so quickly.

Ask Lon Kruger where he'd be right now if it wasn't for those who opened their pocketbooks when times were tough. Kruger would be lying if he said anything but in a heap of trouble.

So, friends and fellow fanatics, if you want the vicious circle to end, go to the game this Saturday, buy a season ticket, and support your team. You may not see the reward of your efforts for several years, but if you don't go at all, you'll likely be an alum of a school with the worst team in football - if the school has a team

I know times are tough, and you don't want to throw money to the

wind if the investment doesn't seem good. But you have no right to complain about the quality of the product if you're not willing to invest in its improvement.

Stan Parrish is not to blame for what's happening now. God could coach this team and Jesus Christ could be the defensive coordinator, and if the cash wasn't there to fund scholarships and continued improvement, even those that I love and worship the most wouldn't be able to make a difference.

You can make a difference. Go to the game this Saturday. Be positive. You did it for the basketball team. Give the football team the same break, or be an accessory to murder.

And for those of you who don't give a darn about football, channel your efforts into something like the library. But most of all, care enough to make a difference instead of just complaining all of the time. You owe that to yourself.

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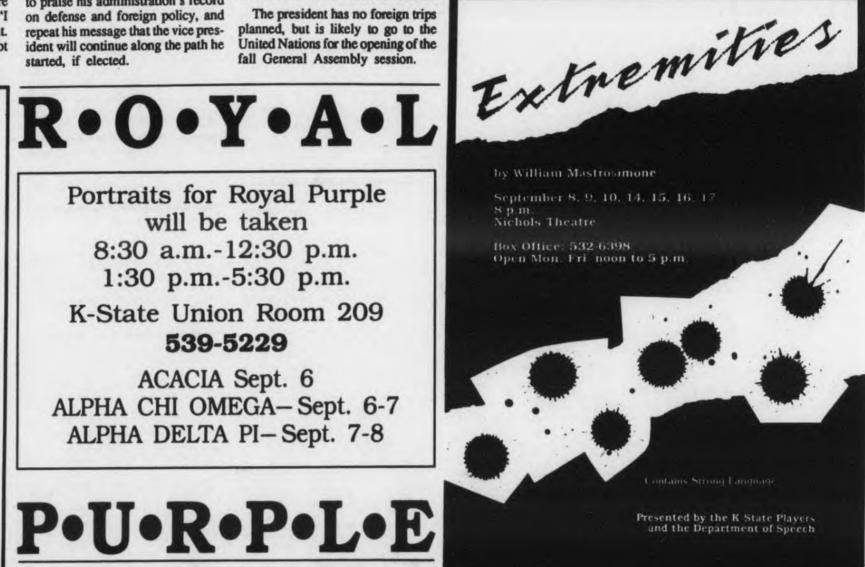
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Portraits for Royal Purple will be taken 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

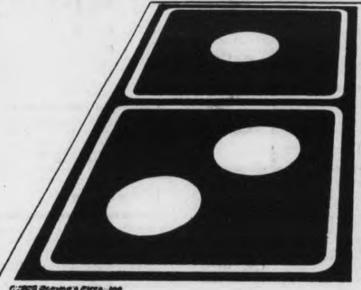
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Order a 10" Domino's Pizza with 1 topping for only \$3.99, extra topping 50¢

> Prices do not include tax. Not good with any other offer or coupon. Expires 9/15/88.

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### **Unique Pets**

Some pet owners at K-State don't own the most common pets. Some want to be different - even bizarre - and own exotic pets. See Page 7.

#### Weather

Mostly sunny today with the high in mid to upper 80s, with gusty southern winds of 15 to 25 mph. Fair tonight with the low in the upper 50s. Partly cloudy Thursday with the high in the upper 80s.



JEC---

SIGOO TIDIG CYRRENESSESSESSESSES

names State Historical Suc

Activity Mewaplaher Berrin

Jeff Reynolds, K-State's 400-meter specialist, finds it easy to play second fiddle to his brother Butch, a world record holder in the 400-meter dash. See Page 9.

### Wednesday

September 7, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 12

# Kansas State Collegian

### Bangladesh floods leave 21 million homeless

By The Associated Press

RAJBARI, Bangladesh - The nation's three mightiest rivers began receding Tuesday but the most urgent problem grew: how to provide food, shelter and clean water to at least 21 million homeless people and prevent an epidemic.

"This is the worst flood in the history of Bangladesh," President Hussain Mohammed Ershad said to about 300 men, women and children huddled in front of him on a narrow embankment surrounded by brown

A soldier doled out scoops of uncooked rice and Ershad told the people more food would be found.

Floods have submerged threefourths of the country in the past 10 days and 12 smaller rivers were reported still rising Tuesday, although the Ganges, Brahmaputra and Meghna receded. The flooding began in June with the monsoon season, then abated and resumed last

At least 412 people have been killed since June, according to government figures, but that number is considered too low. Daily death reports in Dhaka newspapers, including 32 people who drowned when a ferry sank in the Pabna district 75 miles west of the capital, put the total at 1,154.

Illness from flood-polluted water is increasing. The government health control center reported 10,000 new cases of diarrhea Tuesday, bringing the total to 102,000, and said 79 people had died of it. Those totals include only cases in areas that still can communicate with Dhaka.

The United States has committed nearly \$3.6 million to Bangladesh flood relief, the U.S. Agency for International Development said Tuesday. Disaster management experts will be sent to Dhaka to help assess the situation and advise on further assistance, the agency said.

Ataul Karim, ambassador to the United States, said Tuesday in an interview with CBS: "It's totally unprecedented. ... It's an aberration of nature. In 24 hours the whole country went under water. There is hardly any high ground anywhere." He said 28 million people were homeless.

Bangladesh is a region of deltas for rivers that rush down from the Himalayas during the annual monsoon rains. Erling Dessau, head of the U.N. Development Program, said: "There should not be 110 million people living here. I think nature should have been left to itself."

The government says it is too early to assess total damage or how much money will be needed for food supplies and reconstruction. Ershad said during a tour of flooded areas by helicopter and motor launch, however, that the cost of restoring roads and rail lines alone will be 5 billion takas (\$156 million).

He and other government officials have said Bangladesh needs 3 million tons of grain from abroad. "We will have to feed the people for two months at least," Ershad said.

### Commission passes rezoning ordinance

By Angela J. Smith Collegian Reporter

City commissioners on Tuesday unanimously approved, on its first reading, an ordinance rezoning the property located to the east of Westport Drive, north of Claflin Road and south of Dickens.

The property, formerly zoned for industrial use, was recommended for planned unit development for residential use.

This PUD will create a total of 240 dwelling units for apartment use. The Urban Area Planning Board,

recommend the rezoning of the

Larry Hulse, director of community development, said the requirements the developers would have to meet would be: sidewalks, sanitary sewer improvements in the area, maximum number of apartment units

locations done according to the planning and development guidelines set by the City Commission and parking.

Furthermore, developers must work with the city staff to make sure the visual triangles in the intersection are kept clear for traffic safety reasons, he said.

Commissioner Nancy Denning was concerned about the traffic at the intersection of Westport and Claflin.

"At Westport and Claflin, there is a blindspot that you can't see. Now, with more commercial (development) going in on the other side of Classin and Westport, I'm really conin its August meeting, voted to cerned about that intersection," Den-

ning said. Commissioner Kent Glasscock was also concerned about keeping the visual triangle clear for drivers pulling out on Claflin.

Hulse said if this area would go to residential or smaller lot development instead of the PUD, there would limited to 240, landscaping and sign probably be more traffic.

### Meinhardt calls for budget freeze

By Chris Doll Features Editor

The federal deficit must be controlled or the U.S. economy will falter, and the best way to control the deficit is to freeze the budget for at least one year, said Phil Meinhardt,

Republican House candidate. Meinhardt is challenging threeterm Democrat Jim Slattery for Kansas' 2nd District, which includes Topeka, Manhattan and Lawrence. He was in Manhattan Tuesday for the opening of the Riley County Repu-

blican Party headquarters. "If (the deficit) does not stop increasing, we'll be paying foreign countries so much in interest, it will exacerbate the trade deficit," he told the Collegian in an interview.

Meinhardt said the budget for fiscal year 1989 should match this year's \$1.1 trillion budget. He would not be in favor of increasing the budget to allow for inflation, new programs or expansion in existing programs.

"It would call for a little sacrifice across the board," he said.

If the budget is frozen, inflation would not substantially rise because money would be more scarce, which would reduce the inflationary pressure put on the dollar, he said.

The strategy would not immediately eliminate the \$150 billion deficit, but it would stop its growth. And in time, the government will have saved enough revenue to pay off the

The Democrats, including Slattery, plan to reduce the deficit by increasing taxes, he said. This strategy is not only unnecessary, but it will not work because government

would spend the extra money. "To the Democrats, raising taxes is like leaving Tammy Faye Bakker with a credit card. She's just hopping

to go shopping," he said. Freezing the budget would not mean government agencies would suffer. Instead, he said, they would find ways to become more efficient and offer services the public needs.

Also, Meinhardt said, money could be juggled from one program



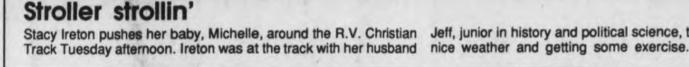
Phil Meinhardt

to another. The defense department's budget could be reduced by tightening procurement procedures and buying less expensive equipment.

'If we can spend \$300 billion on all the means to kill people, then I think we can spend a few billion on education," he said.

Along with freezing the federal budget, Meinhardt wants unrestricted trade between the United States and other countries. Wheat subsidies in the United States have declined since Japan has opened up its markets to U.S. commodities, he

"Free trade means a better life for everyone. We must compete, and as a result of competition, the consumer gets a better product," he said.



Stacy Ireton pushes her baby, Michelle, around the R.V. Christian Jeff, junior in history and political science, taking advantage of the

### Cosmonauts land after difficult orbit

#### By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Two cosmonauts returned safely to Earth early Wednesday after their descent had been aborted twice and their food and oxygen began to run out, the official Soviet news agency reported.

Tass reported that Abdul Ahad Mohmand, the first Afghan in space, and his Soviet crewmate, Vladimir Lyakhov, touched down at 4:50 a.m. Moscow time (8:50 p.m. EDT Tuesday) in Soviet Central Asia.

"Both cosmonauts feel fine after the landing," Tass said.

The agency said their Soyuz TM-5

space capsule landed about 99 miles southeast of the city of Dzhezkazgan. It said both Mohamand, 29, and Lyakhov, 47, "are feeling well."

Soviet news reports earlier had said neither cosmonaut was in immediate danger but that the situation soon could become critical soon.

"Accident! The engine worked 60 seconds and shut off. A violation of the stabilization regime," Lyakhov told mission control in an exchange reported by the government newspaper Izvestia.

Lyakhov, a military pilot who has flown in space twice before, and Mohmand, an Afghan air force pilot, were to try again early Wednesday to bring the Soyuz TM-5 space capsule to a soft landing on the steppes of Uzbekistan in Soviet Central Asia, a Soviet space official told The Associated Press.

James Oberg, a U.S. expert on the Soviet space program who is familiar with the Soyuz TM-5 design, said time was running out.

"If they cannot make the burn tonight to push them back into the atmosphere, they will probably only live another 24 to 48 hours before the carbon dioxide building in the capsule will kill them," Oberg said in an interview with AP in Houston.

The North American Aerospace Defense Command in Colorado said the Soyuz had split into at least two parts, a normal procedure for re-

Staff/Greg Vogel

The Soyuz capsule is designed for trips to and from space, not for long flights.

Izvestia and the official news agency Tass said life support systems on the globe-shaped capsule are designed to last two days, which could put the cosmonauts in jeopardy Thursday morning.

According to the Soviet space official, however, the cosmonauts could stretch supplies of oxygen.

### County GOP opens headquarters

### Election 62 days away

By Jenny Reschke Collegian Reporter

With 62 days until the 1988 general election, Riley County Republicans officially opened their campaign headquarters at 210 N. 4th

Street on Tuesday. In his welcoming remarks, Riley County Republican Committee Chairman Mark Spire spoke enthu-

siastically to about 70 people. "Fifty-two percent of the registered voters in the Riley County primary were Republican. We're going to work every precinct and we're going to do what it takes," said Spire, a K-State veterinary medicine professor. "We have a tremendous number of candidates, and all the positions are filled," he said.

Present were Phil Meinhardt, the 2nd District candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives; Joe Knopp, incumbent candidate for state representative of the 67th District, and Lana Oleen, candidate for

state senator of the 22nd District. Oleen, a National Republican Convention delegate, was State Director of Communications for the Department of Human Resources

prior to announcing her candidacy June 10. A K-State doctoral candidate in education, Oleen emphasized two goals for public higher

She is seeking a continuation of the Margin of Excellence funding and an extension of the state employee salary plan.

"A senator needs to be someone who is flexible and a good communicator," Oleen said. "A public servant needs to represent Riley and Geary Counties all year," she said.

Guests voiced their optimism for the upcoming election, the new headquarters and the representation of said.

"We have more contested races, which is good," said Cathy Mowry, former city chairwoman for the Republican Committee.

The headquarters will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and possibly Saturday mornings, until the elections Nov. 4. The headquarters is staffed by volunteers, said Geneva Denholm, secretary of the Riley County Republican Committee.

"All candidates are welcome to use this as their headquarters," she

### BRIEFLY

### BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

#### Elton John sells memorabilia

LONDON - Rock star Elton John threw a high-class garage sale of his treasures at the world's richest art auction house Tuesday and cleared nearly \$2 million on the first day.

Sotheby's, the auctioneers, said the opening batch of memorabilia fetched double their estimated worth, and an evening sale of mostly art deco jewelry also fetched more.

Three more days of sales will sell off John's art collection, antiques and furniture.

The gemstuff on Tuesday sold for \$1.2 million - \$200,000 over estimate - to make a total for the day of \$1,975,290.

BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

### Navy spy satellites launched

LOS ANGELES - Four Navy spy satellites headed toward proper orbits despite the reported explosion of a rocket's first stage as it fell away from the rest of the booster during Monday's launch, sources said Tuesday.

The Lompoc Record newspaper, citing observers on the ground, reported Tuesday that the Titan 2's expended first stage apparently blew up after it separated from the second stage of the 103-foot, liquid-fueled rocket, which was seen continuing skyward.

"The satellites are moving exactly as they should be," an Air Force source told The Associated Press, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Everything is just peachy."

A second source, also demanding anonymity, confirmed the satellites were not endangered following the launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base, 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The sources could not confirm that a secondary explosion occurred, but said they wouldn't necessarily be told of such an event if it didn't affect deployment of the satellites.

Spokesmen at Vandenberg and the Pentagon would not discuss if an explosion occurred.

"I checked into it and everything I know is positive," said Capt. Marty Hauser, an Air Force public affairs officer in Washington. "It went well."

#### Teachers strike for more pay

Teachers carried picket signs in more than 20 public school districts in five states Tuesday. Many held out for raises, and the biggest pay demand, 42 percent over four years, drew the ire of a mayor as "irresponsible."

"The teachers decided it's time to take a stand and that stand actually is a walk and that's what we'll be doing tomorrow morning: walking a picket line," said Thomas Grady, head of the United Teachers of Lowell, Mass., after a unanimous strike vote there Tuesday. The first day of school was canceled today for the city's 13,100 pupils.

Nationally, walkouts affected more than 100,000 pupils in Michigan, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Illinois. Classes went on despite a strike in Louisiana.

In Massachusetts, teachers in nearly 40 school districts are going to work this week without a contract. The only strike votes taken, however, were in Lowell and Peabody. Teacher strikes are illegal in Massachusetts.

### HE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Bakker tries to buy ministry FORT MILL, S.C. - Former PTL leader Jim Bakker was given a two-day extension Tuesday to come up with a \$3 mil-

lion down payment as the first step of his \$172 million proposal to buy the television ministry's assets.

Bakker and PTL bankruptcy trustee M.C. "Red" Benton said they were still working out details of a contract for Bakker to buy assets of the ministry he gave up after a sex and money scandal last year.

The two men spoke with reporters after a one-hour meeting at the executive offices of Heritage USA, the entertainment, retail and hotel complex the ministry must sell as part of a Chapter 11 reorganization.

"The attorneys are still working on it and we hope to have something that's agreeable to everyone by tomorrow," said Benton, who had said on Friday that if the \$3 million wasn't available by Tuesday he would be forced to consider other bids.

Bakker said he was about "\$100,000 short" of the \$3 million in cash and letters of credit. Benton said he was convinced Bakker would have the entire amount and gave him until Thursday to deliver it.

Benton had asked Bakker for the \$3 million as a show of good faith in his plan to buy the Heritage USA Christian theme park, a satellite network and undeveloped property near the Fort Mill-based ministry.

Bakker, who left PTL in March 1987 after admitting to a sexual encounter with onetime church secretary Jessica Hahn, leads in the bidding to buy the assets of PTL.

### BRIEFLY THE REGION

### Police investigate death

TOPEKA - Police detectives said Tuesday they have no new leads in the beating death of a Topeka man whose body was found on grounds of the Episcopal Diocese of Kansas

However, they confirmed they are looking into a possible link between the victim and another man who was run over on Interstate 70 in east Topeka the same day.

Detective Lt. Ed White said there were no developments in the investigation into the death of Steven D. Strimple, 31, and the injuries to Carey D. Rowlett, 25, also of Topeka.

The bludgeoned body of Strimple was found in bushes on the diocese grounds at 3:18 p.m. Sunday by a caretaker. Dr. William N. Leifer, deputy Shawnee County coroner, said Strimple died of a crushed larynx. He placed the time of death at between midnight and 3 a.m. Sunday.

About 5:10 a.m. Sunday, Rowlett was run over by one and possibly more vehicles as he lay on I-70 near the East 8th Street overpass. Rowlett underwent surgery Sunday on his two crushed legs and remains hospitalized at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in critical condition.

Police said they are looking into a possible connection between Strimple's death and the incident involving Rowlett.

Officers would not say what relationship they believe existed between Strimple and Rowlett, and would not disclose why they searched Rowlett's apartment on Sunday or what was found.

Strimple and Rowlett lived in separate apartment buildings about two blocks apart in the immediate vicinity of the diocese headquarters.

### BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday, from 9 to 10 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, and from 8 to 10 p.m. every Friday in Natatorium 4. All skill levels are welcome.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SER-VICE will be sponsoring a group called Women Over 50 on campus this fall. Please watch the campus bulletin next week for information or contact Cathie Hay at Lafene Counseling Service, 532-6927, ext. 26.

#### TODAY

DUKAKIS FOR PRESIDENT and Young Democrats will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 207.

QUESTION AND ANSWER session for sophomores interested in the Truman Scholarship will be 3:15 to 4:40 p.m. in Union 204.

**ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning** to School will meet 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PUERTO RICAN STUDENT ORGANI-ZATION will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

#### THURSDAY

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 152.

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AGRICULTURE-ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Park Poyntz Shelter for an ice cream social.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

### K-STATE POLICE

#### Tuesday

- Two student parking permits were reported lost.
- An unknown person using a pellet or BB gun shot out and damaged five windows in Leasure Hall on the west side of Room 13. Damage was estimated at \$200.
- Three student parking permits were reported lost on campus.
- Five student parking permits were lost off campus.
- The burglary and theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle in
- lot A-14 was reported. Criminal damage to property was reported at the Brandeberry Complex according to campus police. A fire extinguisher was set
- Manhattan Wrecker towed a red Nissan two-door from reserve stall #36 in lot A-23.
- Two student parking permits were lost at unknown locations.
- An unknown person using a pellet or BB gun shot out the back window of a vehicle in lot B-5. Damage was estimated at \$450.
- Two faculty/staff parking permits were lost off campus.
- The burglary and theft of a student parking permit off campus was reported. Loss was \$15.
- The burglary and theft of a faculty/staff parking permit occurred at an unknown location. Loss was

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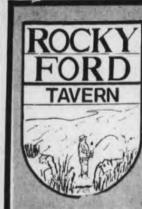
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Tryout clinics start Sept. 12th For more info-call Scott at 537-0353 (eve) or Mike at 539-1790

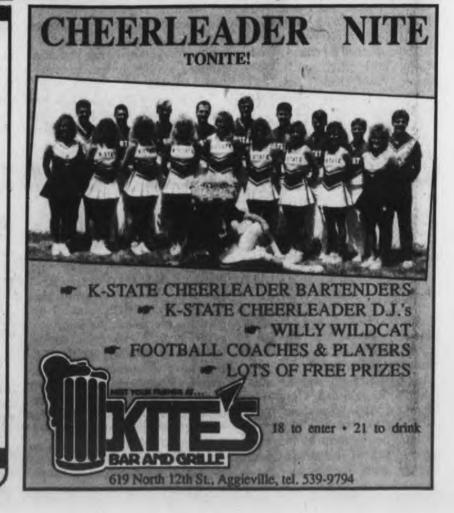


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### Vote set for pork check-off

By Paula Selby Agri/Business Editor

Pork owners prepare to vote. Pork producers will have a chance to vote today and Thursday on whether the national pork check-off program will be continued, said Mike Jensen, executive vice president of the Kansas Pork Producers Council.

The check-off program requires pork producers to pay one- fourth of a percent of the market value of their hogs to the National Pork Board for promotion and research, Jensen said.

Anyone who has owned two hogs since Nov. 1 of 1986 is eligible to vote at the Extension office located in their county of residence.

"It doesn't matter where the hogs are, it's where you live," Jensen said.

The program provides about \$25 million nationwide to be spent on pork promotion, administrative research, product development and other industry issues, he said.

In 1987, the one-fourth percent averaged to about 31 cents per hog, which made a return of \$6 per hog in funding, Jensen said.

off program was voluntary ... with a 60 percent participation rate," he said, adding that about \$13 million or \$14 million was volunteered per

Since 1986, the producers have had the opportunity to write to the Board for a refund of their money,

the hogs are, it's where you live." -Mike Jensen

Kansas Pork

**Producers Council** 

"It doesn't matter where

but less than three percent of Kansas producers requested a refund, he

Since the program was implemented with the refund available, about 91 percent of the producers participated. So, without the refund option there should be a ten percent increase in the funding, Jensen said.

If the referendum passes, the program will continue and the refund

"Up until the late '60s, the check- availability will be disallowed, Jensen said.

As required by the 1985 farm bill, the program was implemented in November 1986 on a trial basis — its continuance as a permanent program to be decided in a referendum a few years later, Jensen said.

About 30 percent of the funding goes to the National Pork Producers Council, 20 percent of which goes to the National Livestock and Meat Board.

The remaining 70 percent goes to the Pork Board discretionary fund. The fund is allocated on a project-byproject basis depending on the merit of research to be done.

"The grants for the NLMB are for meat-oriented projects, and the NPPC is more production-oriented," he said.

The NPPC uses the funding for fresh pork promotion and industry information aimed at pork producers. Whereas, the NLMB works more with research and professional leaders in various fields, such as medicine, he said.

"That way, they don't duplicate uses of funds," Jensen said.

K-State has submitted five proposals requesting funding for pork research.

"Four have survived the first cut," said Don Kropf, professor of animal sciences. "But I have heard the total amount of funding is very limited, so no more than five or six proposals will be accepted nationwide. ... Thirty survived the first cut."

The proposals the University submitted deal with ways to improve reproduction efficiency and to lower the cost of nutritional feeding of animals through higher technology genetics, said Jim Nelssen, assistant professor of animal sciences and

Although professors are not getting their hopes up while they wait to hear results from the Pork Board, Jensen said there is a good chance K-State will receive partial funding.

"Not many universities across the nation are doing the quality pork research as they are at K-State," he

A "fair amount" of the national funding comes back to K-State in grants, he said, which amount to about \$40,000 to \$50,000 so far.

### Centers combine to maximize service

By The Collegian Staff

University Counseling Services, housed in the second floor of Lafene Student Health Center, is open for business with the combined resources of the Mental Health Center and the Counseling

During the summer, the two centers moved into the Lafene offices which became available when the in-patient center closed. The Counseling Center was previously located in Holton Hall.

"(The merger) allows us to do more by not allowing us to duplicate," said Fred Newton, University Counseling Services director.

Newton said the counseling services offered have drawn closer to the average number of counselors for similar services at other Big Eight Conference schools.

"We were well below average overall, but the merger now puts us closer to the average," Newton

He said one of the recommendations from the task force which studied merging the two offices and moving them into Lafene was to evaluate the need for staff positions.

Newton said a position may open later this year, so counseling services will have to study the need for retaining the position before hiring a person to fill it.

During the summer, the area occupied by the counseling services was renovated. The renovation creates a "warm, light environment that's going to be more satisfying for a person to visit," Newton said.

Yet the environment also allows for privacy, he said.

Among the programs to be offered by counseling services are the Women in Transition support group. A program for students on how to deal with test anxiety and stress will also be offered.

main problem now. Information is

published in the Rec Report, avail-

able only at the Rec Center and the

Loeffler said she and her room-

mate participated in the running chal-

lenge last semester, and encourages

others to do their workouts with a

someone. They keep you going when

you don't feel like exercising, and

"We work with people on an indi-

vidual basis. We find out their wants

and needs and try to accomodate

dents, faculty, alumni and facility

**Government Books** 

The programs are open to stu-

vice versa," Loeffler said.

them," Loeffler said.

card holders.

"It really helps to exercise with

Natatorium, she said.

### Quayle plans Kansas stops in Johnson County, Wichita

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Dan Quayle, the Republican vice presidential candidate, will visit Wichita and Johnson County next week, the state cochairman of the George Bush campaign in Kansas said Tuesday.

Details have not been worked out whether Quayle will come to Wichita or Johnson County first, said Pete McGill, but the Bush-Quayle campaign confirmed to McGill Tuesday that Quayle will visit Kansas Sept. 15-16.

McGill said an announcement would be made today with details of the Quayle appearances.

He said the GOP vice presidential candidate will make one of his Kansas stops Thursday afternoon and evening, then go to the other city on Friday. However, it was not known whether Wichita or Johnson County would be first on Quayle's agenda, McGill said. Meanwhile, the director of

Michael Dukakis' campaign in Kansas issued a challenge Tuesday to the Bush-Quayle campaign to stage three debates in Kansas this fall with surrogates for the two presidential contenders facing off.

Maria Bennett, the Dukakis director, suggested the debates by stand-ins for the two presidential contenders should be held in Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City, with each side choosing its own surrogate.

"The people of Kansas deserve to know about the issues of the candidates and shouldn't be kept waiting any longer," Bennett said in a statement issued through Dukakis' state campaign headquarters in Wichita.

Neither Bush nor Dukakis is scheduled to come to Kansas during the two months of the presidential campaign.

Quayle is coming on behalf of the Bush campaign, and Demo-

Democratic presidential nominee crats have said they hope their party's vice presidential nominee, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, also will come to Kansas during the campaign

> In response to Bennett's challenge, McGill said it was premature to reply. He said the Bush campaign is busy opening a state campaign headquarters in Topeka this week and arranging for Quayle's visits to Wichita and Johnson County next week.

> The Bush-Quayle campaign is opening its state headquarters Thursday at 235 S. Topeka Blvd., about eight blocks northwest of the Capitol. A ribbon cutting is scheduled for 10 a.m.

"We may have a response later," McGill said. "Right now, we've got higher priorities getting our work done.

"We agree the people of Kansas deserve to know what the issues are and what the candidates' positions

### Nutritionist offers advice

By Susan Reimer Collegian Reporter

An increasing awareness of the need for nutrition and excercise has prompted the addition of a permanent position by Recreational Services specifically for aiding students in improving cardiovascular health and participating in the Lifeline

program.

Karen Loeffler, graduate student in foods and nutrition, will help faculty and students improve their exercise programs at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex this fall. Loeffler graduated from K-State in May with a dual degree in nutrition and exercise science.

"I work 10 to 12 hours a week counseling people on nutrition and exercise. I also work with the Lifeline program," Loeffler said.

The Lifeline program is 13 weeks long and is based on a point system. Participants accumulate points for the aerobic activities they do each

"The participants set their own

pace. There are five categories based on fitness levels. The levels range from fresh start to die hard," Loeffler

Loeffler said the main objective of the Lifeline program is cardiovascular fitness.

"Rec Services wants to accomodate the students and faculty any way they can. They felt the increased interest deserved attention," Loeffler

Included in the program are lifeline challenges. These are for people interested in swimming, bicycling, running, aerobics, walking, jumping rope and rowing.

"Each month there is a different challenge. For example, September is bicycling. Participants must ride 250 miles to get a prize," Loeffler

There is a \$5 entry fee which covers the cost of a Lifeline T-shirt which the participants receive when they meet the activity challenges. Participation has been moderate,

Loeffler said, but publicity is the

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### **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Wednesday, September 7, 1988

### University will suffer from new hiring plan

Amid rumors of low faculty-student ratios and the need for faculty cutbacks, the administration is conceiving plans which, in its opinion, will improve the situation without damaging the quality of education at K-State.

Faculty salaries at K-State are low — that is no secret. On a salary scale with 167 other universities, K-State ranks 160, making it hard for the University to compete with other institutions for qualified teachers.

This is contrasted with K-State's low faculty-student ratio. With about 15 faculty members to every student — a number below that of our peer institutions - some may have the impression that the University is over-staffed.

So putting the two figures together, the administration thinks the best way to improve the quality of academic instruction without more money — is to decrease the number of professors and pay higher salaries to those who remain.

President Jon Wefald said, "We might be better off with one faculty member who is superb teaching a big section of 300 students, than to have five professors who are average."

As a part of this new policy, the administration will encourage the individual colleges to refrain from hiring additional professors as others quit or retire. It obviously hopes that the new super salary positions will begin before any departments become understaffed.

It may be slightly workable in theory, but it is not at all workable in practice.

It will only compound the problem of poor instruction in the case of less-than-competent professors, because under the new system all professors will be teaching larger classes.

It will lessen the effectiveness of highly competent faculty members because each will be forced to handle more students with less personal contact.

When the intentions of the president's plan travels the academic grapevine it is likely to scare away more quality people than it will attract.

### Bakkers refuse to quit; faithful keep supporting

Miracles will never cease.

MANAGING EDITOR

After all the media discovered about the way that Jim and Tammy Bakker ran — and lost — their multi-million dollar ministry the first time, the Bakkers may now have a chance to do it all over again.

The Bakkers may be back in the ball game.

Although they could not handle - either morally or financially - the PTL ministry and the Heritage USA Themepark which it owned, they may be given another chance to run, and lose, the Themepark. They are in the process of buying it back.

Supposedly one of the reasons that cults such as the Moonies and Hare Krishnas try to recruit people with religious backgrounds is that they are more susceptible to brainwashing. They are more attuned to the idea of blind faith and obedience without immediate rewards or benefits.

When the Bakkers attempted to indoctrinate America with their special brand of gift-wrapped religion, many of these people bought literally — the Bakker's ministry.

Many of them wised up, but some of them are still contributing to the "Make ministers the highest paid profession foundation." They still clammer for the Bible-by-Bakker just like an alcoholic clammers for cheap wine.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style. GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two

double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

### Faculty-student ratio low

### Financial constraints threaten quality

s faculty senate president, I would like to further elaborate the faculty's concern about the debate on the faculty-student ratio. We are very lucky at K-State to have a talented and dedicated faculty. However, as has been pointed out by the Office of Planning and Evaluation, there are some major institutional constraints to achieving excellence in teaching, research and service at K-State under which this faculty must operate.

First, relative to the University's official peers and to other universities in the Big Eight, K-State has a low level of graduate instruction and a relatively low level of extramural research funding.

Second, faculty salaries at K-State are generally among the least competitive and the lowest in the entire country.

Third, largely because of this inadequate salary structure, K-State has been unable to retain some of its most capable faculty members and has had difficulty replacing those who leave with faculty of comparable qualifications.

Commentary

CORNELIA BUTLER FLORA

Guest Columnist

Fourth, relative to peer universities, K-State has provided very low levels of support for libraries, academic computing services and instructional research equipment. These are major constraints in funding that are dependent on the political will of the entire state expressed through the state legislature.

Universities. In part, this is necessary. Other ing both of these issues. universities have been able to buy equipment or hire secretarial help to carry out some of EDITOR'S NOTE: Cornelia Butler Flora is a prothe tasks that professors here carry out. K-State professors operate under a low level of She is also the chairwoman for the Board of

sors rather than graduate students to teach many of our lower division courses, in contrast to other major universities.

e are committed to excellence of instruction as well as achievement in research and the creation of new knowledge. We want to be efficient as well as effective. We take very, very seriously any call to trade off our one slight relative advantage - slightly lower faculty-student ratios - against improving the infrastructure available to achieve our mission, or sacrificing positions in order to hold good faculty members at more reasonable salaries.

The University is faced with a very disur one advantage as an institution tressing dilemma in terms of internal reallois our lower faculty-student ratio cation in the face of inadequate public fundcompared to other Big Eight ing. Faculty Senate is committed to address-

fessor of sociology, anthropology and social work. infrastructure support. We also use profes- Regents' Council of Faculty Senate Presidents.

#### YOUR CANDIDATE

### IMAGE EVOLUTION CHART

	GEORGE BUSH	MICHAEL DUKAKIS	DAN" QUAYLE	LLOYD BENTSE!
FIRST	Bootlick	None	Weanling	Gramps
SECOND	Man Without a Program	Unstoppable Robot Genius	Conservative Robert Redford	Oily Texas Pol
UPON FURTHER CONSIDERATION	Unsung Bold Leader and Patriarch	Man Without a Program	Spoiled Brat	Elder Statesman
AND	Finally Found the Right Coach	Dipping into His Reserves of Circuitry	Victim of Vicious Press	None
AND DESTINED TO BECOME	You D	ecide		

UNIVERSAL PREST SYND. MASS THE BUFFALO NEWS

AND NOW FOR THE SIXTEEN-WAY DEBATES

### Tennis star may be

t has been said that how people dress and what they eat tells a lot about them. I would add what sports the person likes to that list. This criteria can be applied to a whole nation.

The British played cricket because they had lots of leisure time and space during their colonial rule. The French love motor rallies because they took the lead in the development of automobile. The Canadians play ice hockey because this is the only thing they can enjoy on ice in a group.

Americans adore football because they love to win.

Maybe this is the reason why football is so popular in America. No matter which team

wins, America is still on the winning side. Another sport in which American players reason cited above, tennis has not remained as much of a popular spectator sport as it was when Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd ruled the tennis circuits. It might be worthy to note - although it might just be a coincidence — that just around the same time the mens' tennis program was nis than his compatriot. Chang, being 16 abolished at K-State. Whenever I watch K-State football games on the weekends, I won- cal development.

Things may not change for K-State tennis fans, but the U.S. Open Championship which Commentary



SHEIK FAISAL RAZZAQ

Collegian Columnist

excitement and energy in the U.S. Open characteristic of some of the great legends in tennis history. They are Andre Agassi and Michael Chang.

Too bad these two meet in the fourth round have had a lasting impact is tennis. For the of the U.S. Open. By the time you will be reading these words, one of them would have advanced to the next round to probably face Jimmy Connors.

Of the two, Agassi seems sounder in technique as well as strategy. This might be because he has played more professional tenyears old, is likely to improve with his physi-

he pace at which TV commentators are interviewing Agassi, one interview before and one interview is in progress this week in New York City after each match, he might well become the might revive a great amount of enthusiasism most interviewed tennis player in the history among tennis fans all over America. Two of the game. There is nothing wrong with

folding during a match after a good start. This happened with Aaron Krickstien. He beat the present Wimbledon champ Stephan Edberg in the 1983 U.S. Open and again on Sept. 5 at the 1988 U.S. Open. Meanwhile, during the five year period he was denied media support because he was not doing well due to injuries. Such an attitude discourages rising tennis

Being in the spotlight, there must be tremendous pressure on Agassi to do well in this tournament. This might work positively for him in this tournament and in his future tennis play. I am sure after this wonderful exposure at the U.S. Open he will not face any financial restraint in enhancing his future in tennis. The media has favorably gotten behind him and hopefully they will stay there without pushing him off the cliff.

verything has been just perfect for Agassi and it is up to him to capitalize the opportunities U.S. Open has wrought for him. The only thing he can possibly lose is his denim jean shorts if he competes at Wimbledon next year.

It might take some time for Agassi to become No. 1 in the world. Remember it was not until Ivan Lendl watched "First Blood" and started staring at the strings of his tennis racket like Rambo did he make it to the top spot. If Agassi can do just that and limit his playing space from the whole stadium to the tennis court, then another American is going American teenagers are displaying talent, that. What is wrong is his habit of suddenly to make tennis history in the 1990s.

### Letters

### Petition available

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Shell Oil, which do business in South Africa. You can show your support for this cause by signing the petition, Wednesday and Thurs-

> Sally Howard-Clayton senior in pre-law

### Hair 'cut-a-thon' to benefit center

By Susan Reimer Collegian Reporter

K-State basketball players and faculty will be dunk-tank targets at the Hair Experts' fourth annual cut-a-thon Sept. 30.

The Hair Experts Design Team is sponsoring the cut-a-thon to benefit the Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc.

Big Lakes is a learning center for children and adults with developmental disabilities. Life skills are taught at the center with individualized training programs geared to meet each person's specific needs, said Jean Deiss, director of administrative services.

Jim and Lin Ward, owners of Hair Experts, said they have been sponsoring the cut-a-thon in Manhattan since they moved to town four years ago.

The added attraction this year will be a dunk tank with basketball faculty and players as the targets.

The tank was added to try to raise a little more money, he said. Contestants will get three throws for \$1.

The cut-a-thons have raised over \$6,000 for Big Lakes over the past four years with \$2,500 coming from last year's event.

"One hundred percent of the money goes to Big Lakes," Ward

After the money is given to Big Lakes, "(it) is put into the operating fund. From there we use it for supplies, things needed in group homes and anything else that comes up," Deiss said.

Ward pays for all the publicity and products used during the

"All haircuts are discounted to \$10. Last year, I cut 41 heads in 12 hours," he said, compared to an average 10-hour day of 15 haircuts at \$15 to \$18 each.

Radio station KQLA-FM will be broadcasting live from 4 to 7 p.m. The station is donating one hour of air time and Ward is paying for the other two at a personal cost of \$350 each.

"Local merchants donate various items. Some donate door prizes, while others bring in breakfast or lunch for us," he said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Triangle fraternities along with Kappa Delta and Sigma Sigma Sigma sororities will be donating their time to the project.

The helpers perform various duties. They will shampoo, sweep, wash towels and register people for door prizes.

### Halls combine Homecoming

By Jody Hundley Collegian Reporter

The Association of Residence Halls will participate as one group in the 1988 Homecoming competition instead of the halls competing individually or in groups of two or three.

"The reason for all the residence halls uniting this year pertains to one of our ARH goals: cooperation not competition," said Stephanie Haub, association president.

Housing Programmer Kelli Nichols said this is the first time the halls have competed together.

"Pant the Chant was done together three or four years ago, but all the halls have never participated together on all events," she said. "In the past few years because of the hall-of-the-year award, the halls competed against one another.

"We wanted to change that, with all halls combining their efforts together."

The idea for uniting the halls was first discussed by ARH executives at the beginning of the fall semester. However, Lori Novak, publicity coordinator, said the executives did not want Homcoming to be just an ARH activity.

"We didn't want the halls to feel

obligated to participate. ARH Haub said this would not be a major wanted to back up the halls in any decision they made, not force them together. It's not just an ARH activity, but rather all halls (should be) enthusiastic about participating," she

At the hall governing board training meeting for hall executives and floor presidents on Aug. 16, hall presidents discussed the possibility of the halls working together for the events. Haymaker Hall president Jeff Martin supported the idea at the meeting.

"I really like the idea. It gives us the chance to do well in Homecoming because we (residence halls) never really placed in any of the (homecoming) events," Martin said.

Haub said the hall presidents were really the ones supporting the combining of the the residence halls as one team. The presidents then went back to their hall governing boards and asked for opinions.

"I think it's neat that the halls decided on their own about this (doing Homecoming together)," Novak said.

Some members of the individual halls were concerned that individual hall spirit would not be promoted due to all the halls participating together. problem since each HGB encourages its hall members to get involved within their respective halls.

"We encourage residents to be a part of the residence hall system and not just with their own hall. It gives them the opportunity to work and to interact with other residents that they wouldn't normally (work with) on a daily basis," Haub said.

Each hall is to treat Homecoming as if the hall was competing individually, because the coordinators are not able to perform all the work themselves, Haub said. Coordinating 10 residence halls is not an easy task, but with residents pulling together it can be done, she said.

"The big part of this is getting information out to all the halls,' Novak said.

In the past, residence halls have competed individually or in groups of two or three. Haub said sometimes the turnout was small, therefore time consuming for the residents who participated. With the residence halls together, residents can help without doing a majority of the work, she

Smurthwaite President Amy Taylor said she was happy about the new

"It gives the women in our hall a chance to be involved. Because we're a small hall (of 40 women), we

can't pull off Homecoming by ourselves," she said. "Fifteen or 20 people from one hall is not enough to make Home-

coming worthwhile," Haub said. Haub said she hopes to compete competively with the fraternities and

sororities this year. "I'd like to gain some respect from the greek system. Both sides, greek and residence halls, need to realize that halls aren't just a place to eat and sleep. They offer student government and lots of other activities to pick and choose from," said Haub.

Each HGB decided to appropriate a certain amount of money normally used for the hall's Homecoming and combine it with the other halls. Large halls contributed more than small halls, Haub said.

The Homecoming idea, Haub said, is "ideally to renew enthusiasm within each hall."

If the Homecoming activities go well this year, it's possible the combining of the residence halls might be continued next year, but "it's very hard to say right now," she said.

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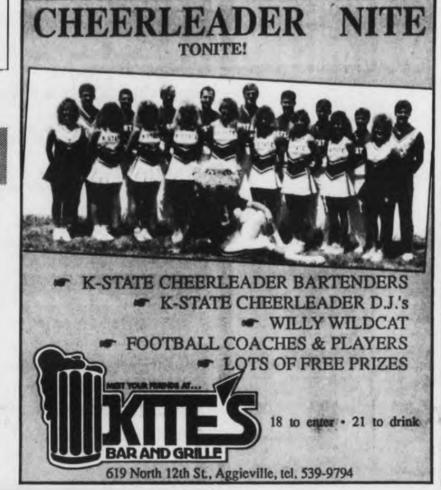
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### Close eye kept on fake IDs

By Melissa Paul Collegian Reporter

Fake identification is the way to get into bars, and the way to get into trouble, said County Attorney Bill Kennedy

"I have noticed a great increase in the use of fake IDs to get in (to bars) and drink," he said.

Ward Morgan, part owner of Brother's Tavern, said it is usually easy to catch fake IDs. They are usually poorly made, with blurry or dark print, or have been laminated more than once.

Once confiscated, they are sent to either the Riley County Police Department or the Alcohol Beverage Control.

Kennedy said the police and ABC will follow up on the violation by prosecuting offenders. Many times the person will be held at the door until the police arrive.

The fines for fake IDs and drinking under age range from \$50 to

mark on the individual's record.

"We always have someone come back ten years later and try to get their record clear because they're being held up in employment," Kennedy said.

Morgan said the employees of Brother's watch closely for fake IDs and underage drinkers.

"It hasn't really been a problem since the students came back," he said. "Not that there is less drinking, it's just that we're catching them before the police."

Brother's employees are rewarded \$5 every time they catch an underage patron drinking. Morgan has seven "floor walkers" who patrol the bar for that reason. When a people are caught, they are asked to leave and their names are put on a list that bans them from the bar.

Kennedy said he is happy that bars have begun policing themselves.

"I encourage them to do this

\$500. Prosecution also results in a because it makes my job a lot easier," he said.

Morgan said this policy saves the underage drinkers and the bar from a fine. A bar can be fined up to \$1,000 for every person under age caught drinking.

Ken Snook, bartender at Bushwacker's, said the bar doesn't have much of a problem with underage drinking or fake IDs because little advertising is done on their policy of allowing patrons under 21 to

"Since the laws cracked down around here, the ABC comes so often it's hard," Snook said. "We can't afford to get caught."

Underage patrons have to pay more than those of legal age to enter either of the two establishments.

"They're an added risk," Morgan said.

Kennedy said it's a matter of taking care of the problem from the

### Dukakis, Bush interrupted by hostile demonstrators

By The Associated Press

Presidential rivals George Bush and Michael Dukakis encountered loud, hostile demonstrators Tuesday as Oregon shipyard workers shouted "union buster" at the Republican candidate and anti-abortion activists called the Democratic nominee "baby killer."

"Do not gamble on another liberal Democrat coming out of nowhere," Bush said, shouting to be heard over the boos of workers at Northwest Marine Iron Works in Portland, Ore.

In the Chicago suburb of Niles, Ill., Dukakis was interrupted for several minutes by the anti-abortion protesters early in a speech on economic

"It's a democracy and those of us in public life know from time to time that there are going to be people who may tend to be a little loud and disruptive," he told reporters after the speech.

In an appearance before the American Legion, President Reagan described the Democrats as advocating "a Disneyland defense policy" and embodying "the liberal ideology

of decline and retreat."

Reagan, returning to the White House from a California vacation, stopped in Louisville, Ky., to address the Legion convention.

"Yes, it comes down to this: After eight hard years of rebuilding America's strength, do we really want to return to a Disneyland defense policy - with Mickey Mouse treatment of our men and women in uniform, Goofy strategic plans and Donald Duck-like lectures telling us that whatever goes wrong is our own blankety-blank fault?" Reagan

Reagan said the Democrats were promoting a "hit list" of cancellations and delays for the MX missile, the B-1 bomber, the Trident submarine missile and two proposed carrier battle groups for the Navy.

"To that they've added nearly every major new weapons system to become prominent on the scene since the last liberal administration went to its reward, including the Midgetman missile, the Stealth bomber and our Strategic Defense Initiative," he said.

Dukakis, however, has said he supports the advanced D-5 Trident

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missile and continued development of the Stealth bomber, so-called because of its ability to escape radar

detection. The heckling in Illinois and Oregon was some of the most intense either candidate has faced during the

Dukakis also had transportation troubles, being forced to cancel an appearance in Columbus, Ohio, when a surprise Federal Aviation Administration safety inspection of his campaign plane prevented his scheduled departure from Chicago.

Meanwhile, agreement appeared set for three debates this fall - two between the presidential candidates and one between the vice presidential

Agreement still had not been reached on timing and format, said Dukakis campaign chairman Paul Brountas after a telephone conversation with Bush campaign chairman James A. Baker III. Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen was stressing the importance of education during campaign stops in Georgia and Virginia before returning to Washington.

### Judge: Marijuana for treatment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Drug Enforcement Administration's chief administrative law judge Tuesday recommended legalizing marijuana as a prescription drug for treatment of multiple sclerosis and nausea suffered by cancer patients in chemotherapy.

The judge, Francis L. Young, found that "marijuana, in its natural form, is one of the safest therapeutically active substances known to

"The judge realizes that strong emotions are aroused on both sides of any discussion concerning the use of marijuana," he said in a 68-page set of recommendations and findings.

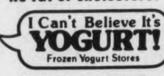
"Nonetheless it is essential for this agency, and its administrator, calmly and dispassionately to review the evidence of record, correctly to apply the law, and act accordingly.

The recommendation is not binding on the DEA's administrator, John Lawn, who must make a final deci-

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sion on whether to place marijuana on Schedule II, the list of drugs that can be given to patients with a doc-

tor's prescription. Young rejected as "specious" the

juana would encourage its use as a recreational drug.

Marijuana is currently a Schedule I drug along with heroin, PCP, and LSD. Its possession carries federal







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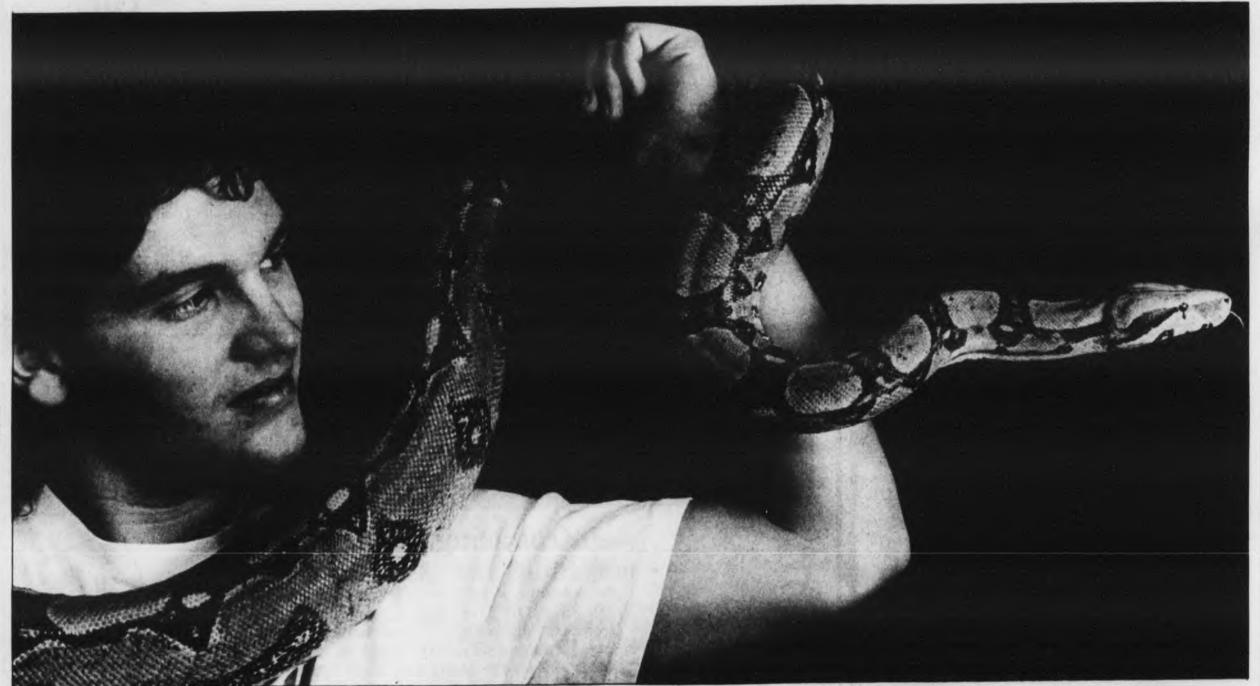
# Lifestyle

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 7, 1988 ■ Page 7

# Pets people own to be ... unusual



Benjamin the tarantula is held in the hands of William Fortney, assistant professor of veterinary medicine. Benjamin is kept at the Fortney household to be studied.



Ben Ross, senior in exercise science and nutrition, holds his 7-foot pet boa constrictor, Fluffy. Ross got the snake when he was in the sixth grade, when it was only about 18 inches long.

No matter if it has fur, feathers or a forked tongue there is probably someone at K-State to feed it, hold it, love it and call it a pet.

It's amazing what lengths people will go to in order to own a pet. Maybe it has something to do with the human desire to be loved unconditionally.

Some people can get their unconditional love from a cute cuddly puppy or a fuzzy little kitten. Some people are satisfied with a tiny gerbil, a parrot, or even a turtle.

But some people have to go just a little bit further for their uncondi-

The twilight zone.

People who live on campus are limited in how bizarre a pet they can own because the K-State Department of Housing prefers to keep exotic animals out of the residence halls.

"In order to protect resident rights, to insure humane treatment of animals and to obey sanitation codes, residents are allowed only small animals that normally live in a contained environment," said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing. "Pets like hamsters, mice, rats, gerbils, turtles, fish, birds and harmless snakes are all allowed."

Before moving a pet in, residents must get the permission of the roommate and the hall director, Proite said.

"More people used to have big fancy aquariums," said David Yoder, director of Marlatt Hall. "We used to have ferrets before people knew what they were about, but we had to get rid of them because they stank.

They used to have to run rattlesnakes out of the residence halls, he said. Once the housing department had to evict a quail.

"When I was a resident of Haymaker, the guys that lived next door had a quail that every morning, like clockwork, would do that 'bobwhite' whistle they all do," Yoder

For people who live off campus, owning a bizarre and exotic pet gets a little easier.

Ben Ross, a senior in exercise science and nutrition, couldn't stand to leave Fluffy back in Olathe.

Fluffy is a seven-foot boa constrictor. 'It's a good question as to why I

got involved with snakes," Ross said. "I was interested, and an older friend of mine got me involved." Fluffy is easy to take care of and

is extremely docile, he said. She eats rabbits, rats and guinea pigs on the order of about one every two or three weeks. "She was only about a foot and a

half when I first got her, back in sixth grade," Ross said. "She'll probably get up to 10 or 11 feet. "She bit my roommate once, but

he was pulling on her so he deserved it," Ross said, "It's pretty scary to wake up and find a seven-foot snake on top of you in the morning — I mean you really freak out."

Christopher Nazario, a senior in pre-veterinary medicine and life sciences, wanted a dog that he could play with and call his very own. So he bought Arcadia.

Arcadia is a 3-year-old pit bull

terrier. "I wanted a dog that would be loyal," Nazario said. "I wanted a dog I could play rough with without hurting it, and I think Arcadia wanted a master she could play rough with without hurting. So we're a good pair.

"They're different from other dogs," Nazario said. "They're a a dog that you have to get a close relationship with.'

Nazario said he believes the bad reputation that pit bulls have is a stereotype. The problem is that when a pit bull decides to bite someone, the damage is a little more severe than when a poodle bites someone.

"The funny thing about the whole situation is Arcadia lives with a poodle, and they're the best of friends," he said. "But I think the poodle understands which of them gets to lie on the couch."

William Fortney, professor of surgery and medicine at the College of Veterinary Medicine, has a pet his daughters call Benjamin.

Benjamin is a Mexican red-leg

"We had received calls over at the vet clinic about tarantulas," Fortney said. "No one knew what they were about so I got one out of scientific curiosity."

Mexican red-leg tarantulas eat about one cricket a day, taking about an hour to eat it, he said.

"I don't handle her," Fortney said. "I didn't get her to play with. There are two reasons people get exotic pets. Scientific curiosity and for the uniqueness of the pet - to impress your friends. They should read about the pet, study them and make sure they know what they are getting into."



Christopher Nazario, senior in pre-veterinary medicine and life science, swings his pet pit bull terrier, Arcadia, as she bites down on her leash. Nazario uses the exercise to strengthen the dog and to help teach discipline.

Story by Steve Walker Photos by Jim Dietz

### Pageant contestants afraid of self-failure

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Ask a Miss America contestant what she is afraid of, and the answers seem to indicate a self-centered segment of society.

Instead of the "conventional" fears - such as nuclear war or even spiders - most of the 51 contestants tend to be afraid of failure or not reaching their own high goals.

Most contestants, for instance, admit they are afraid of making mistakes in public. Miss Florida, Melissa Aggeles, pointed to her own perfectionism.

"I expect a lot of myself and it sometimes can get in the way," she

Likewise, Miss Alaska, Launa Kay Middaugh, said she sets "very high goals and I don't want to see failure." Miss South Dakota, Kathryn Barnes, said she is afraid of "running out of goals. Life would be over if I had nothing to hope for."

Miss Oklahoma, Lori Lee Kelley, said she fears "not being successful."

Some contestants said they are afraid of having the wrong image. Miss Nevada, Deborah Schuler, said

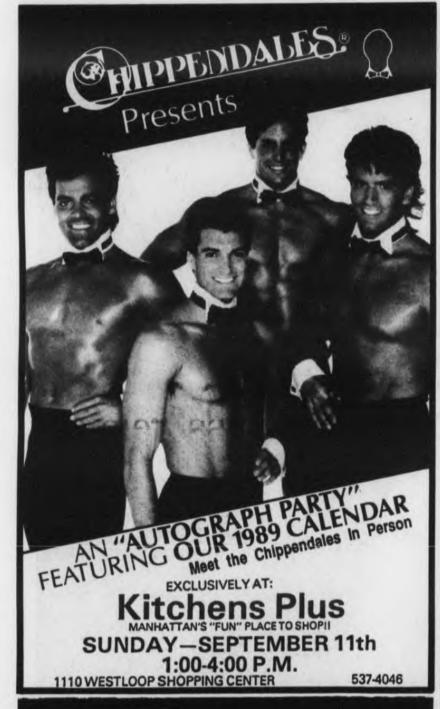
she is concerned that "people perceive me differently than what I really am. Too often they see us (pageant contestants) as unapproachable."

Miss Iowa, Tiffany Ann DiBernardo, also fears "being misconstrued. I like people to think I'm per-

A noted psychologist expressed surprise at the number of contestants who feared some type of self-failure.

"It certainly sounds unusual to me, because most people are concerned about things like environmental pollution or nuclear war," said Lee Salk, professor of psychology and psychiatry at Cornell University Medical College in New York. "Fears of this sort seem self-centered - the kind of things you'd find in someone who pits themselves against difficult

The contestants' fears "certainly tells you that these people are somewhat focused on themselves and are not concerned about external affairs," he said. "If you interviewed children on the same question, nuclear war would be one of the things of great concern to many of





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## Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 7, 1988 ■ Page 9

### **Mixed reactions** go with Miami's climb to No. 1

By The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - The Miami Hurricanes' ascension to the No. 1 ranking doesn't automatically mean all's well with the defending national champions, Coach Jimmy Johnson said Tuesday.

Johnson himself was sick, in fact, but not about becoming the team to beat in college football.

"I don't really care one way or another," Johnson said. "I'm more concerned about having a cold and a sore throat."

The Hurricanes replaced Florida State as the No. 1 team in this week's Associated Press poll by thrashing the Seminoles 31-0 in Saturday's opener. Despite the impressive victory, Johnson said, his players remain young, inexperienced and unswayed by their ranking.

"We will work them hard enough to where they're more concerned about the work than they are the polls," he said.

Miami took 10 first-time starters and a No. 6 ranking into the Florida State game. Reaction about the leap

to the top was mixed among the

"I don't really want to be ranked No. 1 at this point," linebacker Randy Shannon said.

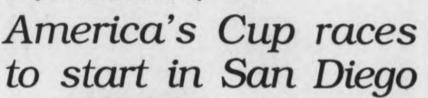
"The next 10 games are going to be the toughest games we ever played. Everybody shoots for No. 1, just like we shot for Florida State. Everybody will have a knife in our back, trying to get us down some way,

Fullback Cleveland Gary said it felt good to be atop the poll. However, Gary struggled for an answer when asked if Miami is the nation's best team.

"I'd say that we're the best ... I don't know. I think we're better than a lot of people anticipated."

Miami, which has won 33 straight regular-season games, is off this week and next plays Sept. 17 at ninth-ranked Michigan.

Miami was last ranked No. 1 during the regular season in late 1986. The last time the Hurricanes were top-rated so early in the season was



By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Dennis Conner, almost as sure to win the America's Cup as death and taxes, issued a warning on Tuesday that is bound to be heard in any sport: "Until the race is over, it's never over."

He told a news conference on the day before the Cup races began that he was in a no-win situation against New Zealand's far-out yacht.

"If we win, it's because my boat was faster because you all (the media) have told me that," Conner said. "If we lose, ol' Dennis lost the America's Cup again."

Conner, in his fifth Cup series, is the only defending skipper to lose the 137-year-old trophy and the only challenger to win it back.

He is a prohibitive favorite to keep the Cup for the San Diego Yacht Club in the best-of-three series. His opponent, Kiwi skipper David Barnes, told the conference "something very unusual would have to happen" with the weather to give New Zealand's 133-foot monohull yacht a chance against Conner's catamaran, Stars & Stripes.

Although both yachts are at the cutting edge of technology, a monohull has as much chance against a catamaran as a grandstand against a

race horse. Somewhat testily Conner told the media "there's never a sure thing in a

sailboat race." Sails have ripped, equipment can

break down. "You can go in the wrong direction. The other guy can outsmart you," he said.

"My attitude is I have to do everything in my power to sail the boat and take nothing for granted. The idea is to win. I never said I wanted to keep it close. There's no extra credit for that.

'There's a fine balance between winning a race and pressing your boat to ultimate speed at the risk of your equipment. David is a very good match racer, and I'm sure he has some tricks up his sleeve. I'll try to stay clear of him at the start."

Barnes didn't roll up his sleeve, saying only, "We have a pretty good idea of the strengths of our boat."

Among others those would possibly be a better ability to handle very light airs and a lumpy sea which could slow Conner's Stars & Stripes. The forecast was for onshore winds of 12-18 knots and northwesterlies at 10-15 knots farther out to sea on the 40-mile windwardleeward course.

Even Bruce Farr, whose Annapolis, Md., firm designed New Zealand, predicts his boat will lose by as much as an hour in any normal conditions.

Barnes said he was not sure of a final ruling on the sailing directions. New Zealand, which brought the series about by twice suing in court, is challenging a protest section which would allow a boat that commits a foul to absolve itself by making two circles. Thus a fouling boat could not lose a race in the protest room.



K-State 400-meter dash specialist Jeff Reynolds competes in the Big consecutive outdoor track titles, has to play second fiddle to his older brother, Butch, who is the world record holder in the 400. Eight Conference's indoor meet last year. Reynolds, who has won two

### Cat plays second fiddle

### Reynolds competes with world-class relation

By Chris Hays Sports Writer

Playing second fiddle isn't something most people desire, but K-State 400-meter specialist Jeff Reynolds is finding it easy to cope with the role.

Reynolds, a senior who won two consecutive Big Eight Conference outdoor track titles and placed seventh at the NCAA meet last year, is definitely not second fiddle in the Big Eight.

But, because of the success his brother has had this year, Reynolds could say he is playing second fiddle in the family.

Reynold's older brother Butch, an Ohio State product, established himself as the best 400-meter runner in the world Aug. 17 when he broke Lee Evans' 20-year-old world record with a time of 43.29. Now Bob Beamon's world long jump mark of 29-foot-1/2 -inches is the only record that remains unbroken from the 1968, altitude-aided, Mexico City Olympics.

Butch will represent the United States in the Summer Olympic

Games at Seoul, South Korea, com-peting in both the 400-meter dash happy with the time," Reynolds said. has happened and I'm glad that at "My previous best was 45.7, but I least the world record is in the family."

and on the 1,600-meter relay team. Meanwhile, Jeff has had to settle with placing 17th at the Olympic trials in July at Indianapolis - even

"My career is just getting off the ground, and Butch is just going to help me get better. Training with him this summer has helped me a lot and it develops into kind of a team concept. Each of us pushing the other to do better."

> —Jeff Reynolds K-State sprinter

after running the fastest ever nonqualifying Olympic trials quartermile time at 44.98, which also broke his own K-State 400-meter record.

"I was somewhat disappointed that I didn't make the team, but I was

trained with Butch for two weeks before the trials and that helped my confidence level."

Jeff also seemed to help Butch's confidence level as he was the one who coaxed the elder Reynolds into going for the world record last month at the Zurich (Switzerland) Weltklas-

"We were warming up before the race and I told him, 'Why don't you go ahead and try to break the world record, go wire to wire, from the starting gun to the finish line.' He said he didn't know if he could," Reynolds said. "But I told him to go ahead, that he could do it. Then, in the race, Innocent Egbunike, from Nigeria (started) so well and made my brother push harder and he was able to hold on."

Reynolds is not surprised by his brother's feats and thinks that, since he is nearly two years younger, eventually he will get his chance.

"I'll be there to help (Butch) every step of the way," Reynolds said. "I have no regrets about anything that Anyway, my time will come."

Reynolds' time could come during the 1992 Olympic Games, for which he is shooting.

"My career is just getting off the ground, and Butch is just going to help me get better," Reynolds said. "Training with him this summer has helped me a lot and it develops into kind of a team concept. Each of us pushing the other to do better."

The All-American from Arch Bishop High School in Akron, Ohio, could have a legitimate shot at making the next Olympic Games, K-State track and field coach John Capriotti said.

"I think his chances are good, provided he can find a situation where he is able to train and also live comfortably at the same time," Capriotti

"He has a lot of development to do physically, but the potential is definitely there. Last year was Jeff's first real season as far as competition is concerned and I know he can get a lot

### **MSU** to play Wildcats

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's volleyball team has been everything it was expected to be during the early part of the season. After two matches, the Wildcats have registered a pair of sweeps against the University of Missouri-Kansas City and Oral Roberts University.

"We are ahead of where we were at this time last year." coach Scott Nelson said. "Our communication has been excellent. Our team is inexperienced, and we know the importance of working hard every day to get better. We have to strive to improve ourselves as the season goes

along." Up next for the undefeated 'Cats is Montana State University which defeated Oral Roberts in four games last

### Nebraska coach hates hearing Taylor's Heisman Trophy hype

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. knows it's inevitable. But Tom Osborne hates to hear the Steve Taylor vs. Troy Aikman Heisman Trophy hype boiling around Nebraska's nationally televised game at UCLA on Saturday.

'The Heisman Trophy is like the national championship," the Nebraska coach said Tuesday in the Big Eight's inaugural weekly teleconference of 1988. "It's something that just happens. You can't make it your objective or it gets in your way."

Taylor Nebraska's versatile senior quarterback, is frequently mentioned as a top Heisman prospect along with Aikman of UCLA, best known for his powerful passing arm. Some Husker fans may even worry that Heisman pressure could weigh

Taylor down. "I hope not," Osborne said. "Hopefully, Steve will be out there to have Nebraska win, not to win the Heisman Trophy. We just want Steve to play well every week and see what

happens." "The Heisman is certainly a great

honor, but it's also a media event," he said. "There are 40 or 50 guys early in the season who are Heisman candidates, if you read all the ink. And the television announcers start talking about Heisman candidates in their games. It's almost gotten out of focus, particularly early in the season.

One game devoid of Heisman hype may be Kansas' season opener this week at home against Baylor. The Jayhawks are expected to finish at or near the bottom of the Big Eight in Glen Mason's first year as head coach and most Southwest Conference authorities figure Baylor for no better than sixth or so.

"We'll probably use more freshman against Baylor than any major college team in the country," Mason said. "Right now, we'll have seven freshmen starters. We've got 23 freshmen in our two-deep.'

Mason's Kent State team was one of those Kansas lost to last year in a miserable 1-9-1 campaign.

"Most coaches at this point start to push the panic button and want to practice 16 hours a day to shore things up," Mason said. "Our time to percent improved on that basis."

worry was a couple of weeks ago. Now we're starting to polish things

Oklahoma takes a battered-up and youthful team to North Carolina Saturday for Barry Switzer's 15th opener as head coach.

'We're not in the best shape we could be in," Switzer said. "I've got some starters out with injury so we're not at full strength. Among the casualties are the starting noseguard and the only experienced linebacker."

"My concern lies with the defensive team now because of injury and a lack of depth and experience," Switzer said.

Beginning his second year at Iowa State, coach Jim Walden says he feels better than he did 365 days ago.

"I feel this football team this minute is better prepared than we were after about six games a year ago," said Walden, who hosts Tulane Saturday. "Our knowledge of what we're doing, all the things you don't know or are scared about, are gone. We have what I would call a team at mid-season form. We're at least 50

### Sports Briefly

#### Swim battles for starting job After watching Tuesday's practice, K-State football coach

Stan Parrish said the battle for the starting quarterback job has heated up again in the Wildcats' camp.

Parrish said backup Gary Swim was making at run at starter Carl Straw. In K-State's 35-9 loss to Tulsa, Straw completed 10-of-23 passes for 121 yards.

"I probably won"t make a decision until Thursday," Parrish said. "Gary practiced well tonight and is making a push."

#### Tyson to miss title defense

NEW YORK - Mike Tyson suffered a concussion and amnesia when his car struck a tree on Sunday, doctors said Tuesday, and Tyson's manager said that will keep the champion from fighting Frank Bruno in London on Oct. 22

Britton said it would be 30 to 60 days before the champion could resume training.

A broken bone in Tyson's right hand, suffered in a street fight two weeks ago, already had delayed the bout from Oct. 8 to Oct. 22. Cold weather, since the fight was scheduled outdoors at Wembley Stadium, precluded any further delay.

### Lendl, Connors advance

NEW YORK - Top-seeded Ivan Lendl and No. 6 Jimmy Connors beat unseeded opponents Tuesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open.

Derrick Rostagno became the third American in the quarterfinals with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Ronald Agenor of Haiti.

### slaughter process

By Guy Peverley Collegian Reporter

Kansas already slaughters the most beef in the nation. Now, thanks to the research being conducted by some K-State professors and graduate students, Kansas may soon be processing the best beef, using a technique called "value-added."

The process of making valueadded beef involves taking lowvalue cuts of meat and further processing and fabricating them into better, more sellable products, said Jack Riley, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. Technically it's not an addition, but a better use of the product, he said.

An example of upgrading lowvalue cuts is when parts of a carcass that are normally used only for ground beef are restructured and reshaped to make a steak or roast, said Don Kropf, professor of animal sciences and industry.

Research projects on value-added meats have been conducted during

the past five years by a number of professors in the animal sciences department, Kropf said.

One phase of the value-added program being conducted is research to produce a lower-salt processed meat with increased fiber.

The consumer wants a product that is low in sodium, fat and cholesterol, high in fiber, convenient and still wholesome with good taste, said Curtis Kastner, professor of animal science and industry. Researchers are able to provide this product by subdividing the meat and removing some of the connective tissue and

At one time, salt was the main binder to hold the meat together. Through research, the amount of salt used to bind has been reduced by the use of surimi. Surimi is a natural binder found within the animal, Kastner

The value-added process will help improve the nutritional image of meat by introducing a dietary fiber into the process, while keeping a relatively low-fat product, said Jim Claus, graduate student in food science and industry, and Brett Kenney, graduate student in animal science and industry. They are both doing research for the value-added program.

Both Unruh and Riley said the value-added process will soon have major emphasis in K-State's meat department. Now that the meats lab in Weber Hall is completed, more indepth research is possible.

The department's major goal is to help contribute information and research to the value-added program.

It will take a strong relationship between the University and industry to make value-added meat successful, said John Unruh, professor in animal sciences and industry. As money is given to the University, funds will become available for research to help create better products for the industry.

People want convenience, Riley said. With the value-added process, the product will be handled the best way possible to make the preparation stages for the consumer less time consuming.

If the consumer is willing to pay for the added convenience, then the producer will receive more for a better product, he said.

Furthermore, the value-added process will be a good merchandising tool, said Dave Schafer, professor of animal sciences and industry. It will help reduce the number of pounds of meat that have to be shipped, while improving the handling process.

Ultimately, the value-added meat will create more jobs within the state because most of the meat processing will be accomplished in Kansas, Riley said.

Currently, Kansas sells boxes of low-value cuts of meat to other states, where it is further processed and sold, instead of processing them into conveniently cut meats within the state, Kropf said.

Value-added techniques will allow the processing and sale of more consumer-ready products locally,

### Indian tribe battles Kansas for 11 acres

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Attorneys for the Shawnee Indian Tribe argued Tuesday that 11 acres of land in eastern Kansas containing the Shawnee Mission Historical Museum should be declared tribal

The land, located in a suburb of Kansas City, Mo., was merely held in trust by the federal government for the tribe's benefit and should not have ended up as property of the state of Kansas, the attorneys argued before the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

An 1854 treaty ceded 1.6 million acres of tribal lands in Kansas to the federal government for \$829,000, but permitted the tribe to retain ownership of 200,000 acres, of which the disputed parcel is a part.

The tribe's lawsuit said that President Andrew Johnson granted an allegedly conflicting ownership patent on the 11 acres to the Rev. Thomas Johnson, an Episcopal-Methodist minister who ran the Shawnee Mission Manual School for Indian Children.

However, when President Johnson granted the patent to Johnson in April 1865, the minister had been dead for three months. He was shot to death at the front door of his home in January of that year.

"A patent to a dead man is void," Shawnee attorney Keith Wilson Jr. told Judge Monroe

Tribal attorney Alvin Shapiro argued that the federal government was merely acting as a trustee of the land on behalf of the tribe and never reclaimed title.

However, Kansas Attorney General Robert Stephan maintained the federal government had reclaimed ownership of the land at the request of the tribe and that Shawnee tribal leaders had specifically wanted the land to go to the churchman.

"The entire history of the case suggests it was the (government's) intent to transfer the property" to Thomas Johnson, Stephan said.

A judge ruled against the Shawnee claim in 1986 and the tribe appealed.

### accreditation

By Amy Rosebrough Collegian Reporter

Despite the lack of accreditation for the School of Journalism, some faculty members expect graduates to be equal when competing for jobs with students from accredited schools.

Carol Oukrop, head of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said the loss of accreditation should not affect graduating students. For the students seeking jobs, it has been what she calls "a typical year."

Paul Parsons, professor in journalism and mass communications, said he wants to emphasize that the denial of the school's accreditation will not affect the students when they hit the job market.

"This is something we want to regain to show our students that we want to meet all national standards," Parsons said.

The School of Journalism and Mass Communications is preparing a facu will be a cording and docu-

ard regaining its accreditation lost in May of 1987. This report - a 13-section, 450-page document — is a selfstudy of the school.

Harry Marsh, professor in journalism and mass communications, has helped with four accreditation reports during his teaching career. He said the school currently has an advantage because it has recently been through the process.

"Our materials are up-to-date, and we have been conscious of the revisit (of the accreditation council)."

Oukrop and Robert Bontrager, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, will be supervising the pre-accreditation report. Oukrop said all of the school's faculty members will be working in a team effort to produce information for the pre-accreditation report.

This is a self-study year, Oukrop aid, and the first step is for the faculty and several student representatives to do a self-study. The students and

pre-examination report as a step tow- menting their information which will be compiled next summer, she said.

> The report will be read by members of the accreditation council, whose national headquarters is located at the University of Kansas, Oukrop said.

A team from the council is expected to make a site visit to the school between August of 1989 and March of 1990. A final decision on the reinstating of the school's credentials will be made in April or May of 1990, Oukrop said.

About 300 schools and universities offer a journalism option, but only 90 are accredited, said Suzanne Shaw, executive director of the accrediting council.

Two major reasons prompted the loss of the school's accreditation, Oukrop said. The first was curriculum compliance by students.

Previously, students were allowed 84 to 90 hours outside their major and 30 to 36 hours within. The council members considered this to be below standard.

Students are now required to complete a minimum of 90 hours outside their major and 30 hours in their major, Parsons said. These requirements are also enforced more stringently.

The second problem was inadequ-

Despite an overall funding increase of more than 80 percent since the loss, Oukrop said this problem still exists.

Fifty percent of the increase has been received through the College of Arts and Sciences. This money now serves as a funding base for the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Oukrop said the loss of the school's credentials means the school is not eligible for certain scholarship programs.

### **Graduate Students**

Plan to attend the Graduate Student Council meeting.

> Sept. 7, 4 p.m. Union Room 212

### Extremities by William Mastrosimone September 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17 8 p.m. Nichols Theatre Box Office: 532-6398 Open Mon. Fri. noon to 5 p.m. Presented by the K State Players and the Department of Speech

### Memorial Hospital's daytime care for children with minor illnesses

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Learn about your senators, representatives, & tax-exemption status. Refreshments provided. ROGRAM COUNCIL YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE



Marcus Cooper and the Pentecostal Conquerors singing Gospel.

> TODAY in the Union Courtyard from Noon to 1 p.m.

MINI-RAPPELLING

Sept. 17 or 18 1-5 p.m. Tuttle Creek Lake Cost: \$7.

Trip includes: equipment, demonstration, refreshments

Sign-up starts TODAY for K-State students. Tomorrow sign-up is open to students and general public.

Sign-up in Union Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union from 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.

Union we outdoor re

**ROCK CLIMBING** & RAPPELLING

> Sept. 24-25 Wichita Mountains Lawton, Oklahoma Cost: \$26 Trip includes: 5 meals Equipment Demonstration Camping Permits Sign-up starts TODAY, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m., Union Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State

HORSE RACES

Take off to the Horse Races in Lincoln, NE. Sept. 24, 1988, \$15, Trip includes clubhouse reserved tickets and round-trip transportation.

Sign-up starts TODAY, Union Activities Center, 3rd floor, K-State Union, 8 a.m.- 4 p.m.



( k-state union

This is the story of an 80-year old aristocratic Victorian Englishwoman who as a child inspired Charles Dodgson (Lewis Carroll) to write "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" some seven decades before. Combines fantasy and reality in a wonderful combination of "time period" flashbacks.

7:30 p.m., Forum Hall \$1.75 KSU I.D. Required, Rated PG

Today, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., Little Theater &

The best military comedy since M\*A\*S\*H. Touching and wildly funny 'a 'TIME MAGAZINE, Richard Schickel ROBIN WILLIAMS

Friday, Sept. 9 & Saturday Sept. 10 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall \*ALSO SHOWING SUNDAY SEPT. 11, 4 p.m., Forum Hall All shows \$1.75, KSU I.D. Required, Rated R **MIDNIGHT** MOVIE

Friday, Sept. 9 & Sat., Sept. 10 Forum Hall \$1.75, KSU I.D. Required Rated R



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cents per word over 15; Two consecu-

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the adver-tiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not elect the value of the and

alter the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE

for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

\$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

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Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days:

cents per word over 15.

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20



Wednesday Night is Steak Night at Bobby T's

16 oz. T-bone \$4.99 6 oz. Filet \$3.39

3240 Kimball—Candlewood

539-1571

THE DUKAKIS for President and Young Democrats will hold their organizational meeting on Wednesday, hold their organizational meeting on Wednesda Sept. 7 at 3:30p.m. in Union 207. All interest individuals are encouraged to attend

### 99° Burger Buffet

COTTON

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

JEFF RATES THE CANDIDATES.

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2. TOO YOUNG

REMINDS ME OF

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I.TOO MUCH LIKE CARTER MONDALE McGOVERN

2. HAS WHINEY VOICE

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We had over 100 children sign up who need tutors. Volunteer tutors are needed for grades 1-12, and for all subjects. If you enjoy helping children and adolescents, and would like a new friend, then we welcome you as a Friendship Tutor. For information call Mark White at 532-6244.

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Millken, 539-9469.

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KSU Student Night 25% off all meals with KSU ID

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381 NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE AND one-half blocks east of campus: semi furnished one-bedroom basement apartment, also Murphy bed in living room, \$195/ month plus electricity. No children, no pets, no smoking. Available Oct. 1, 537-9400 after 6p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, disposal. Close to KSU, City Park and Aggieville. Call 776-1222.

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FREE RENT during remodeling. Spacious two- to three-bedroom basement apartment. Private en-trance, water, trash paid. \$265/ month. 539-2634.

GREAT APARTMENT, one or two bedrooms, hardwood floors, newly remodeled, laundry, parking, yard, furnishings, negotiable. Call now. 539-8252 or 537-4907. \$275. Sorry, no pets.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartment in a six-plex. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, bedroom with walk-in closet. Available now. \$265. Conveniently ed to K-State, Aggieville and downtow

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

THREE-BEDROOMS, utilities paid. 539-6058. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage. Close to campus. \$375 per month. 776-3617.

TWO BLOCKS to campus, large one-bedroom. \$295. Phone 537-9020 or 776-3804.

#### 4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 DODGE Colt. \$525, 532-5866 or 532-5958, leave

1979 VW Rabbit, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning four-speed, 50 mpg, reliable economical school car. \$950. 776-1358.

1981 NISSAN 200SX, five-speed, red, sunroof, new battery. Runs well, but brakes need work. \$1,300.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, tilt, cruise, air, rear-window defrost. High mileage. Excellent inside and out. After 5p.m.,

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COLLEGE GIRL needed for occasional babysitting for two fittle 'glits." 776-9653.

SUNSHINE CHILDCARE has openings for children part-time, full-time and pre-school sessions. Call 539-4114 or 537-1566.

#### 8 Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no QM MS (41/4 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.



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By Charles Schulz

#### 9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

100,000-watt KJCK/ Power 94.5. #1 hot CHR for tri-city area/ Junction City, Ft. Riley, Manhattan. Seeking part-time help. Contact James Phelps. 762-5525. BABYSITTER NEEDED three and one-half hours

afternoons. Piano teacher needs sitter for 14-month-old and occasionally 5-year-old. 537-7787.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home in Keats, five miles west of Manhattan. May be for full days (7:30 a.m.-5:30p.m.) or half days (12:30-5:30p.m.), depending on situation. Must have own car and references and be a non-smoker. Some light housekeeping and meal preparation required. 539-4915 after 5:30p.m. Ask for Gloria.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for two young girls, occasional evenings and weekends. 539-8255 after 5p.m. DO YOU want to watch the football games in person and get paid for being an usher at the same time? Call 537-3844 after 6p.m., Rick.

EARN MONEY stuffing envelopes in spare time. For information; Mail Distributors, Box 244, Manhattan, KS 66502-0003.

FRATERNITY AND Sorority members earn extra money, National Sportswear Company seeking representatives. Call John, 1-800-444-6484.

HIRING GOVERNMENT jobs- your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602)838-8885, ext. 1797.

LIBRARY STUDENT workers needed weekday mornings. Apply in person, Veterinary Medical Library, fourth floor, Trotter Hall. EOE.

MOTIVATED PERSON majoring in Early Childhood Education. Willing to challenge smart 4- year- old. Flexible hours, 776-9129.

NOW HIRING, day and night host persons and waitresses. Pizza table and delivery. Apply in person, Valentino's, 3019 Anderson.

PART-TIME, NIGHTS, for responsible college students group home setting, Good benefits. Apply 1- \$p.m., 831 Leavenworth.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter, Graduate assistantship available, Part-time (20 hours), Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108, 532-5714.

RADIO BROADCASTER to produce and voice news and feature materials for KKSU and the K-State Radio Network. Bachelor's degree and one year on-air experience required. This is a half-time appointment. Applications due by Sept. 16th. Send a letter of application, resume, academic tran-scripts, three letters of reference and audition tape Jack Burke, Extension Communications McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University, Man-hattan, KS 66506. (913)532-5851.

RILEY COUNTY will hire four hearing officers on a full-time temporary status to begin Feb. 1, 1989 with employment running through May 1, 1989. The purpose of this position is to judiclously handle re-appraisal appeals. Good background experence might include, either agricultural, commercial or residential property management or similar experience. These persons should possess good analytical interpersonal and organizational skills. Specific appraisals training will be provided prior to start date. Salary \$10 hour. Apply till Sept. 16, 1988 to Riley County Personnel, third floor. 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. EEOE.

SCHOOL BUS drivers 1988- 1989 school year, \$4.75/ hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time: 630-830a.m. and 240-430p.m. Job description available and apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400, EOE.

SOPRANO, ALTO and bass scholarships available for First Lutheran Church. Inquire at 539-5772 or

STOCK CLERK position open, \$4.50/ hour. Must be available 5- 9a.m., Monday through Saturday and preferably 4- 7p.m., Monday through Saturday, Applications available at Aldi's, 517 N. Third.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for full- and part-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person. WANTED WORK-STUDY students only, to help it

Tammy at Old Dairy Barn, D107. WESTERN AND work boot salespeople needed. Open every night till 8p.m. Would like retail sales experi ence. Hours flexible to work around school sche dules. Need people who remain in area during holiday time. Call for appointment a downtown Warnego. 13 miles east of Manhattan. Largest boot dealer in Kansas! Phone 1-456-9100.

enhouse, watering and other related duties. See

### 12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and one-half blocks to University, \$350' month, 537-7853.

### 13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12' WIDE two-bedroom mobile home in nice park, \$4,500. (316)665-6154 after 3p.m.

1977 WINDSOR 14x75. Excellent condition. Two-bedroom on .75 acres with redwood deck, big two-car garage and insulated shed. 1-494-8484.

CLEAN 1982 14x60, new carpet, garden, bathtub central air, deck. \$10,400, 776-8381 or 537-3632.

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: CALCULATOR between Gamma Phi Beta and

LITTLE GIRL lost gold ring with blue stone Aug. 26, near the #1 bowling alley at K-State Union. It was a gift from her grandmother. 537-0910.

SET OF keys found in basement area of Calvin Hall Come in to room 19 or call 532-6296 to claim.

#### 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE OAK kitchen hoosier cabinet with flour bin and roll-top, \$395. Cherry wood desk and chair \$295. 1-494-2388, six miles east.

PHOTO LAB equipment. Mini refrigerator, photographic paper, print trays, bulk film. Call Tom, 1-357-1088. TWIN BED for sale, \$30. 537-9479 after 5:30p.m.

2 Freehold 22 Curtain

estate Doris Day 25 Fall hit song

4 Grasslike

plants

items

8 Stupor

9 Strong

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10 Eldest:

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fiber 50 Love god place 13 Bachelor's fodder 54 Father last words? 55 Palm leaf

56 Old oath

57 Young boys

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phones 17 Pub measure 18 Maxim 19 Figures of speech

14 Buckeye

State

24 Grampus 25 Minus Nino

lation drinker

37 Indigo 38 Egyptian skink 39 Biblical mountain

TCH DEGAS TCHI SOT Yesterday's answer

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Brother EP-5, \$50, black/ white TV, \$35, living room chair, \$10. 776-5152.

HP-15C CALCULATOR for sale. Never used. Changed majors. \$50 or best offer. Call Dave, 776-3385 NG-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard, velour rails, six-drawered frame. Very good condi-tion, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda

MAXIMIZE YOUR dorm room space, I have two bunkbeds in excellent condition. 1-293-4433.

BUYING- SELLING: All gold, silver coins, jewerry, scrap gold, comic books, records, collectables! Manhat-tan Coins, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184.

COUCH, DESK, king waterbed, dinette, chest, bed, loveseat plus chair. 776-9705.

DORM REFRIGERATOR, one- year- old, \$40. Ken at

### HOMIESTEAD RENTAL



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Manhattan's Complete Home Furnishings Rental Headquarters Furniture - TV - Appliances

· Month to month leases

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 Rent-to-own options 2332 Sky-Vue Lane

M-S 9-6 537-8774 TYPEWRITER SMITH- Corona model Coronet XL.

Three years old, little used electric typewriter. Excellent condition. Perfect for students. \$150. Call 537-9289. USED TUNER and integrated amp. Men's 27 10-speed, extra-long couch. 537-8906.

### 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 YAMAHA 750 Special, runs good. Call 537-7928

1981 KAWASAKI 650 with faring, 10,000 miles, \$950 and taking bids. 776-1358.

1985 HONDA Eite 150. Excellent condition, low miles Must sell, best offer. 776-1815. 1986 HONDA Spree. Low miles. Lockable storage or back. Excellent condition, 539-3320.

1986 YAMAHA FZ 600, Kerker exhaust, \$1,900. Joe 776-2008 MOUNTAIN BIKE, Trek 800, 20°, almost new, excellent ndition. \$350, must seel Call 539-4518.

MOUNTAIN BIKE for sale, used, \$35, 776-2731 (day). 537-0459 (night) MOUNTAIN BIKES, road bikes, cruisers and free-style giant bicycles "precisely right." Call 537-2085.

MUST SELL. Schwinn traveler touring bicycle. 25", 1987 model. Good condition. 776-4491. TWO 1981 Vespa mopeds, red, low mileage. Great condition. Some extrasl 537-1395, 539-8887.

### YAMAHA DT175 1981, 9,000 miles. Red on black. \$350, 537-4594, Henry. 17 Musical Instruments

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: For sale, Fender Bullet, a practical guitar in good condition. \$189. Crate amplifier, CR212, sweet blues sound, \$240. Digital drum machine, \$125. Call now, 776-1264

#### Hayes House of Music Guitar Strings & Drumsticks

Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set 1/2 Price

327 Poyntz SYNTHESIZER: CASIO C-Z 5000 with amp and stand excellent condition, great price. Call 776-7097

### 18 Personals

AZD CHERYL- Opps! Is today your 21st? How could we forget? Candy? Cows? Charlie's? Closet out on the floor? Shop Quik? Late night pool? What more could we ask for? It's time to celebrate! Fuzzy love

CHRISTINE- HEY, Bonehead! How does it feel to be twenty (and a day) and in Kansas? Glad you're not a Flaming B---- from hell! From your lovin' family, Polly, Pep, and Tide.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016

HAPPY 21ST B-Day to my ex-roomie. I miss being your secretary! Have a great day. -Kathyl HIGHTOWERI... Where are you?... Come home. We need you. Signed, your friends on Humboldt.

### 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC GOLDEN Retriever pupples, \$50. Toy poodle male pupples, \$75. 1-457-3635, keep trying!

BLUE-MASKED LOVEBIRDS. Healthy, beautiful. Male. female with cage, feed, vitamins1 \$80. Call John, 776-8236.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wednesday, September 7, 1988 FREE: ONE male 10- week- old kitten, litter box trained

TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, follage plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.)

### 20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St. Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services | Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

Are athletic endeavors causing you aches & pains?

#### A. Chiropractic Helps!

Consigli Chiropractic Clinic 1325 Anderson 776-1850 (next to TJ Cinnamon)

Linda D. Consigli, B.S., D.C.

#### E&&ENTIAL& 539-2622

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COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet print Ing. Call 537-4146.

FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

### 23 Roommate Wanted

at 537-1878.

DANDY HOUSE, and girls need two more, own room washer, dryer, close to campus. 539-4196.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment with two other girls. \$116 month rent plus one-third utilities. Cheverly apar

nts, 1005 Bluemont. For details, call Kim or April

FEMALE ROOMMATE for fall/ spring semesters. \$135/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room, near campus. 776-9605.

apartment. Close to campus and Aggleville. 539-2280. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share great apan ment, \$163/ month. 537-7183.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share live-bedroom house close to campus, partly furnished with washer and dryer included. \$162.50/month, with lease and deposit. Ask for Renee, 539-8695.

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom basement apartment. \$125 plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. 776-7897 evenings best.

### 30 Little Apple Auction

LARGE GROCERY Auction, first Wednesday of month Plus furniture, bikes, tools, misc. Every Wednesday 6:30p.m., consign those unwanted items. Pickup service available. North of new mall on Tuttle Creek Blvd. Watch for signs. On Wednesday, see ya there. For information, 776-5222. Auctioneers Bobby Pugh, Jr., Fred Nelson, Wilmer Allen.

GUITAR LESSONS- Get involved in private guita lessons in a group setting, taught by a member of KSU's music faculty. Optional one undergraduate credit hour. Join now. Classes begin Sept. 13. Only \$60. For information call 532-5570, to register call 532-5566 or go to Umberger 317. Act now.

WHILE SUPPLIES last, new Brother AX-33 typewriters

37 Scuba

SCUBA- MEET the colorful and exotic rare inhabitants of our unique lower world. For certification and one undergraduate credit hour, join our adventurous scuba diving class today. Class starts Sept. 17. Only \$180. Call 532-5566 to register or stop by 317 Urrberger. If you have any questions call 532-5570. Act now.

### Crossword

41 "The - of the Cave 1 Ending Bear" for over 43 Edible or under

5 Ark nuts passenger 46 Agave 8 Trade 12 Away from the 51 Fireweather

15 Like some 58 Like a 59 Frog genus DOWN

28 Composer 30 Wood sorrel 33 Constel-

34 Chronic 35 Aries 36 "Fill 'er up" stuff

16 Space module 20 Zoo sound Solution time: 22 mins.

VOIDED

#### material? 3 Word in a 23 Theme behind 26 NOW's

concern 5 Hasten 27 Window feature 6 Classified 29 Legendary 7 Greatest Swiss hero amount 31 He gets

old movies worsted 32 Doctor's org. 34 Mountain

11 Kitchen utensils false. perhaps? 40 Desert havens

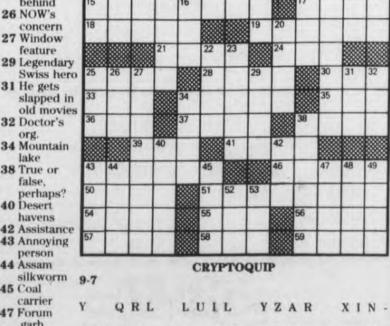
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> 48 Kind of shark? tale

49 Icelandic the AROUND US."

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ARIXTRF Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OCEANOGRAPHER BEING



Y D LUR

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals N

slapped in 38 True or

43 Annoying person 44 Assam silkworm 9-7

matador 53 Stool pigeon

#### 108 S. 4th QUALITY Skin Care Products

For MEN & WOMEN Hours:

22 Resume/Typing Services

FEMALE NEEDED to share large, unique two-bedroom apartment. Own spacious room, share bathroom kitchen, living room. \$145 plus one-half utilities plus deposit. Call Joy at 537-4269 or work, 537-2345

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reason able. 539-9451.

TO SHARE a very nice two-bedroom apartments, near Haymaker. Fireplace, laundry, central air. 776-0642 (Kenney, David) or 539-2702.

34 Guitar Lessons

36 Typewriter

retail \$459.95. Your cost \$299.95. Mid-America Office Supplies. 406 Poyntz, 539-8982.

By Eugene Sheffer

52 Cheer for ORDAINED A BISHOP CAN AUTHOR "THE SEE

SKIN CARE



Welcomes Back All K-State Students, Faculty, and Staff.

### LOOK AT US NOW . . . WE'VE GOT A NEW FACE

Downtown businesses and Manhattan Main Street would like to welcome back all K-Staters by sponsoring 3 free shopping sprees!

KSU students, faculty and staff can register for the shopping sprees by completing the registration blanks and returning them to participating businesses or just stop by these businesses and register. There will be a 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place spree awarded- 1st place in the amount of \$250, 2nd -\$150 and 3rd - \$50.

Drawing for the shopping sprees will be held on KSKT Radio, 95.3, on Saturday, September 10 at 11:00 a.m. Winners must present KSU ID to receive the spree gift certificate.

Shop downtown for back-to-school savings and join us in welcoming back all K-Staters!

LOOK AT US NOW!



Browns SHOE FIT COMPANY 311 Poyntz	Manhattan Kobbies & Tous	SBARJ WESTERN CLOTHIERS 317 Poyntz
Name:	Name:	Name:
Address:	Address:	Address:
Phone #:	Phone #:	Phone #:
Name:Address:	Judi's Children's Wear 405 Poyntz  Name: Address:	Barry's Drug Center  409 Poyntz  Name: Address:
Phone #:	Phone #:	Phone #:
Name:	413 Poyntz  Name:	Diamond Connection  417 Poyntz  Name:
Address:Phone #:	Address: Phone #:	Address:
Phomas  JEWELERS  419 Poyntz  Name:  Address:  Phone #:	### Section of Section	Phone #:
Name:  Address:  Phone #:	MANHATTAN FLORAL CO.  630 Poyntz  Name: Address: Phone #:	MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR  401 Humboldt  Name: Address: Phone #:
Name:Address:	Now Hairstyling  110 N. 3rd  Name: Address:	Name:Address:
Phone #:	Phone #:	Phone #



### Youthful Ownership

Three former K-State students learn how it feels to own and operate their own businesses. See Page

#### Weather

Mostly sunny today with the high from 85 to 90 and gusty south winds of 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight with the low around 60. Mostly sunny Friday with the high in the mid-80s.

0/0/0 \*\* 8 Konsos State Historical Soc At.t.n: Newsnaner Sert.'n 120 West. 10th

Toneko. KS

used to beat Montana State University Wednesday at Aheam Field House. See Page 9.

### Thursday

September 8, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 13

# Kansas State Collegian

### Technician files civil rights suit

By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

Lois Morales, medical technician, filed a civil rights suit Friday in the U.S. District Court in Topeka seeking her reinstatement to the position of microbiologist at K-State.

Morales alleges her termination from employment as a microbiologist was in retaliation for sexual harrassment complaints she made about a fellow employee and thus was a violation of her civil rights.

Also named as defendants in the suit are the Kansas Board of Regents and President Jon Wefald.

Stanley Z. Koplik, executive director for the Board of Regents, referred all questions to Regents General Counsel Ted Ayres. Ayres was unavailable for comment.

Richard Metcalf, Morales' attorney, was out of the state and could not be reached, according to his office.

Morales was dismissed from employment as a microbiologist July 17, 1987, and asks U.S. District Judge Richard D. Rogers to order her reinstatement and payment of salary and benefits commensurate with that position from the time of her dismissal.

The Kansas Civil Service Board ordered on Nov. 17, 1987, that Morales' dismissal be modified to a "did not find the ... unsatisfactory demotion so Morales could accept an evaluations were the result of retaliaopen position as a medical

Morales should be offered the opportunity to become a medical technician, the board order said, because of her long-term, satisfactory service prior to becoming a microbiologist.

According to a complaint filed March 3, 1986, with the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, the fellow employee subjected Morales "to extreme verbal and physical sexual harrassment, including solicitations, from 1979" until K-State adopted a policy against sexual harrassment in 1981.

In the complaint, Morales states verbal harrassment by the co-worker continued from 1981 until Dec. 19,

Roger Lovett, chief legal counsel for the civil rights commission, said the complaint "... was investigated according to statute."

Lovett said release of the results of commission investigations was barred by Kansas Supreme Court decision

The Civil Service Board found the dismissal was due to two consecutive unsatisfactory evaluations which Morales received in a 180-day period prior to her termination of employment.

In its order modifying Morales' dismissal, the Civil Service Board ■ See SUIT. Page 12



Clearing the road

Workers clear branches from a tree that toppled onto a parked car after being struck by a Refuse Control Co., Inc., truck Wednesday afternoon on Fairview Avenue. Joni Hays, doctoral student in

counselor education and owner of the parked vehicle, was studying at the home of another student living on Fairview Avenue when the accident occured. Crews took about an hour to clear the road.

#### to Bramlage Beach Boys coming

By Nancy Chartrand Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Beach Boys will be bringing their "Good Vibrations" to the official opening of the Bramlage Coliseum on Oct. 1.

The concert will coincide with Homecoming.

The Bramlage Coliseum ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at

11:30 a.m. This will be followed by the the Homecoming football game at 1:30 p.m. which pits the Wildcats against Louisiana Tech.

"We're excited to have an act of the caliber of the Beach Boys to open the facility," said Charlie Thomas, coliseum director.

The Beach Boys concert is not the only event scheduled for the coliseum during the month of October.

Midnight Madness, the first official basketball practice for the Wildcat basketball team, will be on the night of Oct. 14. It is open to the

Country singer George Strait will be in concert on Oct. 15.

A major rock concert is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 20. The name of the group will be announced at a later

Another rock concert, also to be announced at a later date, is tentatively set for Oct. 29.

Coliseum officials are also hoping to get an ice show such as Sesame Street Live, concerts and other shows that will appeal to the entire community, said David Svoboda, management intern for the coliseum.

The coliseum is being marketed as

■ See BRAMLAGE, Page 12

### 80th Landon Lecture today

Tuchman 'storyteller'

By Kendra Gensemer Collegian Reporter

Historian Barbara Tuchman, whose controversial writing career has drawn cheers and jeers from colleagues and critics, will deliver the 80th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium. The topic of her public address will be "Where Are the Progressive Republicans?"

Tuchman won Pulitzer prizes for "The Guns of August" in 1963 and for "Stilwell and the American Experience in China" in 1971.

"She is the foremost historian in the country," said Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues.

Historians are divided in their opinions of Tuchman's work.

Tuchman's supporters think her grand and narrative books have done an outstanding job of attracting large audiences to the study and enjoyment of history, said John Daly, professor

"She gets people reading history who would usually go running the other direction," Daly said.

Sue Zschoche, professor of history, said Tuchman's critics charge her with explaining history "in a popular rather than professional manner. She's not a professional historian in the Ph.D. sense, but all her work is thoroughly researched and based on archival material."

Daly explained that the current trend with American historians is specialization. Tuchman writes in a more European mode by writing on diverse fields and taking a broad view of history as well as a narrow view," Daly said.

He said the controversy over Tuchman's writing is just profes-

T'm a natural story teller.

"I'm a natural story teller. That's the way I want to write."
And that's what fall-time author and 80th Landon Lectures Barbara Tuchman does. Her books about history are more like stories that grandpa told.

"I was very conscious of the reader, wanting to keep a reader interested in what was going on. It seemed to me that was the way to do it — to keep action going on every page and having it develop toward a climax." Tuchman said.

One said the realities that she is

often criticized for not being a

"professional historisa" because she never carned a Ph.D. "But," she said, "I am not an authority on anything. I'm a pro-fessional writes whose subject is

istory. The an of writing is my

Although the current trend with

historians is specialization, Tuch- B See TUCHMAN, Page 10

sional jealousy.

"She writes well and sells hundreds of thousands of books. There are a lot of people who wish they could do the same," Daly said.

Tuchman received her bachelor's degree in history and literature from

man said she feels it is not her

particular specialty," she said. "I preferred telling a story, covering different problems. It's much

more absorbing to try a new thing each time rather than just going back over the same old stuff."

Tuchman gained much of her writing experience when she worked for the Office of War

nformation. She sent news bulle-

tins to Europe during World War L. Her best training didn't come from writing those bulletins, but rather from magazine writing, she

"I worked for awhile for

Nation, a magazine, and we used

to write short paragraphs about the news of the week. We had to condense the subject into 300 words and get it done on time. So I

had a very good start in writing factual material," she said.

Today Tuchman is going to use

I never concentrated on one

Radcliffe College in 1933. Since then she has received honorary doctorates of literature from 20 colleges and universities including Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Dartmouth. She has been president of both the Society of American Historians and of the American Academy/Institute of Arts and Letters, which presented her with its gold medal for history in

An authority on World War I, much of Tuchman's writing comes from personal experience. Her first experience with World War I was in early August 1914. She and her family witnessed an exchange between the British warship Glouchester and two German naval vessels while sailing to visit her grandfather, then the American Ambassador to Turkey. She later devoted a chapter in "The Guns of August" to this first

experience. Other books she has written include "Notes form China," "A Distant Mirror," "Practicing History," and "The March of Folley."

The Landon Lectures bring to K-State the nation's leaders in public affairs to discuss issues they feel are vital to the welfare of the country. The series honors the late Alfred M. Landon, former governor of Kansas and the Republican Party's 1936 nominee for President of the United States.

According to University policy, K-State faculty have the option to cancel classes during a Landon Lecture to allow students to participate.

### Non-discrimination policy considered

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

As early as the end of this year, K-State may become one of the first universities in the nation to have an official policy condemning discrimination on college campuses.

Working drafts of the policy are being considered by members of Faculty Senate, the Classified Affairs Committee and Student Senate. It is an anti-racial harrassment policy, Provost James Coffman said.

"The intent (of formulating the policy) is to raise everybody's level of consciousness," he said. "We just felt like it was a step that had to be taken at this time."

The policy has two purposes, Coffman said. One is to increase the number of ethnic minorities and to contribute to a community atmosphere more attractive to minorities. The second is to decrease attitudes of discrimination against minorities.

"I don't know if it will help with recruitment, but it will certainly help with retention," Coffman said.

Charles Rankin, professor of administration and foundations of education, is chairman of the committee that formulated the working draft of the policy. Traditionally, he said, the hardest thing in such a task is obtaining a commitment in writing as an official policy from the administration of an institution.

Rankin said that in researching and preparing the policy, the committee surveyed all the major universities in the United States to see what they offered in way of

such a policy. "There were no policies none - at K-State or anywhere,"

K-State volunteered for the task.

"It is very important to realize that under the leadership of Provost Coffman and President (Jon) Wefald, K-State is coming to grips with things that have been ignored and overlooked in the past," Rankin said. "The most crucial thing about this is keeping it out in front."

The most important thing about the policy is that it "has teeth" and provides a course of action, Rankin said.

"Sanctions could range from admonishment to dismissal," said Jane Rowlett, director of Affirmative Action.

President Wefald has final approval of the policy. If the final draft is approved, the policy will be included in the faculty handbook and in the student handbook and will apply to everyone involved with K-State.

Charlene Shropshire, a secretary in the Office of Student Financial Assistance and a member of the committee, said the proposed policy is long overdue and "very, very necessary." She said she is encouraged that the committee has considered the concerns of

classified employees. "They leave us out quite a bit (when considering policy)," she

She said she believes the policy will give classified employees courage and direction in addressing incidents of racial harrassment.

"They (minority classified employees) are saying that there isn't really anywhere on campus where (they) can go, and that there are no minorities in Affirmative Action," Shropshire said. "They're saying 'I don't think they'll understand where I'm

See POLICY, Page 12

### Drug abuse fight continues

WASHINGTON - The House began Congress' latest assault on illegal narcotics Wednesday, taking up a 375-page bill that would spend some \$2 billion for every conceivable method of

fighting drug abuse.

The House will likely labor through next week on the work product of 11 committees, which might undergo major surgery from more than three dozen amendments. Some proposed changes will provide the most controversial moments of debate.

After a day devoted to debate and explanations of the bill's provisions, the House postponed votes on amendments until

today.

Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, has labeled the bill "bipartisan," a strategy that will allow incumbents of both parties to claim credit for the politically popular legislation during their re-election campaigns. But the tactic also guarantees votes on Republican-inspired

amendments that would allow the federal death penalty for drug-related killings, deny federal benefits to convicted drug users and admit some illegally seized evidence in court.

The House took up the bill on Congress' first day back from a month-long recess.

Other issues that lawmakers must settle before they quit next month to campaign for re-election are spending levels for the Star Wars anti-missile program, arms control issues, a major overhaul of the welfare system, competing proposals on child care and aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

### Star Wars may be simplified

NEW YORK - The cost of the "Star Wars" program can be reduced without abandoning the Reagan administration's goal of deploying the anti-missile system in the late 1990s, the head of the project said in a published interview.

Lt. Gen. James A. Abrahamson has prepared a proposal to simplify the design of the weapons that would be deployed in space under the program, known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, The New York Times reported in today's editions.

Abrahamson told the newspaper this would cut tens of billions of dollars from the program's cost without altering the goal of deploying weapons in space.

"We're not trying to restructure the program," he said. Abrahamson is to present the proposal, developed over the last several months on orders of Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci, to top Pentagon officials in about two weeks.

#### Competitiveness questioned

WASHINGTON — The belief that America's economic standing in the world will be rescued by emerging hightechnology industries was questioned Wednesday by a prestigious study group which said the country is fast losing its dominance in many of these fields.

The Council on Competitiveness, contending that the country has been far too complacent in the face of growing foreign competition, recommended a major effort on the part of government, industry and schools to reverse the trend.

"We cannot afford any further erosion in our oncecommanding technological lead," said the report of the council, comprised of 151 top officers of industry, labor and higher education. "Because technology is a driving force behind productivity improvements, export strength and a high standard of living, the stakes are enormous," it said.

In releasing the report, John Young, chairman of the council and president of Hewlett-Packard Co., said he wanted to challenge the comforting illusion that high-technology industries would provide the "economic panacea we all need" to offset job losses in traditional smokestack industries.

. . and Justice for all!"

\$1399 CD

The new album is here!!!

\$799 LP or cassette

(originally \$9.98)

#### Fire causes evacuation

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. - Windblown embers from a 165,000-acre forest fire ignited rooftops Wednesday inside the Old Faithful Geyser complex of Yellowstone National Park, after hundreds of tourists evacuated the area.

At least four buildings were destroyed as the big North Fork moved into the outskirts of the complex Wednesday afternoon when winds shifted, creating a wall of flame that forced 40 firefighters to retreat from the lines.

"When that firestorm went through there, we had to move our people out of there," said Denny Bungarz, fire incident commander. "When you can feel the heat inside your car, it's time to move."

Two old cabins, a shack, and a utility shed in the center of the complex were destroyed by the ember-sparked fires as crews on 25 fire engines worke to save other buildings, offi-

Wednesday's evacuation of the geyser complex was the first in the 116-year history of the oldest U.S. national park, ordered as the fire burned to within a half-mile of the park's most

About 800 visitors calmly left the Inn, which park officials decided to close for the season more than a month early. Later, however, park officials decided to allow day visitors in the

Inside the complex, firefighters hosed down buildings to protect them from flames.

The National Weather Service said a storm front could bring significant precipitation to Yellowstone by Sunday or Monday. Forecaster Mike Oard in Great Falls, Mont., said the storm was "looking more likely all the time."

### BRIEFLY THE REGION

### Quayle visit to Kansas set

TOPEKA - Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle will spend next Thursday night in Kansas during a trip to the state for campaign appearances in Wichita and Overland Park.

Pete McGill of Topeka, a co-chairman of Republican George Bush's presidential campaign in Kansas, said Quayle is scheduled to arrive in Wichita in late afternoon next Thursday, Sept. 15, and will hold a rally at Mid-Continent Airport about 4 p.m.

After the rally, Quayle will attend a Victory '88 fundraiser reception for GOP contributors at a location yet to be determined in the Wichita airport area. Victory '88 is the fundraising arm of the Bush-Quayle campaign.

Following the reception, Quayle and his wife Marilyn, who will accompany him to Kansas, will fly to Kansas City and spend the night in the Marriott Hotel in Overland Park.

John Petersen of Overland Park, another co-chairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign in Kansas, said Quayle would appear at an early-morning Victory '88 fundraising reception at the Marriott, then speak at a joint meeting of the chambers of commerce of several Johnson County municipalities.

#### Workers can leave to vote

TOPEKA - State agencies will be required to make information about registering to vote available to the general public and give their employees time off to vote in November under an executive order Gov. Mike Hayden signed Wednesday.

Hayden also signed a proclamation declaring Friday "Voter Registration Day" and it and the next six days "Voter Registra-

Hayden took the actions at the request of Secretary of State Bill Graves, whose office oversees state elections.

### BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

template sale.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 152. ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

in Cardwell 119. ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AGRICULTURE-ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Park Poyntz Shelter for an ice cream social.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Web-

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

PRSSA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Union Information Desk.

FOODS AND NUTRITION Interest Group will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 146.

IEEE will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Durland Atrium Room for a circuit

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in anthropology, art, English, geography, humanities, modern languages, music, philosophy, physical education, social sci-

p.m. in Union 208. CAREER PLANNING and Placement will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in dietetics and instrumental management at 1:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall.

ences, sociology, speech and theater at 3:30

EATING DISORDER Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205

ICAT memberships can be obtained or renewed at a table in the Union. Membership is \$20. T-shirts are also available for \$5.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206. Don't forget \$5 member-

K-STATE PLAYERS will be performing the play "Extremities" at 8 p.m. in Nichols

### K-STATE POLICE

#### Wednesday

A complaint was received campus. about fireworks in the 1900 block of

College Heights. One parking stall east of Anderson Hall was barricaded as

requested. ■ The Manhattan Fire Department extinguished a dumpster fire by

"J" at Jardine Terrace. A wheel lock was placed on an Oldsmobile 1989 in reserve stall No. 258 in A-26. The lock was later

removed. made of thefts of student parking per- the Landon Lecture.

mits from vehicles parked off-A wallet and its contents, val-

ued at \$65, were reported lost. A non-injury, two-vehicle

accident occurred in lot D-1E. Damage was estimated at more than \$500. A student parking permit was

reported lost on campus. A backpack was reported sto-

len from the Union. Loss was \$86.50. ■ The Aug. 15 theft of a duffle bag was reported. Loss was \$432.50.

Five stalls east of Anderson ■ Two separate reports were Hall were requested barricaded for

### BRIEFLY A CAMPUS

### New alumni director named

Fred Thibodeau was named executive director of the Kansas State University Alumni Association last week by National Alumni President Earl McVicker. The 1974 graduate of K-State will assume the position Sept. 16.

Thibodeau had been associate director of the association since May. Before joining the association Thibodeau was director of development and alumni relations at Thomas College in Water-

Larry Weigel had been director of the association since 1978, and he has yet to announce his future plans.



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By Audra Dietz Staff Writer

K-State students and faculty who are unhappy after receiving a campus parking violation have a second chance.

To contest parking citations, drivers must fill out an appeal form obtained from the KSU Police Department. They must state why their ticket should be voided and must include any special circumstances of their cases.

The ticket may be voided if their argument is legitimate and is approved by the Parking Citation Appeals board.

When filing an appeal, applicants should be brief and give reasons relevant to their particular violation, said Lloyd Johnson, chairman of the Parking Citation Appeals Board. "They should write clearly, and

stick to the facts. Threats get old," he said. Drivers also should know the even consider it," he said.

parking regulations before they appeal.

on one side, and it's not clear to the car's rearview mirror. In this case,

person who got the ticket that they did violate the law," Johnson said.

The board meets weekly to decide which citations will be granted appeals and which ones will be denied, he

Many violators appeal to try to avoid paying the fines, but fighting a citation is a long battle, Johnson said. "People bring (violations) on

themselves," said Lt. Robert Mellgren, operations officer with the campus police. Most people just don't read the

parking regulations when they buy a permit, if they buy one, he said. "We see 100 to 120 citations a week, and the reason better be good

for us to grant an appeal," Johnson Too many people turn in appeal forms without a good reason for their violation and this slows everything

down, he said. "The parking shortage is not a good reason and the board won't

One of the most common excuses Johnson said he sees on appeals is "Usually it's a misunderstanding that the parking permit fell off the

the driver must immediately inform the police department that the driver does have a permit and prove the driver was parked legally, he said.

"I've seen some pretty weak excuses, like oversleeping, or being late to class, on tickets where cars were left in the middle of the street," Mellgren said.

During the 1987-88 school year, 604 appeals were granted to students and 1,079 appeals were denied. Faculty members were granted 30 appeals and had 167 denied, said Annette Boddy, secretary in charge of parking for the campus police.

The appeals board is composed of seven students who are appointed by the Student Governing Association. Applications are available in the SGA office, and all students are eligible to apply. Police Chief Charles Beckom also is a member of the

Johnson said he feels the board is

"It's based on honesty. I don't judge on my friends, and I ask my board members to do the same," he

### Board determines appeals | Police expect fewer citations; rules favor commuting students

By Audra Dietz Staff Writer

Campus police predict fewer parking citations will be issued this semester because of changes in the campus parking regulations, said Lt. Robert Mellgren, operations officer for K-State Police.

The 1988 parking regulations don't require students or faculty to have a permit to park on campus after 5 p.m. The 1987 rules stated only students and faculty with permits were allowed to park on campus after 4

This will help reduce illegal parking among students who commute to campus and take night classes, Mellgren said.

"It's definitely to their advantage," he said.

This open parking policy is only for zones designated as "general" parking areas. Restrictions will still be enforced for reserved stalls and tow-zone areas, Mellgren said.

Records show that the open park-

ing policy has not stopped drivers and 7,758 citations were issued to from parking illegally, said Annette Boddy, secretary in charge of parking for the campus police.

On Wednesday, the campus police issued 349 tickets. There were 209 cars parked without valid permits, 104 cars parked in the wrong area, 18 cars in no parking zones, and 17 cars

"This was the highest ticket-giving day we've had."

> -Annette Boddy campus police

were issued tickets for overtime parking, blocking driveways, and parking in fire lanes.

"This was the highest ticketgiving day we've had," Boddy said. Between July 1, 1987, and June 30, 1988, campus police issued 28,500 parking citations. Of these, 5,360 were given to students and faculty who didn't have valid permits people who had permits but were parked in the wrong areas.

The remainder of the tickets were issued for miscellaneous violations such as parking in reserved stalls and blocking traffic, Mellgren said.

Illegal parking can result in a fine of \$8 to \$25, but getting violators to pay these fines is another problem. Boddy said. There's still \$22,349 in unpaid mis-use fees for 1987-88 violations, she said. Faculty members still owe \$3,177 and students have \$19,172 worth of unpaid fines, she

Mellgren said he likes the new parking policy and sympathizes with people about the shortage of parking space. However, people who break the law will be ticketed, new regulations or not, he said.

"It's a necessary evil," he said. Excessive violators, those with more than one ticket, can also be wheel-locked and towed, Mellgren said. Last year, campus police towed 135 vehicles.

### KU to build new campus

By The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK - The University of Kansas will build a \$5 million extension campus in south Overland Park if the city meets certain conditions, Chancellor Gene Budig

In a letter to Overland Park Mayor Ed Eilert, Budig said KU will build the new Regents Center if the city will widen two streets to four lanes around the center, provide water and sewer service, and build streets along the site's north and west sides.

Budig also asked the city to waive all property taxes and special levies against the property, which was donated by a group of KU alumni represented by Larry Winn III, a Johnson County lawyer.

Eilert said Tuesday the Overland

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Stephanie Boring

Park City Council probably would meet in a special session Thursday to review Budig's proposal. He said he expected no opposition to the conditions.

A university search committee selected the 40-acre parcel after reviewing more than 20 sites in Johnson County, said Bob Senecal, the dean of continuing education at KU and a member of the site selection committee.

The center, which should be completed within three years, will replace another Regents Center in Overland Park, which has operated since 1975 in a former elementary school building. It serves about 3,900 students a year, during the spring, summer and fall semesters.

KU officials decided last year that the center was too small and that the school needed to increase its presence in the Kansas City area.

The new center will offer graduate education courses, research opportunities and collaborative courses with other schools, officials say. They say enrollment could double in three to five years in the new center.

### Geary County escapee captured

By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

JUNCTION CITY - An escapee from the Geary County Detention Facility was re-captured Wednesday after an 11-day search by city, county and state law enforcement agencies.

Anthony Patton was captured at 11:15 p.m. at a residence in the 200 block of East 12th Street by Geary County Sheriff's Department

Patton, who escaped from the jail facility in Junction City by climbing an exercise yard fence, was found hiding behind a waterbed headboard in a bedroom during a search inside the East 12th Street residence.

Detective Cpl. Garry Berges, who participated in the search of the home, said Patton was arrested "without incident."

Patton was discovered through

phone tips and local sightings, Berges said.

Following his arrest, Patton was charged with aggravated escape from custody and is being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond. If convicted, Patton could face a penalty of 3 to 20 years in prison for his escape, Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said.

Patton was being held for trial on four counts of aggravated criminal ■ See CAPTURE, Page 12

### WIN ONE OF THREE FREE DOWNTOWN SHOPPING SPREES!!

Downtown merchants would like to welcome back all KSU students, faculty and staff by offering 3 free shopping sprees-a \$250, \$150 and \$50 shopping spree certificate will be awarded.

Register at one of 18 downtown businesses displaying a WELCOME BACK KSU poster. Drawing for the shopping sprees will be held live on KSKT Radio, 95.3 FM, Saturday, September 10 at 11 a.m. KSU ID must be presented to receive the shopping spree certificate.

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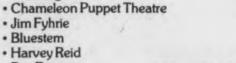
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### **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, September 8, 1988

### Lectures could be more than mere media ritual

K-State can be proud of the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues. It is one of the nation's most prestigous lecture series. Unless care is taken, however, the lecture series could turn into mere display and ceremony instead of the lofty intellectual exercise it was intended to be.

The lecture series is too often a ritualized public relations event. Campus notables jockey to rub elbows with The Big Name, something purple is given and everyone is grateful to everyone else. Those with money to donate get the good seats, the rest get the balcony.

Somewhere in the glamour and hype, the democratic ideal of a robust exchange of ideas through free speech lost out. While it is nice to be honored by Big Names, K-State and the memory of Alf Landon deserve better.

There is a pervasive attitude that the audience is there to see Big Names rather than to evaluate critically what they have to say. Too often K-State unreflectively pays homage to establishment figures and their policies. Too often we fall for safe slogans and cheap applause lines. Too often speakers are measured by their power rather than by the quality of their message.

Despite some provocative exceptions, the vast majority of Landon Lecturers are conservative white males. Speakers who might challenge the established order are relegated to the Lou Douglas and Convocation series.

Ouestion and answer periods are token. Critical questioners are considered an embarrassment. Protesters (heaven forbid!) are considered rude anomalies.

Interaction between speaker and audience should be encouraged. Additional sessions should be scheduled for follow-up questions and feedback. Critical responses to lecturers should be encouraged through post-lecture forums.

A greater diversity of speakers is needed. Oscar Arias Sanchez was great, but what happened to Daniel Ortega?

The burden is on the listeners to demand more from the speakers. Landon lecturers are not doing K-State a favor. We are doing them a favor by granting them a noteworthy platform. They owe us coherent, well-reasoned arguments about matters of public interest, not glib praise of K-State and Alf Landon.

Finally, the lecture series should not only tolerate dissenting viewpoints, but encourage them. As citizens in a democratic society, we owe it to ourselves to let speakers know when we approve or disapprove of what they have to say. Freedom of speech requires the robust exchange of ideas, not the robust exchange of ritual.

#### Other Perspectives

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln is an institution with more than 23,000 students. But only rarely do heavy hitters from the national or international arena come to Lincoln to speak on its campus.

K-State is a campus with some 17,000 students. The list of speakers at Manhattan for its university-sponsored Landon Lecture series last year included Oscar Arias Sanchez, president of Costa Rica; Justice Sandra Day O'Connor; and Speaker of the House Jim Wright.

In the last few years, K-Staters have heard lectures from Tom Brokow, George Bush, George Schultz, Tom Bradley and Jose Napolean

Three of the last four U.S. presidents journeyed to Manhattan to

So did Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister,

when he was the most influential member of OPEC. The Nebraska committee that arranges for campus speakers operates

on a modest budget subsidized by student fees, but the speaker series at K-State is generously funded. The program was inaugurated 20 years ago in honor of Alfred M.

Landon. With outside support from contributing patrons, it has grown into one of the most prestigious lecture series at American colleges and universities.

When Nobel Peace Prize winner Arias came to this country he spoke at two colleges: K-State and Harvard.

The Landon Lecture series is funded by patrons who contribute \$100 a year. In return they receive a special reserved seat, a ticket to a luncheon on the campus where the lecturer makes additional remarks, and a printed copy of the lecture.

There are currently about 500 patrons.

The result of all this for K-State students is a broadened awareness of public issues; an opportunity to see, hear and measure the shakers and movers in public events; and a rich encounter with social, political and cultural diversity.

Isn't that what a university is all about?

- The Daily Nebraskan

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# Elvis is everywhere Someone's making lots of money

s anyone else sick of Elvis yet? I don't mean to be un-American, but I'm just kind of tired of

This man (demi-god?) follows me everywhere. I go to the supermarket, and there's Elvis smiling at me from the magazine rack. And it's not just one picture of Elvis on just one magazine - he's everywhere.

He appears on the cover of a slick glossy magazine, just as he looked 25 years ago slim, trim, and fully encased in tight black leather, or on another cover as he looked later with sideburns down to his chin and an aging body covered by an elaborate cape. Then Priscilla, Lisa Marie or his illegitimate daughter, son or dog tells how you can lose weight and feel great the Elvis way.

If I turn around to get away from him, there he is on the other magazine rack. This time his distorted image peers out from the cover of a dog-eared copy of a smut tabloid. There, he gives an exclusive story about the secrets of the aliens that abducted him, faked his death and taught him how to fight his drug problems and find the meaning of life. Only another tabloid away he appears yet again, this time as an artist's reconstruction of an aged Elvis as he was supposedly seen in a Burger King in North Dakota, Michigan or Montana, where he often resides to avoid publicity.

I can leave the store. But I can't leave

As I walk to my car in the parking lot I see three different "Elvis Lives!" bumper stickers. Then, once I get to my car, I turn on the radio station to hear a talk show about a man who claims to be a psychic who can work with the spirit of Elvis to cure all bodily



harms. I guess the psychic would assume he

Collegian

Columnist

is dead, then. OK. So I can turn off the radio. I can go home where I am safe from this Elvis propaganda. I enter the house and my roommate introduces me to her new pet fish. His name is

"Why Elvis?" I ask.

"Elvis is everywhere, so I thought he might as well be here, too," she says.

Great. So I retreat to my room, taking along some intellectual reading material the funnies. But who should appear in Bloom County this week? Elvis. And who is on the cruise ship in Doonesbury? Elvis. When he starts infesting the funnies, you know this joke has gone too far.

ust who is this dead man who has inspired such a wave of publicity? I would imagine that many living rock singers would kill for the publicity his corpse is getting — and he hasn't even sung in more than 11 years!

Why does a rotting skeleton in a \$7,000 copper coffin deserve all of this press? Elvis fans tell me, "He's the King."

Supposedly, he's had a bigger influence on music than any other artist in this century.

AND TO THE REPUBLIC

That's debatable. Who am I to say? But regardless, many people still think of the dead singer as a deceased member of royalty.

Thus they continue to worship his grave like a religious shrine. Thousands of people make the pilgrimage across the United States to see the floors he walked on, the clothes he wore, and buy lots of promotional Elvis goodies to take home from Graceland so they can remember him.

he day after he died, 20 million of his records were sold, and that was only the beginning. Books were written, movies were filmed, and talk shows analyzed his life and death.

This whole thing has the smell of a publicity hoax thought up by some shrewd publicity person who wanted the Elvis thing to last and last, so that more and more people would buy more and more souvenirs, records and memorabilia. Someone is getting rich off of this man's death by keeping him alive.

What could be more clever than trying to convince the public that Elvis is alive and well? That way his old image would stay in front of the public, not his actual, less than attractive, possibly overweight and aging image. Even better, if Elvis was still alive, he could die again, triggering another rush of demand for records and memorabilia, as well as numerous talk shows, magazines and book

Is Elvis really alive? Sorry, Elvis fans, but I doubt it. But if you feel differently, feel free to write in and let me know if he's alive, where he's at, and what he's doing there. Maybe we'll even print the results. After all, the "King" can never have too much publicity.











### Letters

### Support a luxury

Editor,

This might come as a shock to Dave Svoboda, but not everyone at K-State is here because of the sports programs.

Now don't get me wrong - I enjoy a good football game. I support the K-State football program. I wish them the best of luck for the season.

But when the subject of money comes to

the line, that's a different tale. True, people should attend games. True,

K-State would be happy to see the support. True, K-State would be happy to see the money.

But no one - fan or not - should be cursed for not attending a game. And no one should be cursed for not mak-

ing a donation to athletics at K-State. When someone donates money to K-State, it is a gift. A gift of love and/or friendship. They ask for nothing in return. We should spend our time thanking those people who gave what they could rather than cursing those who don't give.

And we should also spend our time working harder to improve ourselves with what we have. Then we just might find ourselves in a

better situation.

And if you ask Lon Kruger if this might be similar to his philosophy, he'd probably say

This philosophy works. Treat donations as a luxury and hard work as a necessity. This philosophy will work for any program at K-State — athletics, activities or academics.

And as for the so-called boycott of home games, I really don't think K-State wants support from those selfish individuals, anyway.

And I think this was what Dave Svoboda was trying to say.

Paul McDonald junior in electrical engineering

### Thanks, Schmeller

We, a representative sample of the Collegian-reading populace, would like to submit a positive report in the face of its overwhelming and superfluous propaganda. Examples of such deteriorating "journalism" include Tuesday's article "Music Saves Ducks" and are reaffirmed by that bastion of hilarity, "Salad," which takes up right where last year's "Rubes" left off.

However, with the onset of an editorial renaissance piloted by such columnists as Mark Schmeller we can see the outlook on today's real issues goes a long way toward offsetting the normal fare of hackneyed hijinks.

In an age of muckraking and half-baked columnists, Schmeller's sobering and caustic wit is hopefully indicative of future editorials.

> Randy Hudlin junior in marketing and one other

### Correction

EDITOR'SNOTE: Due to an error made by the Collegian staff, the faculty-student ratio was incorrectly identified in the editorial titled "University will suffer from new hiring plan" which appeared in Wednesday's

The correct faculty-student ratio is one faculty member to every 15 students.

### Protests called for in Burma: mobs loot offices, warehouses

By The Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma - Mobs plundered government offices and warehouses Wednesday, and state radio said security forces shot five looters. Diplomats said chaos was near and prepared to evacuate their families.

Opposition leaders called for a nationwide general strike against 26 years of repressive one-party rule on Thursday. Leaders hoped for the largest of the many mass protests that have driven two governments from office in less than two months.

Looters ranged through the capital, and one Western diplomat said: "The streets are deserted. People are pretty much in fear of their property. Things have pretty much closed down. There is a widespread perception that things have deteriorated."

The diplomat said the looting is "an act of desperation" by poor people who need food and other supplies in a city paralyzed by strikes and

State-run Rangoon Radio reported looting in 38 areas of the capital Tuesday and Wednesday. It said security forces shot and killed five people, wounded six and arrested 88 looters.

The radio urged people to report looters to police and said more than \$43 million in state property had been plundered since the beginning of August.

An earlier broadcast said security forces would "open fire to impose control" if looting continued, but the order would not apply to peaceful anti-government demonstrations.

Soldiers fired into crowds of unarmed demonstrators last month, killing 112 people by government

### 2,000 mourn IRA dead

By The Associated Press

SIXMILECROSS. Northern Ireland — The elderly manager of a hardware store in this farming village remembered Brian Mullin as "a friendly lad," a bricklayer who often dropped by for supplies.

"He just got caught up in the troubles because he knew nothing else," the manager said. "He's only one of hundreds of young men in the area who have been harassed every day by the security forces."

Mullin, 25, and two other local Irish Republican Army men died in a British army ambush Aug. 30 as

they drove along a country road near Drumnakilly, 5 miles north of

Their funerals over the weekend drew mourners from all around the area and hundreds of riot police. The mourners, mostly Catholic, and the police, mostly Protestant, faced each other in stony silence.

were armed and dressed in ski masks when they died. The London newspapers called them terrorists, murderers and "IRA rats."

Police said the three dead men

But in the countryside of County Tyrone, many residents knew these part-time guerrillas or their families and spoke of them in sympathetic terms.

Their deaths helped exacerbate the divisions between local Catholics and the IRA's most frequent targets in rural districts - the police and the Ulster Defense Regiment.

"There's a majority of Protestants with nothing wrong with them," said a 28-year-old decorator sitting on a grassy bank outside Dunmoyle Catholic Church on Saturday waiting for Mullin's hearse to pass.

"It's those that join the security forces we can't live with," he said.

#### candidates concern Student loans, Israel

#### By The Associated Press

Republican George Bush criticized Democrat Michael Dukakis before a Jewish group Wednesday as having "trouble making up his mind" on whether to support or oppose creation of a Palestinian state. Dukakis told a college audience the vice president was "right there - all the time" when the administration cut grants and loans for students.

Bush and Dukakis were speaking to a B'nai B'rith convention in Baltimore.

The vice president was the first to address the Jewish group and he underscored the closeness of

U.S.-Israel relations.

"No threat, no stone thrown, is strong enough to divide us. No wedge will be driven between us," he pledged.

Bush declared his opposition to creation of an independent Palestinian state in the Middle East and criticized Dukakis, although he didn't mention him by name.

"My administration would not support the creation of any Palestinian entity that would jeopardize the security of our strategic ally, Israel," he said.

"Anyone who has trouble making up his mind on this issue, or who proposes to leave it open, just doesn't

understand the dangers to Israel and to the United States; just doesn't understand the very real threats that continue to exist," added Bush.

Dukakis has said the question of a Palestinian state should be a matter of negotiations between Israel and its

The vice president received

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ABC News-Washington Post poll which found Bush leading Dukakis by an eight-point margin.

The survey of 1,104 likely voters found that 51 percent favored Bush while 43 percent prefer Dukakis. The poll, conducted Aug. 31 to Sept. 6,

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### AIDS panel targets new faculty, staff

By Scott Berg Collegian Reporter

Continuing to educate the faculty, staff and students of the dangers of unsafe sex is one goal of the Committee on Communicable Diseases for the 1988-89

Advising those same groups on how to avoid catching the acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) virus is another main goal of the committee, which was formed two years ago, said Don Seedle, chairman of the committee and assistant professor of laboratory medicine.

The committee plans to target its information to new faculty and staff along with the 16 percent of the staff who, because of time constraints, did not go through the University's AIDS awareness program last year. The program includes a booklet on AIDS that every staff member recieves upon being hired.

Student education will include lectures on the AIDS virus in small classes such as Concepts of Physical Education.

"Everybody takes Concepts (of PE), and it would be a good class to have it discussed, if it's feasible," Seedle said.

Self-help material and brochures will be available in the Union, Lafene Student Health

Center and other places on campus. The committee also plans to train students to conduct small group information sessions with other students on the AIDS problem, he said.

Additional topics the committee plans to address this semester include how to deal with personal AIDS concerns and safe sex practices in relationships, Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) testing and counseling in the Manhattan community, and support groups for HIV positive individuals, their families and friends,

The committee also hopes to provide a more locally relevant picture on AIDS by using graphs, statistics and data that is reflective of the Manhattan area, Seedle

To ensure privacy, the names of victims will not be used in the material from the local area, he

Seedle said the group wants to maintain and further the public's information awareness on AIDS through media spots, feature news releases, pamphlets and other resources on the subject.

It will also maintain an evaluation process of materials so materials that may misrepresent the facts or provide unfounded conclusions concerning AIDS can be screened out.

### Roberts blasts consumer groups

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., came to the defense of farm export subsidies on Wednesday, criticizing several consumer groups that have called for the government to stop subsidizing sales of

Roberts, in remarks prepared for a speech on the House floor, complained that the groups were "disseminating misinformation in an effort to lower farm commodity prices."

"These groups are continuing efforts to place this nation's food and fiber producers in the role of a public utility to be manipulated to suit their own political agendas," Roberts said.

His criticism was directed at the Consumers Union, Community Nutrition Institute and the Consumer Federation of America, which last week asked the Agriculture Department to stop subsidized sales of wheat under the Export Enhance-

ment Program. The groups contend that continued export sales could jeopardize domestic reserves of wheat and push food prices higher in 1989 than now projected because of the current drought gripping the Farm Belt.

USDA has maintained that there is adequate grain supplies to meet domestic and foreign demands until next year's harvest. Roberts agreed and pointed out that reduced grain stockpiles were a primary goal of the 1985 farm law.

He said the consumer groups are "using the farm drought disaster to frighten consumers into believing that farmers receiving higher market prices at the country elevator will be

responsible for skyrocketing prices

or food shortages before year's end." A member of the House Agriculture Committee, Roberts represents a western Kansas district with prime wheat-growing areas.

In an interview, Roberts expressed concern that the consumer complaints were the "first signs" of a possible renewed debate over the direction of agricultural policy - just at the time that farmers are beginning to

recover from an economic depression with grain surpluses and low

Roberts said he worried that farmers could end up as losers in such a debate, particularly if food prices increase much because of the drought.

Rising food prices, Roberts warned, could spark a "prairie fire of policy interference" in farm

He applauded the government's aggressive farm export efforts, and urged his colleagues not to allow "shortsightedness to falsely generate consumer fear that could torpedo a recovering agriculture economy."

#### Department head's 'mission' is quality

By The Collegian Staff

Promoting quality in the Department of Forestry will be a top priority for the new department head, who assumed the position Sept. 1.

"My main mission is to promote quality," and to maintain importance in course and curricular development, said Thomas Warner, head of the Department of Forestry.

Warner spoke about his future plans and goals for the department Wednesday night to about 30 students and faculty.

"I'm excited to be back, and I've got an excellent team to work with,' Warner said.

He was an assistant and associate professor of forestry at K-State from 1977 to 1983. Since then he has headed the Department of Horticulture, Forestry, Landscape and Parks

at South Dakota State University. Warner said he is a firm believer in faculty review of all materials presented to classes, making sure it is up to date. Faculty should communicate with outside employers in the field to better prepare the students in this line of work, he said.

"I don't want a department that is going to generate a whole lot of numbers by just taking the student's money and sending them on their way," he said. An open-door policy

"I'm excited to be back." -Thomas Warner Forestry head

will help students feel more comfortable, he added.

get a national recreational park

Warner said he is going to push to

placements after graduation. Warner is also considering a graduate program. "But the market will have to be

accreditation for the forestry depart-

ment. It will take at least one year to

achieve the application. If accredita-

tion is granted, it would greatly assist

the department with students' job

there before we start it," Warner said. Starting a graduate program will

take a lot of time, space and funds, he said. For now, Warner said he will concentrate on bringing the undergraduate program to its full potential.

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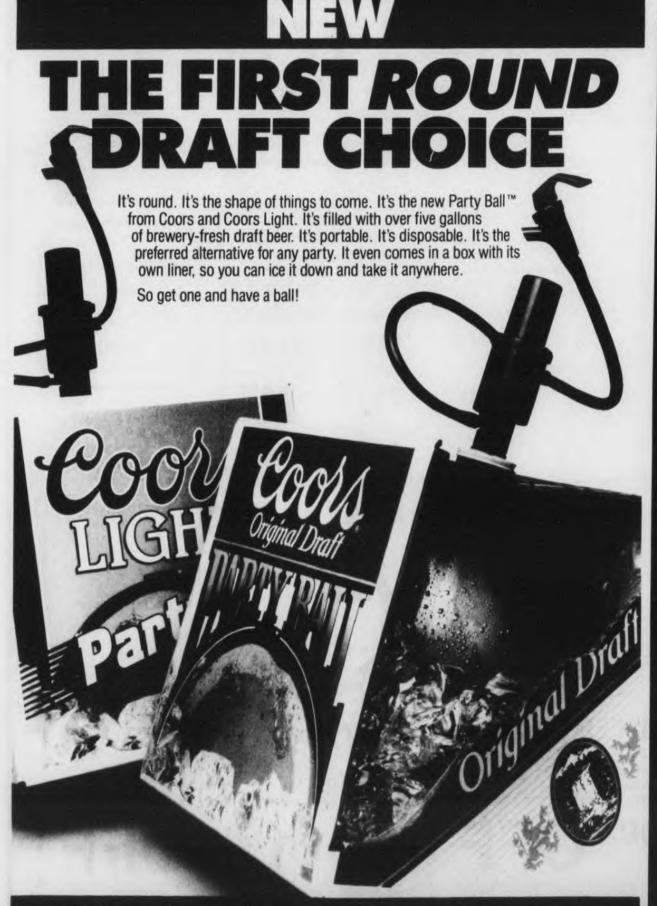
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# InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 8, 1988 ■ Page 7

# Something to grow on



TOP: Charles Bell and his partner, Gregg ris, modernized The Sound Shop themselves instead of hiring workers. They added new carpeting, painted the walls, and installed lights to add color and make the store more appealing to the eye. MIDDLE: James Schlickau, owner of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, said "I'm like one of the guys." BOTTOM: Ward Morgan says his youth is an asset in building Brother's into a college night spot.



story by Julie Thompson

photos by Brett Hacker



# K-Staters use their college experience to begin businesses

Owning a business at a young age can be a risky move. But that risk was worth taking for former K-State students James Schlickau, 24; Charlie Bell, 23; and Ward Morgan, 24.

All three students have either graduated from K-State and will continue with another degree, or will graduate upon completion of a few credit hours.

Schlickau graduated with a degree in animal sciences and industry in December 1986. Bell left school in the spring. He needs about 20 hours to graduate in computer engineering technology. Morgan attended K-State 2½ years ago, before deciding to pursue his business ambitions.

Morgan bought Brother's Tavern in January with partners Steve Covert and Wayne Bogart.

Morgan owns 90 percent of the tavern.

"I knew it was risky with the new drinking laws and everything when I bought into Brother's, but I've always worked for someone else, so I just wanted to be my own boss," Morgan said.

"It's a good way to learn about the business aspects, have fun, and make money," he said. Morgan said his youth has been an asset in building Brother's into a night spot college students want to frequent. Remodeling the bar and adding an extension are changes Morgan said he wanted to tackle to create an enjoyable atmosphere.

"The guy who owned Brother's before us was out of touch with what the people wanted," Morgan said. "We decided to make it look more fun for people. It helped me being a customer before, so that when I took over, I could really relate to the people."

Schlickau, owner of Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, agreed with Morgan that his age keeps him in touch with his customers.

"They see me having a good time, and they don't see me as an owner. Instead, I'm like one of the guys," Schlickau said.

Being a young, ambitious owner for a business can, on the other hand, be risky, said Bell, co-owner of The Sound Shop.

Bell and his partner, Gregg Harris, wanted a younger, more modern look to their shop. To save time and money, they chose to do all the remodeling themselves. They brought in new carpeting, painted the walls and installed lights to add color and make the store look more appealing.

"We wanted to bring the place out of the Dark Ages," Bell said.

The store was not very energy efficient before Harris and Bell took over. They fixed the electrical wiring and tore down walls to add insulation.

"The back (repair and installation) room had a heater that used to run all day in the winter," Bell said. "Now it will only need to run a couple of hours"

With all the changes to the shop, Harris and Bell said they hope to increase profits and gain a strong reputation with the public.

"I think it is tougher when you're younger to build a reputation and get respect from the older crowd," Bell said. "You must know what you're talking about and have an atmosphere in the store to sell quality equipment."

Financing the businesses was not easy. Loans are not given to just everyone, especially when the applicant is younger than 25, the owners discovered. But their good credit history allowed them to buy their stores.

Small home-town banks and personal funding were the major contributors to the investments Harris and Bell made. Schlickau put up the cattle he owned as collateral.

Morgan bought 30 percent of Brother's from Bogart. Covert, senior in agriculture mechanization, owns the remaining 10 percent.

Schlickau is the only one of the three entrepreneurs considering going back to school next semester. He said finding time to study is his major concern, so he plans to take nine hours or less next semester.

"I found out there's a lot of little things that keep coming up, like the legal aspects," he said. "There's always people coming in wanting to talk about being hired, or a band who wants to play. That is why I want to wait until things settle down before I go back to school."

Morgan and Bell also said they plan to

return to school in the future.

All three owners agreed the training they received in running their own businesses will provide them with a solid background in

They said they wanted to eventually pursue other business options, and would like to develop their current businesses enough to leave them in the hands of managers.

"I plan to use this as a building block," Bell said. "I don't want to be a stereo salesman all my life. I want to manage several businesses."

### Students seek nanny jobs

By Stacy Sweazy Collegian Reporter

Mary Poppins' image is in demand on the American job market in the form of a full-time child care provider - a nanny.

Some students are seeking employment as mother's helpers through agencies or private connections during the 'summer months, while others are taking an entire year off from school to become temporary nannies.

Agencies across the country advertise in the Collegian and other university newspapers. Typically they look for mature, competent, loving, enthusiastic, energetic and experienced applicants between the ages of 18 and 55. Most of the advertising for the agencies describe families in or near major

Julie Dahl, senior in elementary education, was a mother's helper in Darien, Conn., for the past two summers. She applied with a few agencies, but decided to go through a friend on the East Coast. After one telephone interview, she had a summer job.

Dahl's set hours were from 5:30 extra pair of helping hands. aim. to 9 p.m.

However, she said nannies are on duty 24 hours a day. Her wage initially was \$110 per week, but increased to \$160 per week by the end of the summer. She also received round-trip airfare, room and board, one day off per week, access to a car and a two-week vacation with the family.

Dahl said the job provided her with an opportunity to see another part of the country and to make some money.

She said her duties included mild housekeeping, childcare, some meal preparation and child transportation.

"If you want to know what it feels like to be a mother - be a nanny," Dahl said.

Helping mothers is a new, competitive business in suburban areas, according to an introductory letter for Mother's Helper Agency, a national nanny placement service. A mother's helper lives with a family as part of the family.

Some of the mothers who hire nannies work full- or part-time, although many of them just need an

But for many students, being a nanny is impossible because their college classes start in mid-August and many of the families ask for a commitment through Labor Day.

According to a job description for The b.a.nanny co., most nanny candidates are not looking for a life-long career. Many are gaining experience before going on to a career in education, while others are using the time to study their career options or establish residency.

The company suggests candidates possess the following traits: ability to follow directions and get along with others, responsibility, trustworthiness, love of children and interest in their development, tact and ability to work within the

Some reasons to go through an agency are pre-screened prospective employers, insurance benefits and contracts. On some occasions, the applicant is sent to the home of the employer to meet the children before accepting the job.

### Republicans endorse strategy to bring back Kansas primary

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The leader of the state's Republican Party today endorsed the re-establishment of a presidential preference primary in Kansas, a move that pleased Democrats who have long supported the

State GOP Chairman Fred Logan Jr. emphasized the differences between his proposal for a primary and one proposed earlier this year by Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons. In fact, Logan called Johnston's proposal "simplistic" and said he has studied the issue for years.

Logan's endorsement of a primary came despite the past opposition of Republican Gov. Mike Hayden. However, Hayden's press secretary, Kathy Peterson, indicated that the governor's opposition is softening.

Logan's plan calls for moving all primary elections from the first Tuesday in August to the first Tuesday after the second Monday in May. The Kansas primaries would then coincide with primaries in Nebraska. Logan said he would like to see Kansas become part of a regional, farmstate presidential primary system.

"I believe a presidential preference primary can be used as a tool to strengthen the political parties," Logan said during a news conference. "I believe it will lead to increased voter registration in the

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will enhance voter affiliation with political parties."

Johnston brushed aside Logan's criticism of his proposal, which called for a separate presidential primary on the first Tuesday in April. The state's only presidential primary, in 1980, was held on that date. In other presidential election years, each party has selected delegates to its national convention through a complex caucus system.

"I will entertain and take a look at his proposal along with all others," Johnston said. "I welcome his support. The real obstacle to reestablishing a primary has been the Republicans.'

Most of legislators and officials who have opposed re-establishing a primary have cited its estimated \$1.26 million cost. Hayden has opposed a primary in the past because he feared it could weaken political parties.

"He hasn't studied this proposal," Mrs. Peterson said of the governor. "The only objection he would have relates to weakening of the two-party system. If it doesn't weaken either political party, he'd be inclined to support it. He'll want to work with party and legislative leaders to explore it."

of a presidential primary would be reduced because all primaries would be held on the same day. Also, only

Republican Party. I also believe it voters registered as affiliated with a party could vote in its primary.

In addition, Logan said having the Kansas primary fall on the same day as the Nebraska primary or primaries in other states would ensure that agricultural issues would be debated on the national level.

As an alternative, Logan suggested the state could hold a separate presidential primary on the fourth Tuesday in February, the date of South Dakota's primary.

"Establishing the primary in this manner will give candidates a reason to come to Kansas beyond capturing delegate votes," Logan said.

Logan also said he thinks August is a "terrible time" to have a primary, because the election season is too long and because summer months traditionally are a time of low voter participation. An earlier election would also give voters a break from the general election campaign, he

"You'll have a dead time, a welcome dead time, in the summer months," Logan said.

Logan also said any primary law should allow the political parties to decide how delegates to their national conventions should be allotted.

State Democratic Chairman Jim Under Logan's proposal, the cost Parrish had only one objection to Logan's plan. He said he would allow independent voters to participate in some way.

### Local intramurals successful

By The Collegian Staff

Two principals and a physical education teacher reported the success of the intramural programs in local schools to the Manhattan Unified School District Tuesday.

"We teach them the fundamentals of the sport or activity," said Garry Patterson, an elementary physical education teacher. "It gives the kids the opportunity to develop physical skills, as well as physical fitness."

The elementary section of the intramural programs gives educators a chance to identify the activities in which children are interested, Patter-

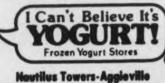
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At the junior high level several sports are offered, such as volleyball, tackle football, wrestling, tennis and basketball, said Marvin Marsh, junior high principal.

"We don't duplicate anything the city offers; they have flag football and we have tackle football," Marsh said. "It's a rude awakening to play (tackle) football for the first time.

"Every kid plays when it's intramurals, but if this were a (tackle) football team, then the toughest and

most mature would be playing," Marsh said. "By having intramurals all kids are encouraged to play and can pick up the skills needed for a higher level of competition."

In addition to the 700 students who participate in intramurals, the programs are also available to the public. Activites offered to the city include: Family Fun Nights, use of

the junior high gym from 9 to 12 a.m., and use of Bishop Stadium. The stadium opens at 6 a.m. and a supervisor is present at all times.

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## Straw, Dulan to start

By The Collegian Staff

K-State football coach Stan Parrish announced two offensive starting positions after Wednesday's practice.

Sophomore Carl Straw has drawn the starting quarterback job over senior reserve Gary Swim for Saturday's matchup with the University of Iowa. Kickoff is 1 p.m. at KSU Stadium.

Also chosen for a starting position was sophomore Antoine Dulan at tailback. Dulan, a Proposition 48 casualty last season, led Topeka-Washburn Rural to two consecutive Class 5A championships and rushed for more than 1,500 yards his senior season.

The Wildcats remain relatively injury free heading into this weekend's game. Junior defensive back Tyreese Herds returned to practice today after a shoulder injury suffered Saturday. Also returning was senior tailback Tom Dillon, who had a slight hip injury. They will be able to play this weekend, but Parrish is also planning to continue playing several of his younger players.

"People will see some more of our young guys. They will see more of running backs Antoine Dulan, Sonny Ray Jones and wide receiver David Brooks along with defensive back William Price and defensive end Elijah Alexander," Parrish said. "Hopefully we got the nervousness part out of our system. It's all relative to playing but we want to see a lot of improvement this week and next week."

Parrish said the team has bounced back from Saturday's loss well.

"It was a real disappointment last weekend because we worked so hard for (the win). I think (the team) knows we just made a lot of mistakes."

That was something the Wildcats didn't do against the Hawkeyes last year as they only trailed by eight, 21-13, heading into the fourth quarter. K-State caused four Iowa fumbles and picked off six passes in the 38-13 loss.

## Catfight in Ahearn Field House



K-State's Leslie Kull dives for a ball she couldn't get to in the third game of the team's match against Montana State Wednesday night at Ahearn Field House.

## Undefeated 'Cats struggle early before downing Montana State

By Melissa Payne Sports Writer

It sure isn't getting any easier for K-State's volleyball team as the season progresses. Coach Scott Nelson would be the first to agree with that.

After sweeping their first two opponents, it took the Wildcats four games before they dispatched Montana State University, 12-15, 15-10, 15-5, 15-7 Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

With the win, K-State improved to 3-0.

Even though Montana State dropped to 1-5, Nelson said the record wasn't indictive of the Bob-

"We ran across a very good team in Montana State. We were challenged and had to play a fairly tough match to come away with a victory," Nelson said. "They were relaxed, very focused on offense and defense, and that created some problems for us until we made some

Early in the match, Montana State put together some strong runs which allowed the Bobcats to take the first game. But Nelson said the

"We ran across a very good team in Montana State."

-Scott Nelson Volleyball coach

Wildcats squelched those runs especially in the fourth game which K-State won by 10 — in the later

"Early on Montana State dictated the tempo, but we took over that role," Nelson said.

A large portion of K-State's success Wednesday goes to the four seniors - Val Kastens, Mary Mignano, Mary Kinsey and Shawnee

Kinsey led the 'Cats with 17 kills, Call had 14 kills and a team-high of 17 defensive saves, Kastens

recorded seven kills in 18 attempts and Nelson said Mignano "sealed the fourth game" with her play on the back row.

Injuries to Nelson's two middle blockers left Nelson with inexperience in that area, but freshman Betsy Berkley came on to go seven-for-10 on killed attacks.

Kastens and Lynda Harshbarger had four service aces to lead the Wildcats.

Leading the Bobcats was Sheri Kreple, a senior from Kentwood, Mich. She was 13-of-31 on attack

The Wildcats will be on the road this weekend as they are scheduled to play in the Northern Illinois University Invitational. At that tournament besided K-State is the host team, the University of Mississippi and Weber State University

The next home action for K-State is slated for Wednesday when the 'Cats host The Wichita State University. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.



Valerie Kastens and Lynda Harshbarger get excited during their match. The Cats defeated Montana State 15-12, 15-5, 15-7.

## Mike Tyson's soap opera continues

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mike Tyson, who is reported to have threatened suicide before smashing his car into a tree, may have been trying to attract more attention from a wife who is ignoring him, a source close to the heavyweight champion said Wednesday.

Tyson's manager, Bill Cayton, meanwhile, confirmed on Wednesday that the fighter's actress wife, Robin Givens, and her mother have urged Tyson to see a Manhattan psychiatrist described as an expert on athletic stress.

Cayton, however, said he hasn't talked to Tyson for nearly two weeks. He said he was prevented from visiting Tyson in the hospital by Givens, her mother Ruth Roper and Tyson's new publicity agent, Howard

Rubenstein. It was apparent that while Tyson

was recovering from a concussion remained on Wednesday. sustained last Sunday when his car ran into a tree, a rift between the Givens group and the boxing group that includes Cayton and trainer Kevin Rooney was widening.

"Without me, there'd be no Mike Tyson," Cayton said. "And suddenly, these people are interested in his welfare, and I'm not. I am outraged."

The New York Daily News on Wednesday quoted unnamed sources close to Tyson as saying the heavyweight champ told his wife he was going to kill himself, then got into his car and ran it purposely into a tree in Catskill, N.Y., where he trains. Doctors said Tyson sustained a concussion and amnesia and was unconscious for about a half hour.

Tyson originally was taken to a local hospital, then transferred to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City, where he

The Daily News story also accused Cayton and Rooney of being more concerned that an Oct. 22 title defense against Frank Bruno was postponed indefinitely than they were about Tyson's health. Givens, Roper, Rubenstein and Tyson's two lawyers, Peter Parcher and Steven Hayes, were described as those truly concerned with the fighter's welfare.

"This is disgusting, false," Cayton said. "It's a pack of falsehoods and untruths - dispicable lies."

Cayton joined Roper and Tyson's surrogate mother, Camille Ewald, as saying they did not believe Tyson had tried to take his own life. The 82-year-old Ewald, an in-law of Tyson's first trainer, the late Cus D'Amato, witnessed the incident that triggered the suicide reports.

camp said the fighter had been settled out of court.

"brooding all week" because Givens chose to remain in New York rather than be with him in Catskill. The source said she wanted to "hang out with her fancy friends at the U.S.

The source, however, said any threats of suicide were "idle threats" and said those close to Tyson believe he was "just looking for a little attention" from his wife.

Givens was to leave on Thursday for the Soviet Union to film two episodes of her television show, "Head of the Class."

The schism between Cayton and Givens began shortly after she married Tyson last February. Roper and Givens have openly accused Cayton of trying to take Tyson's money; Tyson sued Cayton to break their One source close to the Tyson contract last July. The suit was

## U.S. entry breezes to first-round win

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - Dennis Conner took Stars & Stripes on a Sunday sail Wednesday, thrashing New Zealand, as expected, in the opening race of a best-of-three America's Cup series.

New Zealand's 34 crewmen, including owner Michael Fay, could only perch on their giant yacht's overhanging deck and watch like seagulls as Conner's 60-foot catamaran disappeared towards the horizon to win the 40-mile race by a country mile. Stars & Stripes reached the finish line 17 minutes, 55 seconds ahead of the sloop.

The 133-foot Kiwi challenger was out of the race soon after taking the start by 10 seconds. Conner, reining in his swift flier with its upright airplane wing to avoid gear breakdown, just sailed away in 6-15 knot winds over a calm Pacific Ocean.

"When he wants to go faster, he can," said Marc Pajot, a spectator and skipper of French Kiss, a failed challenger in the '86-87 Cup series in Australia.

The only competition for Stars & Stripes, which covered the course in 4 hours, 54 minutes, 6 seconds, was from porpoises playing alongside the twin-hulled yacht that at times sailed as fast as the wind.

## Sports Briefly

#### Navratilova loses in Open

NEW YORK - Zina Garrison, winless in 21 previous matches against Martina Navratilova, ended her bid for a third straight U.S. Open title Wednesday with a 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 7-5 victory in the quarterfinals.

Earlier, top-seeded Steffi Graf breezed into the semifinals while Chris Evert, Gabriela Sabatini and Mats Wilander rallied for come-from-behind victories.

#### Baseball owners meet

MONTREAL — Baseball owners began a two-day meeting Wednesday with the possibility that National League President A. Barlett Giamatti would be elected commissioner on Thursday, succeeding Peter Ueberroth.

The American and National Leagues met separately Wednesday and were scheduled to meet jointly on Thursday. At Thursday's meeting, Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig and New York Mets co-owner Fred Wilpon are scheduled to give a report on the selection process for a new commssioner.

Ueberroth, who announced this year he would not serve beyond 1990, has told people that he does not want the process to drag on if Giamatti is the consensus choice.

## This is the same song, second verse: fan support vital at 'Cat home opener

From The Sidelines



CHRIS WILHELM Sports Columnist

Here we go again. Same song, second verse. Only this time this is basically a column echoing the sentiments of head football coach Stan Parrish. He's slightly upset, and only rightfully so.

Enrollment is up 8 percent, and total enrollment might go over the 19,000 student mark this fall. Books are scarce at the bookstore. Classes are more crowded this semester. And

it looks as if there's going to be an overabundance of empty seats at KSU Stadium Saturday when the Wildcats host the University of Iowa.

Many of you have multiple answers for why you won't attend Saturda's home opener, but think about it.

Last year, 10,200 Wildcat football season tickets were sold. This year only 6,500 have been sold. Last year 5,800 student tickets had been sold to Wildcat football games. This year only 3,000 have been sold.

What is it that we students have to do on Saturday afternoons that keep us from supporting the 'Cats?

Do we go home? You remember home - that place we couldn't wait to grow up and move away from. Do we have pressing appointments? Maybe getting our hair cut, mowing the yard, watching cartoons, doing

the dishes that have set all week, waxing the car?

Do we just forget that it's Saturday?

So what keeps us from enjoying an afternoon of football at the stadium with our friends? If the answer was that we just don't have any interest in football, then we are kidding ourselves.

How many students don't start off their Monday morning, before-class conversation with a quick rehash of the Wildcat football game?

How many of you don't discuss the game with your folks when they

How many of you don't moan and complain that our program is so bad? If only the 3,000 students that bought season tickets and only the wouldn't have any problem. It's those other 16,000 students that complain, and the alumni and Manhattan residents who feel that they have earned the right to complain just because they live here through the

Until they can get behind the program and do what they can to improve the program, they have absolutely no right to verbally abuse it.

At Saturday's game, five or six of the best high school players in the state of Kansas will be attending K-State's home opener, Parrish said. Do you think those players want to come here and play in a stadium full

of empty, seats? Come out to the home games. Help fill the stadium. Have a good time. Who knows, maybe that recruit you're sitting next to will turn out to 6,500 total season ticket holders complained about the program, I be K-State's next Steve Grogan.



K-State graduate Laura Donnelly watches her dance class as they practice their routine in the Ahearn Field House dance room. Donnelly

is a guest choreographer from New York where she works with the New York Greek Drama Company. Today is her last day at K-State.

## Guest choreographer ends K-State stay

By The Collegian Staff

Flexibility is important to a dancer in more ways than one. This seems to be the message of Laura Donnelly, a K-State graduate of dance.

Donnelly ends her 6-day stint as a guest choreographer in residence at the University today.

In recent years the dance world has changed, Donnelly said.

"They are teaching people what they need to know to land a job," she said. "Very few companies will hire a dancer for 32 weeks out of the year and pay unemployment, so (dancers) need to be versatile."

During her visit to K-State, Donnelly has been choreographing a piece titled "Sweet Pretty Women of the Machine Age."

Christine Rome, sophomore in dance; and Tammy Francka, Patricia Durbin and Nancy Keyser-Shade, all seniors in dance, were chosen by Donnelly to perform the piece at the Flinthills Festival in City Park, Sept. 23-25, and at Winter Dance in McCain Auditorium, Dec. 1-2.

Donnelly is a Phi Beta Kappa alumna and currently resides in New York City, where she is the choreographer for the New York Greek Drama Company.

Her mother, also a dance teacher, started teaching Donnelly the basics of dance at 5 years of age.

She completed her first year of Donnelly said.

dance at Oklahoma City University, before transferring to K-State to study dance.

Donnelly spent her summers in New York City and studied with the American Ballet Theatre and the New York Conservatory. After graduating in 1981, she taught dance at K-State and also at the Federation of the Handicap in Manhattan.

Donnelly then moved from the 'Little Apple' to the 'Big Apple' and started auditioning for dance companies.

The first audition consisted of 60 female dancers competing for one position. After an afternoon of anticipation and cuts, Donnelly was one of the six remaining dancers. She got the position and danced with the Court Dance Company of New York until 1987.

Though dancing is her life, she had to make ends meet. So between auditions Donnelly took secretarial jobs for private and non-profit performing artists.

"When I was 14 my mother said, 'Learn to type. You'll never be sorry.' She was right," Donnelly said.

Donnelly is a founding member of the Clive Thompson Dance Company. She was one of the first eight dancers Thompson hired.

"I have seen him on film since I was 14 or 15 so it was really exciting to finally get to work with him,'

### Tuchman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

her storytelling skill to discuss republican progressives. She said she wants to know why "liberal,' a word meaning much the same thing as 'progressive,' has now become a dir-

The topic for today's Landon Lecture is very applicable to the Midwest, she said.

"The ancestry of the Midwest is progressive," Tuchman said.

The corruption in government at the turn of the century caused much discontent in the farming populations of the area, she said.

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#### Play deals with rape, retaliation

By The Collegian Staff

"Extremities" has been performed millions of times in the psyches of raped women.

But only William Matrosimone, author of "Extremities," wrote about

The K-State Players will be performing "Extremities" at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and Sept. 14-17 in Nichols Theatre. Matrosimone wrote the play after listening to a rape victim tell of her experience.

The play has been held over from the summer session because it was the production which had a complete cast for the fall semester, and it tends to appeal to the younger audiences, said Charlotte MacFarland, director of the play.

"Extremities' is very realistic, very rough," said Mark Hetrick, freshman in theater, who plays Raul in the performance.

The content and language of the play are R-rated. The audience needs to be aware of the intensity of the piece, MacFarland said. "Extemities" not only deals with rape, but also with the primal instinct of revenge.

Due to the content of the play, open discussion will be provided after each performance by Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center.

"Frankly, it is offered as a comingdown time after the play, which may be unsettling for some," Davis said.

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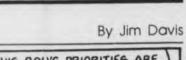






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Chi's they all will fear, to the top we will rise and stomp out all the other guys. Get psychedi Live

HEY BARTENDER Rusty; Here's your personal to prised? You make excellent "T's." It was nice talking

SIGMA CHI'S- Spiketacular is drawing near and Sigma

Retter Than Christmas, Love, Jo-Jo.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri infe

BLUE-MASKED LOVEBIRDS, Healthy, beautiful, Male, female with cage, feed, vitaminst \$80, Call John, 776-8236.

FREE: ONE male 10- week- old kitten, litter box trained

and de-wormed, 776-9897 HORSE BOARDING. A few stalls left, outdoor runs, five miles west of town, 776-5059.

FROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, tolloge plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.)

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnance test. Confidential. Call 537-9180: 103 S. Fourth St. PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

> SKIN CARE ESSENTIALS

108 S. 4th 539-2622 QUALITY

Skin Care Products For MEN & WOMEN Hours:

Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-2

Evenings by Appointment

GRE/GMAT SEMINAR DON'T FAIL to enroll early CECIL TESTING SERVICES 1-316-681-3033

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term paper rations, resumes Laser jet pri ing. Call 537-4146.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type papers, theses and dissertations, lefters, etc. at reasonable rates. 776-5907.

FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resume letters, papers, thoses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

23 Roommate Wanted

DANDY HOUSE, and girls need two more, own room washer, dryer, close to campus, 539-4196. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share great apart

ment, \$163/ month, 537 7183 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reason able 539-9451

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom house close to campus, partly furnished washer and dryer included. \$162.50/month, will lease and deposit. Ask for Renee, 539-8695.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted fall semester, furnis across from campus. \$200/ month. Call 776-8043 MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share

plus one-half utilities. Close to campus. 776-7897, evenings best. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom fum-ished apartment with Christian female. \$152.99 plus utilities, 539-9564.

two-bedroom basement apartment. \$125/ month

townhouse. Laundry available. Call 539-7250 after 5p.m. QUIET FEMALE upperclassman to share two-bi

ROOMMATE WANTED, \$110/ month plus half utilities

TO SHARE a very nice two-bedroom apartments, near Haymaker. Fireplace, laundry, central air. 776-0642 (Kenney, David) or 539-2702.

36 Typewriter

WHILE SUPPLIES last, new Brother AX-33 typewriters retall \$459.95. Your cost \$299.95. Mid-America Office Supplies. 406 Poyntz. 539-8982.

By Eugene Sheffer

## Crossword

58 Acid 11 "Tarzan" ACROSS 40 Chest 1 Battle supporter opposer 19 Mi folreminder 42 Milky DOWN Way, e.g. 5 Gear tooth 8 Taj Mahal 45 At a 1 River reduced hazard 2 Quote 12 Cleo's price 3 Oodles 49 Eye part river 50 Flight-4 Cover 13 Harem less bird stories chamber 14 Stage need 52 Spoken 5 Shower

7 Stare 55 Cincin-- Day 8 Urgent 17 Stack nati team 56 Makes 18 Detrain request 9 Giving 20 Tolls someone the third 22 Actress 57 Singing degree Dawn 10 Bakery group -Lobos Chong

53 Penalty

54 Cut off

15 On

16 "Many a

cheese

mascot

**39 MGM** 

item 23 "2001 Solution time: 27 mins. computer 24 Top floor, perhaps 27 Critic Lionel 32 Go astray 33 Great amount 34 Beginner 35 Looking for oil

RANA 51 Pasture Yesterday's answer

6 Poem type 28 Director Howard 29 Cliques 30 Birth announcement word 31 George Burns role 36 Rents 37 Bagel topping 38 Soak up TROPES able

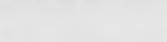
A O C A 43 Opera bit R A M 44 Holler A D D A 46 One type of rug 48 "So what

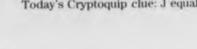
21 Islanders' 24 Conducted 25 Bobby, of 21 Down CRYPTOQUIP

> HQMMZDTNZ NRVZDJ

LNCJ D VNCXAZCC HDUW Yesterday's Cryptoquip: | BET THAT IDLE GAR-

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals T





JSZ EZRJ LQEXAT DUQNAW GSQ

DENER IS IN THE BUSH-LEAGUES.

#### Suit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion for filing sexual harrassment complaints ...

Morales requested judicial review

of the Civil Service Board order by

the Shawnee County District Court. Judge Thomas W. Regan said the district court could not modify the board order because the board had not violated any statutes in investigating the complaint or in issuing the

Morales has appealed to the Kansas Court of Appeals for review of Regan's decision.

According to the federal court complaint, the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Justice Department on June 3, 1988, issued notice of Morales' right to sue under federal civil

sion said a right to sue notice was issued by that office on that date to a person named Morales.

A clerk with the Employment Liti-

gation Office of the Civil Rights divi-

The clerk stated she could provide no further details about the order or its issuance.

A spokesperson with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission office in St. Louis said information on a complaint could not be released to the media.

Campus Editor Karen Allen contributed information to this story.

## **Policy**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 coming from."

One goal the policy is to clarify the role of that office, Coffman said. The proposed policy will include members of the Affirmative Action office in the review process if a claim of racial harrassment is made, Row-

lett said. She said Affirmative Action will have one assistant director's position open shortly and will emphasize the need for minority representation when considering applicants for it.

Collegian Classifieds

## Bramlage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a regional facility drawing not only K-State students but residents in Fort Riley, Manhattan, Junction City and Topeka.

Because the coliseum is new and enrollment is up, Svoboda said, there is a good base population here to draw artists.

"I don't foresee us having any problems booking groups, with the support of the area and the (K-State students)," Svoboda said.

But he said it is difficult to book groups at this time of the year. "(Touring groups) are either just starting or finishing a tour this time

of the year," he said. The Beach Boys were an exception. The California-based group is still out on the road.

"They appeal to the (K-State) students, those at Ft. Riley and Manhattan residents," Svoboda said. "They were a perfect match for us."

Tickets go on sale Monday at the following locations: the Union; Manhattan Town Center; Middle Earth Records, Junction City; and the Kansas Expocentre Center, Topeka.

The price of tickets will be

Capture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 sodomy. If convicted on those charges, Patton could face an additional 3 to 20 years in prison on each

Deppish said that by his escape, Patton could be tried under the habitual criminal act.

Carl Weaver was arrested Aug. 29 and has been charged with aiding a felon in connection with the escape. The sheriff's department believes Weaver drove Patton to various locations in Junction City following Patton's escape Aug. 28.

Deppish said the investigation into Patton's escape was still continuing and charges could be brought against other individuals who may have aided Patton.

Where K-State Shops

## OUT ON A LIMB BECAUSE YOU'RE SHORT ON FUNDS?





\$450° Free Shopping Spree

311 Poyntz Downtown

WELCOME BACK TO Kentucky Fried Chicken.

3 Chicken Little Sandwiches, Small Fries & a Small Drink

For ONLY

901 N. 3rd

776-9031 Offer expires 9-30-88

3002 Anderson



 NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED SALON •FREE CONSULTATION HEAD TO TOE MAKE-OVERS

\$5 off any Hair Design with Lisa, Lee or Shelly

(incl. shampoo, cut, blow dry) Not valid with any other promotion.

776-4455

Discover the Difference 1323 Anderson-Next to T.J. Cinnamons

#### STADIUM PIZZA HOME DELIVERY

MONDAY NIGHT Spaghetti Night 99¢ per plate w/garlic bread

> TUESDAY NIGHT Shrimp Night 1/2 lb. \$3 WEDNESDAY NIGHT

THURSDAY NIGHT

Free slice of pizza

w/purchase of drink Nacho Night \$100

MONTH OF SEPT. SPECIAL BUY TWO 16" PIZZAS with one ingredient Yes, you read it right! for only \$12 (only \$6 a pizza!)

Manhattan City Limits Only

537-1484

OLD TOWN MALL

523 S. 17th St. Hours: M-Thurs. Noon-?, Fri.-Sat. Noon-2 a.m., Sun. 3-?)





Receive a 2 liter bottle of Coke classic®, Diet Coke®, or Sprite® for only 88¢ with any \$10 or more take out or delivery purchase.

(expires 9/31/88)

## HAIR EXPERT



 NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED SALON FREE CONSULTATION HEAD TO TOE MAKE-OVERS

\$10 off Redken perms with Lisa, Lee or Shelly

Not valid with any other promotion

776-4455

Discover the Difference 1323 Anderson-Next to T.J. Cinnamons

# ROGRAM COUNCIL YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

ream child

The True Story of the Real Alice in Wonderland. Today, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre

7:30 p.m., Forum Hall Admission \$1.75, KSU ID Required

Wk-state union



The cult hit is back! Taken from popular adult fantasy magazine, "Heavy Metal," this technical first-rate six segment anthology weaves together impressive animation, music from top rock groups and imaginative stories encompassing science fiction, sword and sorcery, humor and sex. Features music from Black Sabbath, Blue Oyster Cult, Sammy Hagar, Stevie Nicks and many more.

> Friday, September 9 & Saturday, September 10 Midnight, Forum Hall, \$1.75, KSU ID Required

The best military comedy since M\*A\*S\*H., Touching and wildly funny,2 TIME MAGAZINE. Richard Schickel ROBIN WILLIAMS SILVER SCREEN PARTNERS III A ROLLINS, MORRA ... BREZNER. BARRY LEVINSON ... ROBIN WILLIAMS GOOD MORNING VIETNAM MITCH MARKOWITZ MARK JOHNSON - LARRY BREZNER

In 1965 military D.J. Adrian Cronauer was sent to Vietnam to build morale. His strategy: keep 'em laughing. His problem: staying out of trouble. Starring Robin Williams.

> Friday, September 9 & Saturday, September 10, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Sunday, September 11, 4 p.m. (Special "Feature" Matinee) Admission to all showings-\$1.75 Forum Hall, KSU ID Required



rentals

Rent a framed piece of art for your place for only \$1-\$3 per semester. September 13 and 14, K-State

k-state union

Union Courtyard 10 a.m.-3 p.m. JOIN ORC



For Outdoor Awareness Day! Wednesday, September 14 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Union Plaza (between Union and Seaton Hall)

Visit the many businesses, organizations and nature exhibits that will be displaying information and equipment relating to the great

outdoors!



#### 'Extremities'

K-State Players will perform "Extremities" at 8 p.m. Saturday in Nichols Theatre. The play is based on a woman's experience of being raped. See Page 7.

#### Weather

Hazy and clear today with the high 80 to 85. Clear tonight with the low 55 to 60. Sunny and warmer Saturday with the high in the 80s to 90.



## Friday

September 9, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 14

# Kansas State Collegian

was a construction of the second seco

## Speech criticizes conservative

By Kendra Gensemer Collegian Reporter

Criticizing the Republican Party, defending progressivism and Liberalism, historian Barbara Tuchman reminded Kansans of their own progressive history, despite a continuing move toward conservatism.

A two-time Pulitzer-prize winning author, Tuchman gave the 80th Landon Lecture on Public Issues to a full house Thursday in McCain Auditorium despite a lighting problem making it difficult for her to see her

"Why has 'Liberal,' which has much the same meaning as 'progressive' and suggests the same point of view, become a dirty word in America?" she asked the audience.

"I am surprised that she brought that question to one of the most conservative states in the country," said John Daly, assistant professor of history.

"... is impossible in the midst of a presidential campaign to make a non-political, non-partisan speech," Tuchman said at the beginning of her address.

"Liberals are associated with this process (of redistribution of wealth), which I suppose is one reason why they are regarded as monsters," she said.

"In addition, of course, they are associated with the whole '60s culture, with long hair and Woodstock and all that. In the same way I could associate the Conservative right with opponents of gun control and censors of books in school libraries," she continued.

Of Kansas' history, Tuchman said, "The turning of the century was a time of tremendous change in the nation. The frontier had closed; free land was no longer available.

"So strong was their legacy that Alfred Landon as governor called himself a progressive, what he called a 'practical progressive.'

The instinct showed in his proposal of the Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act which Republicans might well espouse today, if they shared Landon's feeling for his fellow citizens of the Midwest, which they have hardly shown," Tuchman said.

"I think today, in the late 20th century, we are caught in the cycle of greed which breeds folly, as seen in a government that spends billions on space flight when people on earth have no homes, and more billions vanish in wasteful procurement at the Pentagon while the education of Americans is left to lag behind other nations leaving too many lives spent in apathy and ignorance and putting us at a permanent disadvantage," she said.

Tuchman said no amount of tanks and Star Wars Defense Initiative can provide a strong national defense when "minds are mediocre and will is feeble."

'She seemed to be asking where that sense of social responsibility has gone," Daly said. Rene De La Pedraja, assistant professor of history, said Tuchman asked a valid question.

"She raised a very important question on what has happened to these progressive Republicans. She questioned what happened to the diversity of the Republican Party and why did it disappear," he said.

Tuchman said she believes overpopulation to be the "darkest cloud on the horizon today."

"The simple Malthusian fact of overpopulation producing too much sewage and garbage and too much packaging and too much pollution and around us too many lives lived in poverty and squalor should suggest that Republican devotion to free enterprise cannot stand pat," she said.

"If Republicans are to retain the presidency, they must come out of the petrified forest of negatives and find a pathway beyond their fear of reform and a desperate affection for home as they once knew it," Tuchman said.

Daly said Tuchman compared classic Republicans with the Old Tory Party in Britain. It is similiar to the "noblesse oblige" of that party, which was a sense of respect for those less fortunate by the rich and powerful, he said.

"It is an interesting parallel," he said. "They must somehow present a convincing image of concern for the public welfare in terms of people as distinct from larger matters such as national defense or the balance of

trade." Tuchman added. Despite minor problems, she managed to execute a charm that was responded to by most of the audience, said William Richter, head of the Department of Political Science.

"The same writing style that makes her books a pleasure to read was there in her presentation," he said.

During a question and answer period after the address, Tuchman commented on the possible outcome of the 1988 election. Tuchman said she felt there is no great reason to

"My perception of him is more of the same that we've had for years - no change or reform. We need badly a program of reform. I don't feel he offers anything," she said.

As for Bush's running mate, Dan Quayle, Tuchman said, "He (Quayle) looked to me as if he (Bush) had chosen someone even more shadowy than himself, with nothing to offer. This is not what the American people need at

Although Tuchman said she likes nothing specific about Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis, she said he does offers a change of

"As an outsider, I should not be telling you what you should do; what I have said is simply a practical thought which, if I were called a 'consultant' would cost you thousands, but I am happy to offer free of charge," Tuchman



Pulitzer prize winning historian Barbara Tuchman tells President Jon Wefald to wait a moment as he points to a questioner during a question-and-answer session after her speech titled

"Where Are the Progressive Republicans?" Thursday morning in McCain Auditorium. Tuchman's address marked the 80th lecture in the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues.

By Kendra Gensemer

waited while Barbara Tuchman, internation-

ally reknowned historian and author, shuffled

Collegian Reporter About 1,700 people at the Landon Lecture Thursday morning in McCain Auditorium

her papers and struggled to find her place in problems and requested additional lighting.

"I apologize," she said. "It's these lights. They cast a shadow - I can't see."

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues, said the University was aware of Tuchman's eyesight

"When I asked for high-intensity lights, I was thinking of small lights that attach to the podium," he said, but the lights used for the

lecture were located above her head.

"I wasn't explicit enough," Reagan said. ■ See LIGHTING, Page 8

By Stuart Puls Collegian Reporter

Unlike enrollment this year, which is way up, football ticket sales are way down. And that decline could prove costly to K-State.

KSU Athletic Department stands to lose between \$100,000 to \$400,000 if football season ticket sales don't pick up, said Athletic Director Steve Miller.

As of Thursday evening, approximately 6,800 season tickets had been sold, which is more than 4,000 tickets behind the 1987 total of 11,212. Only about 2,400 student tickets have been sold, down from 5,100 last

Miller said the situation could hurt the entire sports program. The athletic program is run on money received from the revenue sports, he said.

The two major reasons why ticket sales are down this year are because of the 0-10-1 record the team experienced last season and the fact that the home opener is the second game of the season, he said.

said he isn't too happy, either. "Use this weekend, for example. We've got several top, high school

Head football coach Stan Parrish K-State and they are going to be looking at a half-empty stadium. It is hard to recruit when you can sense the student body does not care," Par-

Tickete Cold

Year	Tickets
1984-0000	7,546 14,668
1985-	6,128 12,026
1986.	4.971 9.983
.1987-	5,089 10,208
1988 .	2.235 6.587

Figures provided by Steve Miller, Athletic Director = 2.000 Total Tickets

= 2,000 Student Tickets

tickets before the second game." players that we are trying to bring to rish said. Student season ticket sales are down because students recently returned to school and are just now getting over the confusion of settling in, he said. Students, however, seemed to have already made up their minds about buying season tickets. "I'm not interested in football. I'll buy tickets to basketball and volleyball, but not football," said Katherine Montgomery, senior in math Lynn Reif, sophomore in psychology, also expressed no interest in football.

> be it pro or college," she said. "I bought a ticket to participate in the school's athletic program; and I also want to be there in case we win a

game," said Jon Bruning, sophomore

Miller said: "With the home open-

er being the second game of the year,

a lot of people are waiting to buy

tickets. We expect a mini-rush on

in animal science. ■ See FOOTBALL, Page 8

"Football just doesn't interest me,

## Senate informed of seat re-zoning

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate was told Thursday night that the Bramlage Coliseum seating arrangement may be changed to move faculty seating to center court.

"Bob Krause changed the seating plan for the Coliseum," Dave Whetstone, Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force chairman told Senate.

Whetstone said Krause moved faculty seating half a section to center court where part of student seating had previously been designated.

A draft of a coliseum in New Mexico was used to plan seating in Bramlage. However, the New Mexico coliseum was slightly different than Bramlage resulting in the need for seating changes, said Doug Folk, Student Senate chairman.

"We are not actually losing numbers of seats, just position,' Folk said. Whetstone said he was disap-

pointed with the handling of the

seating change. The problem orig-

inally was to be worked out between Student Senate and Faculty Senate. "We thought Bob was staying out of it," Whetstone said. "But

now he's taking credit for all the changes.

"The students have put too much money into this to let us be treated this way," he said.

Folk said the seating plan Student Senate passed last year divided the student section into reserved, non-reserved, and ICAT seating.

Of the 13,500 seats in Bramlage Coliseum, 6,000 were to be sold to students.

#### U.S. weapons destroyed

KARNACK, Texas - With a deafening roar and towering clouds of white smoke, two nuclear-missile rocket motors were destroyed Thursday, the first U.S. weapons eliminated under the arms reduction treaty with the Soviet Union.

Vice President George Bush and a 12-member Soviet inspection team were among hundreds of observers who watched the burnings at the Longhorn Army Ammunition Plant in northeast Texas, about 145 miles east of Dallas.

Afterward, the Soviet team said it was satisified with the

burnings.

Last week, American observers went to the Soviet Union to witness the destruction of missiles there under terms of the U.S.-Soviet Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty.

"This is the day we begin to reverse the arms race. This was the day we began to destroy the weapons of destruction," Bush said after the missles were destroyed. "This was the day that two great nuclear powers began to move together toward a safer, more peaceful world."

Under the treaty, signed in Washington last December by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, the United States and Soviet Union are required to destroy all nuclear missiles with a range of 300 to 3,400 miles within three years.

#### Man loses weight, goes outside

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - Walter Hudson, who has slimmed down an estimated 680 pounds, lumbered out of his house Thursday and greeted the sunshine for the first time in 18

"It feels good. I shouldn't have waited this long," said Hudson, showing off his new 520-pound physique. A year ago, his roughly 6-foot frame weighed about 1,200 pounds.

Wearing sunglasses to protect his eyes, Hudson walked through a widened doorway and onto a specially constructed, elevated concrete patio. He sat on a concrete block with a vinyl cushion.

Hudson's fear that his legs would not support his weight kept him trapped in his house and confined mostly to his bed since he was 15 years old. He came to the world's attention last fall when he became wedged in a doorway and had to be rescued by firefighters with saws.

#### Most of Yellowstone closed

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. - Firefighters on Thursday for the first time closed all but a small piece of the oldest national park, devastated by fires that surrounded Old Faithful and charred more than 1 million acres.

"I've done this for 20 years and I've never seen anything as awesome as this," said Fred Roach, operations chief on the 221,800-acre North Fork fire, which destroyed 17 buildings in the park Wednesday.

Winds died down and temperatures cooled Thursday, and a weekend weather forecast called for rain or snow - but also for winds up to 60 mph.

"It looks as if the burn that went through yesterday pretty much fire-proofed the Old Faithful area," North Fork commander Denny Bungarz, said. "The priorities have switched now that the fire has gone around here.'

#### BRIEFLY THE REGION

#### Prisoner killed by 2 inmates

LANSING - A Kansas State Penitentiary inmate was attacked and killed by two other inmates Thursday, officials

The state of the s

Prison spokesman Jerry Judy said the two men attacked the prisoner with what "looked like a knife and a blunt instrument." He said the killing occurred at 7:10 a.m.

Judy said prison officials were investigating the killing. He refused to release the name of the victim or any further information.

#### K.C. man shot to death

OMAHA, Neb. - A Kansas City, Mo., man was shot to death when gunfire erupted during an argument between two groups of people, and another Kansas City man was arrested as a suspect in the case, police said Thursday.

Frank Jasper, 19, was shot once in the head near a northside residence at about 12:30 a.m. Thursday, police said. He died at St. Joseph Hospital about five hours later.

The 21-year-old suspect was booked on suspiciion of firstdegree murder, use of a weapon to commit a felony and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, Lt. Larry Roberts

#### Arson case ends in mistrial

MANHATTAN - The arson trial for the 20-year-old wife of a K-State basketball player ended in a mistrial Thursday, after jurors could not agree on a verdict.

Riley County District Judge Jerry Mershon declared the mistrial in the case of Stacy Simmons. She was charged with setting fire to a plastic bag containing items belonging to basketball player Lance Simmons, during a fight with him. Simmons was her boyfriend at the time, and the two are now married.

The Jan. 23 fire, which investigators say began in the bag, caused extensive damage to an apartment complex in Manhattan.

Jurors deliberated less than three hours before telling the judge they were unable to reach a verdict, said Assistant County Attorney Gabrielle Thompson.

Thompson said she did not know whether the state would retry the case. She said a juror told her that the jury felt it needed more evidence to prove Stacy Simmons set the bag on

#### Republicans open headquaters

TOPEKA — Kansas Republicans opened a state headquarters for George Bush's presidential campaign today and released details of a visit to the state next week by vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle.

Margie Canfield of Topeka, a tri-chairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign in Kansas, cut a ribbon to open the headquarters at 235 S. Topeka Blvd., about six blocks northwest of the Capitol.

The other tri-chairmen, John Petersen of Overland Park and Pete McGill of Topeka, spoke to about three dozen Republicans who turned out for the opening.

Quayle will come to Wichita next Thursday for an airport rally and fundraising reception, then go to Overland Park to spend the night and attend another fundraising rally

## BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday, from 9 to 10 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, and from 8 to 10 p.m. every Friday in Natatorium 4. All skill levels are welcome.

K-STATE AMBASSADOR applications are available in Anderson 122 until Wednesday.

#### TODAY

ASCE will meet at 11:55 a.m. in Seaton

K-STATE PLAYERS will perform the play "Extremities" at 8 p.m. in Nichols

AGRICULTURE REPRESENTA-TIVES applications are due at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 117.

QUESTION AND ANSWER session for sophomores interested in the Truman Scholarship will be from 3:15 to 4:40 p.m. in Union

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY Fall Picnic will be at 4 p.m. at the Tuttle Creek Shelter No.4. This picnic meets one of your engineering assembly requirements.

IEEE will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Atrium in Durland

SAM's Annual Fall Picnic will be held at 4 p.m. at Dr. Elsea's home. Map is available in the management office.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFES-SIONAL ENGINEERS Picnic will be at 4 p.m. in City Park. The picnic is for all members of NSPE and those wishing to join.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURE-MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. at Kite's.

AED PRE-HEALTH HONORARY'S Annual Fall Mixer will be at 2 p.m. Meet at the information booth in the Union. Transporta-

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

**EXECUTIVE BOARD of Young Demo**crats will meet at 5 p.m. in Union 203.

CONSERVATORY OPEN HOUSE will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the KSU

AGR RHOMATES will meet at 8 p.m. at the AGR house.

Conservatory.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union K, S and U Ballrooms. New dancers welcome.

MORTAR BOARD EXEC will meet at 6 p.m. at Mike Brown's.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Little Sisters will meet at 9 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

#### MONDAY

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

ACE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. John Walters will discuss the start of the ACE student agency office.

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION for sophomores interested in the Truman Scholarship will be from 3:15 to 4:40 p.m. in

ASHRAE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

## K-STATE POLICE

While Supplies Last

"Manhattan's Oldest Pet Store"

GREEN THUMB

PLANTS — PETS

Serving Manhattan Over 30 Years

1105 Waters-539-4751

#### Wednesday

A tan Renault Alliance was reported disabled in front of Boyd Hall. It was removed Thursday.

■ The burglary theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle parked off campus was reported to campus police. Loss was \$30.

A report was filed for a student parking permit lost off campus.

A student parking permit was reported missing from a vehicle in lot A-29. Loss was \$30.

parking permit at an unknown location was reported. Loss was \$30.

Peached Faced Love Birds

\$29.95

reg. \$34.95

Painted Glass Fish

\$1.79

son Hall were barricaded by campus police as requested.

#### Thursday

A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost on campus.

A wheel lock was placed on a maroon Honda four-door in reserve stall No. 105 in lot A-30. The lock was removed.

A student parking permit was lost at an unknown location.

A blue Datsun two-door parked west of Kedzie Hall was tow-The burglary theft of a student ed by Manhattan Wrecker.

**Parakeets** 

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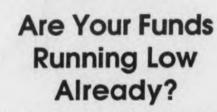
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# expected at event

By The Collegian Staff

Between 900 and 1,000 high school debaters from across the state will be attending a workshop Saturday on campus sponsored by the K-State debate team. This is the third year for the event.

The high school debate topic throughout the United States concerns programs for the elderly, said Todd Graham, K-State assistant debate coach. The young debaters will learn about issues concerning the elderly in preparation for the upcoming high school debate season, he said.

Graham said students will attend an introductory lecture at 9 a.m., see a model debate and attend three elective sessions for the remainder of the day. Elective sessions include topics on debate strategies for both novice and advanced debaters, as well as lectures for novice high school coaches, he said.

Graham said the workshop gives novices a chance to learn a little bit about debate. It also gives

advanced debaters a chance to learn about strategy techniques and the specific topic for the debate season, he said.

"We try to draw interest for debate and this also gives us the opportunity to keep an eye out for future college prospects," said David Filippi, sophomore in economics and a K-State varsity

K-State varsity debater Marsha McGranahan-Gribble, senior in speech, says she feels the workshop is good public relations.

The novices are people just getting into debate," she said. 'It's always exciting to be around them when they are just finding out debate is really fun."

Ed Schiappa, instructor of speech and director of debate, said the first workshop was a cooperative effort between the College of Agriculture and the debate team.

"The topic that year was agriculture," he said.

# 900 prep debaters Class focuses on positive image

By Jody Hundley Collegian Reporter

Students can learn how to get motivated and build a positive selfimage by taking a business course on promotional strategies.

Richard Burke, owner of Burke Enterprises, instructs the course, which is offered through the College of Business Administration.

"I feel confident that our students have the technical knowledge to be a success on the job. But there's a need for a block of philosophy and psychology on leadership in the workplace," Burke said.

During the first three class meetings, Burke discusses "The Psychology of Winning," a book by Dennis Waitley. He first asks students, "Do you want to be winners or losers?" None of the students has preferred losing, he said.

"We talk about a positive selfimage, and the importance of a constructive imagination. I ask students to visualize where they want to be in life," Burke said. Students are asked to look inward at their own value system before they apply a value system to the job.

The course includes elements of advertising, sales, promotions and publicity, along with some psychology. A blending of both concepts is important for future leaders in the business world, Burke said.

"Students who are in touch with their own values are able to be effective leaders. They need to feel good about themselves before they can transmit that feeling to the business," Burke said.

Bryan Rebel, senior in marketing, said he believes the class is an important part of marketing.

"I think it's a very positive class. You must have a good attitude (in sales), if you want good results," he

Rebel was enrolled in the course last year. He attended the meetings on the "Psychology of Winning," but then had to drop the class due to schedule conflicts. He said he re-enrolled in the course this semester because he believed it was worthwhile.

Building the self-image is important, Burke said, because if the per-

son does not feel positive or attractive on the inside, the outside reflects the same. He suggests feeding the subconscious successful and positive

actions - not negative ones. Positive self-control must also be in place for the person to succeed, he

"Don't blame others for your actions. Accept the responsibilities for your choices," Burke said. "Some people blame others throughout their lives for their own mistakes."

Furthermore, fear is a good motivator, Burke said, if it is put to work. "If (fear) is controlled, it can be helpful to motivate us into doing what we must," he said.

"The class is offered once, sometimes twice, a semester. Since the class is large, I'm not able to get to know as many of the students as I'd like," Burke said, adding that 70 students are currently enrolled in the learn from them," he said.

Planning a promotion as a group project is also included in the course. Burke said he grades the promotion like an employer would, not an instructor.

"If I say to the students, 'Go ahead and run it,' they know that they've succeeded," he said.

Burke asks students to be guest lecturers for 15 to 20 minutes in each class meeting. That way, Burke said, students are more prepared for that class period and know the material.

"(Students) get better grades as a result of (the lectures) - plus they become more self-confident in front of groups.

"I like getting students excited about the material in the course. In order for them to be enthusiastic about the class, I also must be. Teaching is exciting, since I also

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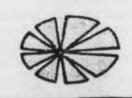
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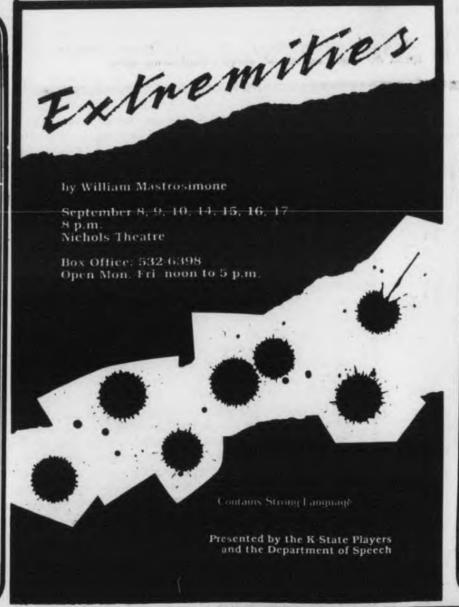
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# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Friday, September 9, 1988

## Throwaway society may become garbage dump We can destroy our own future









## Tuchman gives series new, better standards

The Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues received a breath of fresh air Thursday, when historian Barbara Tuchman delivered the 80th lecture.

It did not follow the usual style of being either an impersonal regurgitation of the news or a lesson in civics. It was not full of policy-protecting rhetoric. Instead, it was full of thought-provoking points.

Let us hope this marks the beginning of a new era of Landon lecturers.

Let us hope this means Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will be the last lecturer who will receive a standing ovation for who she was, instead of what she had to say.

Let us hope those who select and advise the lecturers will say that students, faculty and patrons want more than to just be able to say, "I saw so-and-so speak at K-State." They want to say, "I saw soand-so and she made me think about our political system."

Let us hope lecturers like Tuchman will soon be considered the norm, and not a breath of fresh air.

## Lack of prior planning lessens speech's impact

If you went to the Landon Lecture, you know that Barbara Tuchman was having problems with seeing her notes and could not effectively address her audience. It was not her fault, and the situation could have

Charles Reagan, chairman of the lecture series, requested special lighting to make up for Tuchman's poor eyesight. Unfortunately, Reagan didn't have the foresight to take Tuchman to McCain Auditorium before the lecture and make sure the lighting was adequate - apparently it didn't fit into her itinerary.

Reagan explains, "I wasn't explicit enough," in his lighting request. At the same time, Tuchman, a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, apologizes to a full house at the 80th Landon Lecture because she can't see her notes. This is an embarrassment to the entire University.

Richard Martin, McCain director, said it is not always possible to get what is necessary. Does he not realize this is one of the most prestigious lecture series in the nation; and he can't find a desk lamp.

Allan Bailey, stage manager at McCain, said simply, "Get the speaker

over here before the lecture." What more can be said?

#### Other Perspectives

In a speech to about 2,000 students during the Traditions Night ceremony, (University of Kansas) Student Body President Brook Menees fell flat.

So did his jokes.

Menees' attempts at humor were marred by offensive remarks about Johnson County, Chicago accents and an unclassy slam at K-State.

He labeled Johnson County the "Golden Ghetto," told a joke mimicking the accent of a girl from Chicago, and said the only good thing that came from K-State was manure. The university is a place to broaden one's mind, not a

place to construct it with meaningless stereotypes. Pointlessly bashing K-State wasn't necessary in what was supposed to be an orientation speech. It wasn't even that

funny. Ever wonder why KU sometimes is dubbed "Snob Hill?" Menees promoted that image with his ill-chosen words. It's true that speaking to 2,000 people isn't easy, but the student body voted for Menees to speak for 23,000. Insensi-

tivity out of nervousness is no excuse. The most mature thing Menees has done since his speech is to apologize, which shows he is willing to take responsi-

bility for his words. Still, students do not need a nervous comedian. Instead, they need a leader who won't constrain them by narrow thoughts.

> - The University Daily Kansan Sept. 1, 1988

#### n an effort to dodge K-State's basic biology course, yet still fufill my science requirement, I spent one particular summer at a community college taking a course about environmental science. The course had all the things most biology

honorable reasons to enroll in a course, but Man's Physical World I and II, and Botany had taken their toll on me. I was desperate. While my reasoning was weak, taking environmental science was one of the best moves I've ever made. A course such as this

should be required simply to wake people up

and educate them about the earth and its lim-

courses didn't have: a light book and only

three tests. These are not exactly the most

It's true, we live in a throwaway society. In fact the average American produces 25 pounds of garbage a week. At the end of that week, we take our garbage to the end of our driveway, some nice people take it away, and

that's the end of it. Ask anyone under the age of 10 where the trash goes - most likely the person will say the trash man takes it far away and makes a big hill out of it. Unfortunately, most Americans over the age of 10 also have this simplistic attitude about their garbage.

Over the summer, thousands of American coastal beach-goers were told they couldn't go in the water because incoming tides had washed up a sickening array of waste. The most disturbing waste was the medical debris old syringes and needles, stained ban-

dages, vials of blood and drug paraphernalia could be found alongside seashells. Apparently people still believe they can dump their waste into our oceans and it will be gone

Drought conditions throughout the summer were also a rude awakening for many Americans. It forced people to realize that our water supply is not eternal. Emergency rationing went into effect in many cities along with a substantial jump in water prices.

Commentary



KARLA REDELSHEIMER Collegian

Columnist

But even after seeing the end product, which has been created by years of abuse, Americans still haven't changed their habits. That is the most frustrating aspect about pollution.

We know what causes it, scientists have developed ways to combat it (and are developing more), yet people are still nurturing their wasteful customs. More alarming, they are getting worse every year.

Between 1960 and 1986 the amount of American garbage increased by 80 percent. By the year 2000 it is projected to increase 22 percent, coming to a total of 192.7 million tons of trash annually.

Americans have to dispose of their shortterm thinking. Yes, it will cost money, and yes, it will be a hassle to restructure communities and years of wasteful habits, but natural resources are priceless.

ime is "a wasting." The United States already gets rid of 80 percent of its trash by throwing a few layers of dirt over it - out of sight, out of mind,

Wrong. Very wrong. America is running out of space for landfills. We must learn to reuse our waste (otherwise known as

Judging from all the pop machines on this campus, I'd estimate that hundreds of aluminum cans must be thrown away each day. Even more students will read the personals in their Collegians and then proceed to throw out their paper. Why don't we start recycling our aluminum and paper?

We don't because it's a big drag. Someone, on someone else's payroll, would have to sort through our trash, and then would have to haul it to a recycling center.

I understand this is a short-term answer to a long-term problem, but if all homeowners or apartment renters in the country took an hour a week to sort out their trash and recycle it, we'd be on the right track.

Imagine the water that would be saved, if we turned off the faucet while brushing our teeth. Or if every toilet only used two gallons (gasp!) instead of eight for flushing purposes.

One environmentalist even suggested using grey water, the soapy water that goes down the drain, in toilets instead of crystal clear

ard waste is America's second highest waste product (paper is the highest). In other words, people gather up their grass clippings and leaves in a plastic bag for the garbage collector to take away to that infamous garbage hill. At least the grass is biodegradable; unfortunately, the plastic bag is not. If people would leave the grass clippings on their lawn, it would actually help their lawns and wouldn't take up valuable landfill space. Others have suggested doing away with the traditional green lawn

Many homes are also a home to toxins. Items such as nail polish, old cans of paint, paint thinner, bleach, fertilizers, pesticides and cleaning agents can be a threat to a community when deposited in landfills. Progressive cities offer their citizens a place to take these items so they may be disposed of safely.

Americans need an attitude adjustment. We must re-evaluate our wasteful customs and culture. Like any problem, education followed by action is the solution. If we don't start now, that "far away" mountain of trash may be in our back yards.

#### Letters

#### Priorities wrong

Editor,

In response to the Sept. 2 editorial on the basketball ticket sales plan and the plan in general, I would like to make a few

To begin with, the ticket sales committee is not able to set the number of student season tickets, the Department of Athletics does. The committee only determines where the seating in Bramlage will be.

I would, though, like to criticize the committee for allocating the prime seating to ICAT. Given the traditional competitiveness of camping out for basketball tickets, I strongly believe ICAT should get in line with

the rest of the student body. give the athletic department kudos, though, because it is an excellent plan to get more money for the Mike Ahearn scholarship fund. Please do not take me wrong. I am all for the support ICAT gives K-State athletics, but I do believe ICAT's original purpose was to help support the non-revenue sports NOT

to get an excellent basketball ticket. To move on, I salute the committee for maintaining the camp out because of the tradition and the positive publicity it brings to K-State. I also would like to thank the committee for letting the student body know in advance the policies for camping out this

Last year, the lack of timing and information by the committee caused several controversies. By informing us now, a majority of those problems should be avoided.

However, the committee has failed to address an issue that came up last year. Members of the committee came around the tents about four hours before the Oklahoma football game and told the campers it was OK to go see the game, because there would not be any tent checks. Why were the campers not allowed to see the K-State volleyball games? I am sure the netters would have appreciated the extra support.

The main question is, why make an exception for one sport and not all sports? Is it going to happen again?

Bill Nelson sophomore in political science

#### Stop bad press

Apparently Chris Wilhelm didn't read the last letter I wrote (and I'm sure I speak for quite a few people) concerning Dave Svoboda's article about how people are evil if they don't go to football games. This is apparent because he wrote almost the same article

The feeling that I get from both articles is that if I don't attend K-State football games, then I must be a mutated Jayhawk from hell who enrolled at K-State to be a double-agent.

Try portraying a positive outlook toward the situation. On campus, there is an organization called ICAT that seems to do very well when it comes to spirit. (I am not a member of ships. There may just be an eccentric K-State ICAT, thus making me a third - party critic.

Keep up the good work, ICAT.) Apparently the volleyball team is doing well without all this negative press.

And what about the debate team, who was ranked 6th in the nation in the CEDA division last year. They do this without negative press.

What about that K-State Crew team? In case you haven't figured it out, there are many more activities to support at K-State.

But I'll be there Saturday. I would like to see a lot of people there. Be positive. Paul McDonald

#### junior in electrical engineering Use Ahearn relic

Editor,

A few weeks ago, I was lucky enough to see the old scoreboard from Ahearn being unloaded from a trailer and placed in a storage shed by the Throckmorton greenhouses. As of today, I noticed the old scoreboard was still in the shed. I would like to ask the K-State administration what is to be done with this relic. Do they have any other plans for the scoreboard than for it to be placed in an old storage shed and forgotten?

The old scoreboard is a symbol of K-State basketball accomplishments and tradition. Surely keeping the board in an open-air shed, covered with plastic, is a waste. I would like to challenge the administration to do something with the Ahearn scoreboard if no plans have been made yet.

Could the old scoreboard be displayed somewhere on campus for future Wildcatters to view and be reminded of K-State's rich basketball history? If the old scoreboard is still in good working condition, why should it sit unused and be ruined by neglect? Wouldn't it make more sense to find a use for the scoreboard? Perhaps it could be auctioned off and the

money donated to charity or used for scholar-

alumnus or entrepreneur out there who would want to buy such a thing.

Maybe the scoreboard could be donated to a museum where it would be preserved and displayed for others to enjoy. Maybe some other school could use it and would be happy to have it. My ideas may or may not be feasible, or even realistic. However, I do wish that the Ahearn scoreboard's current whereabouts be known and to pose the question of its fate.

Kevin A. Shufran graduate in entomology

#### Programmer too full

Editor,

I would like to express a few thoughts in regard to the 1988-89 K-State Programmer. The new and "improved" programmer is full of material. It gives the times and dates of feature shows, Eclectic Entertainment, comedy shows, Issues and Ideas, and even sporting events. The K-State Programmer is too full. There is no writing space for important

times or dates; such as exam or homework due dates. I was very disappointed to find out the programmer was no longer a programmer for students' plans, but for the University's plans. I hope in the future the programmer will add more space, or regress to its old, more practical program.

Scott Deblaze junior in architecture

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

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## Drug bill amended, adds death penalty

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House voted 299-111 Thursday to amend an anti-drug bill to permit federal death sentences for those convicted of murder committed during narcotics-related felonies.

The vote was a major defeat for death penalty foes, who sought a mandatory life sentence for drug killers as an alternative.

The life sentence provision also passed, 410-1, but the pro-death penalty forces wouldn't stop there. They rammed through the capital punishment amendment to give federal judges an additional

The capital punishment issue was the first major controversy addressed as the House considered legislation that would add some \$2 billion to the \$3.9 billion the nation is now spending to combat illegal drugs.

Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., author of the capital punishment amendment, said it would provide a "swift and certain" deterrent against drug killings.

A Democratic supporter, Rep. James A. Traficant Jr. of Ohio, said, "Drug dealers don't have to read anyone their rights. The drug dealers who kill have no conscience."

## Regents' chairman to visit University

By The Collegian Staff

The chairman and the executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents will be on campus today to meet with University officials and discuss the concerns of faculty, students and classified staff.

John Fairman, assistant vice president for University relations, said the K-State stop was the fifth for Regents Chairman Richard Dodderidge and Executive Director Stanley Koplik.

In the past weeks, they have traveled to Fort Hays State University, Emporia State University, Pittsburgh State University and the University of Kansas to "get a sense of the needs on campus."

Fairman said the visitors have a full schedule planned, including briefings with President Jon Wefald, Student Body President Troy Lubbers, Student Senate Chairman Doug Folk, Faculty Senate Chairwoman Cornelia Flora and leaders of classified staff.

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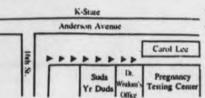


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## U.S. questions Iraqi chemical use

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George P. Shultz accused Iraq on Thursday of "unjustifiable and abhorrent" use of chemical weapons against its minority Kurdish population.

senior Iraqi diplomat, Sadoon Hamadi, Shultz threatened to reverse the recent improvement in U.S. relations with the Middle Eastern coun-

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government weight this factor fully in its decision-making," said State Department spokesman Charles E.

On Capitol Hill, meantime, Sen. In a 50-minute meeting with a Claiborne Pell, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, introduced a bill to slap economic sanctions on Iraq.

after the meeting, said Shultz "con- ment building. veyed to Iraqi Minister of State Hamadi our view that Iraq's use of chemical weapons in its military campaign against Iraqi Kurds is unjustifiable and abhorrent."

A U.S. official said Shultz also used the word "horrifying" to describe the situation.

With chants of pro-Kurdish demonstrators ringing in his ears, Hamadi denied the charges in a brief news conference outside the depart-

"This is absolutely baseless and this has not taken place at all," he

Hamadi denounced the Democratic Party Union, a Kurdish group headed by Jalal Talabani, as terrorists who collaborated with Iran in the eight-year Persian Gulf war. He said Kurdish refugees who have taken sanctuary in Turkey were free to return home.

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## English proficiency testing required of foreign students

By Stephanie Morrill Collegian Reporter

TRUE or FALSE: All international students enrolled at K-State must take a test to evaluate their understanding of the English language before they can attend classes.

The more than 950 international students who are enrolled at K-State this fall would definitely answer TRUE to that question. The Written Proficiency Test and the Spoken Proficiency Test are conducted during the registration period and are required of all incoming international students, including undergraduates, said Enid Cocke, director of the English Language Program.

These tests are used to determine any deficiency the student has with the English language, she said, adding that they also help to place non-admitted students at a level that will aid their academic pursuits.

Students are allowed to take the test once, and those who do not pass the proficiency tests are advised to enroll in and satisfactorily complete English and speech courses, Cocke said.

The University conducts two support classes for international

students, English 065 and English 075. These speaking and writing classes are designed to help the international student improve his ability to use the English language, Cocke said.

More than 700 of the international students at K-State are pursuing graduate degrees. Many of them are frequently hired to complete a semester as teaching assistants, said Harry Marsh, professor of journalism and mass communications.

A passing grade in English 065 is required of all international graduate students before they are eligible to be hired as teaching assistants. It is a speech class in which students practice everyday conversations by practicing asking questions and responding correctly, Cocke said.

The final speech exam, or Speak Test, is a 20-minute, tape-recorded test. The student listens to a master tape, and is then instructed to complete four tasks: read paragraphs, describe various pictures, compose sentences and answer general questions. The responses are recorded and samples of the tape are evaluated by two faculty members.

The maximum score a student can receive on the final speech

exam is 300 points, although scores of 220 and above are acceptable.

"Many of the students who took the test felt big pressure, like we weren't prepared for the ques-tions," said Estanislau Gacitura, teaching assistant in sociology.

"After I took the test, I felt like I did bad," said Gacitura, "but the feeling was a misimpression - I got a really good score."

If the student passes the test, he or she is eligible to become a teaching assistant. If a student fails, he or she is allowed to re-take the test after waiting one semester, Cocke said. Students failing a second time are required to successfully complete an English course in pronunciation before attempting the test again, she said.

"The Speak Test is certainly not the best way to prove how much you know about the language," said Rosario Bello, teaching assistant in sociology, "but it's a useful instrument overall, so that's good."

English 075 is a writing class recommended to all international students, both undergraduate and graduate, Cocke said. In this class, students write short essays to improve their writing techniques.

## Cheerleaders to begin tryouts

By Heather Huntington Collegian Reporter

Go, State, go! Go, State, go! Similar chants may be heard echoing across campus next week as K-State men and women prepare for cheerleader and yell leader tryouts.

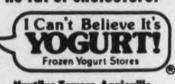
"We will choose up to five couples for the junior varsity squad," said Scott Johnson, assistant instructor of animal sciences and industry and cheerleading adviser. There are no vacant spots on the varsity squad, he

The junior varsity squad's main responsibilities are to cheer at all of the women's basketball games and at the home football games. They also practice with the varsity squad and are often called upon to take over for a varsity member if an emergency arises, Johnson said.

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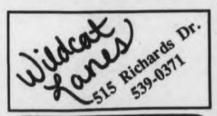
members will be given Monday through Thursday to help prepare prospective cheerleaders for tryouts. The clinics will start at 5 p.m. in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex. Try-

outs are scheduled for Sept. 16. Both men and women who try out for the squad will be expected to perform a dance routine to the K-State fight song. In addition, women will be expected to perform a dance to "Wabash Cannonball," a series of stunts, and a succession of jumps and

kicks. Men will also be asked to demonstrate their tumbling abilities.

The tryouts may sound difficult, but squad members agree that no one should feel intimidated, because everyone has a chance to make the squad.

"The main thing we look for during tryouts is the commitment to being a cheerleader and the person's potential," said Mike Whitney, junior in physical education and cocaptain of the varsity squad.



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Portraits for the Royal Purple will be taken 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sept. 6 through Nov. 11 K-State Union Room 209

Acacia — Sept. 6 Alpha Chi Omega — Sept. 6-7 Alpha Delta Pi - Sept. 7-8 Alpha Gamma Delta - Sept. 8 Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 8-9 Alpha Kappa Lambda — Sept. 9 Alpha Tau Omega — Sept. 9, 12 Alpha XI Delta — Sept. 12-13 Beta Sigma Psi — Sept. 13 Beta Theta PI - Sept. 14 Chi Omega — Sept 14-15 Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16 Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19 Delta Tau Delta - Sept. 19-20 Delta Upsilon — Sept. 20 FarmHouse — Sept. 20-21 Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 21-22

Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23 Kappa Delta — Sept. 23, 26 Kappa Kappa Gamma - Sept. 26-27 Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28 Lambda Chi Alpha — Sept. 28 Phi Delta Theta - Sept. 29 Phi Gamma Delta - Sept. 29-30 Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 30 Phi Kappa Theta — Sept. 30, Oct. 3 Pl Beta Phi — Oct. 3-4 Pi Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5 Pi Kappa Phi — Oct. 5 Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Oct. 5-6 Sigma Chi — Oct. 6 Sigma Nu — Oct. 6-7 Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10 Sigma Sigma – Oct. 10

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11 Theta XI — Oct. 11 Triangle — Oct. 11-12 Boyd — Oct. 12-13 Clovia — Oct. 13 Edwards — Oct. 13-14 Ford - Oct. 14 Goodnow - Oct. 17-19 Haymaker - Oct. 19-21 Mariatt — Oct. 21-25 Moore — Oct. 25-26 Putnam - Oct. 26 Smith - Oct. 26 Smurthwaite - Oct. 27 West - Oct. 27-28 Off Campus (includes Jardine) — Oct. 31 - Nov. 11

Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.

Yearbook

# Entertainment Friday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 9, 1988 ■ Page 7

# remittes play elicits primal behavior



Terry, played by Kelly Wondra, confesses that she too was raped.

As the play opens, we see Marjorie - a typical, young middle class professional, spending a quiet morning cleaning her house.

As the play closes, we see Marjorie transformed into a woman possessed by revenge and hate.

Marjorie has gone to the extreme. Rape is the crime; the story is

much more. Marjorie, portrayed by Jennifer Hays, senior in theater, is the victim, who has never had to come face to face with the poverty or violence that Raul, the rapist, represents.

Raul, portrayed by Mark Hetrick, freshman in theater, is everything vile, said Charlotte MacFarland, director of the play.

"From the very first, we see a contagion of violence pass from Raul, to Marjorie, to Terry and Patricia (her friends and roommates). It grows in the language and in the action like a germ culture. The monster in all of us is just under the skin. Scratch the skin deep enough and it comes leaping out Nichols Theatre. full-blown," William Mastrosimone lose herself. The victim and the victimizer, the cager and the caged form an earlier, personal experience. each other."

Marjorie must defend herself against the most privileged citizen in our society: the recidivist criminal, Mastrosimone said.

In Mastrosimone's research, he discovered that one out of every three women in the United States is sexually assaulted by the age of 18. However, only two percent of these rapes result in a conviction.

The average rapist rapes 29 times. Most of the attacks go unreported due to embarrassment, he wrote.

"The politics of 'Extremities' explores a violated social contract ... Marjorie's actions are based upon the perception that society violates the social contract by not keeping up its end of offering protection," Matrosimone wrote.

"The very things that we have in society to protect us - police, courts and laws, can not protect the woman who has been raped," MacFarland said.

MacFarland poses the question, "What would happen to us who are civilized, if suddenly we were confronted with a very wild and uncivilized experience?"

Marjorie acts on instinct in her position.

'At the end of act I Marjorie says, 'I will not wear a rape whistle. I want to live my own life. From now on, I make my own laws," MacFarland said.

In the last scene, Marjorie's cyclotic drive to tear Raul apart results in a communication between victim and victimizer that goes beyond revenge,

Mastrosimone wrote. "Marjorie does for Raul what all the social scientists, psychiatrists, police, and prisons have failed to do; she gives him a conscience, and a soul.

"Raul has a certain devil-may-care variety of humor, but it's not for the sake of making mirth, but to turn people around, give doubt, divide, manipulate and finally destroy," Mastrosimone wrote.

Hetrick's role as the streetwise, intelligent and hateful rapist involved extensive research.

Hetrick talked to psychologists, read literature and reflected a lot about the character.

To gain a better understanding of Raul's character of engrained hatred and superiority over women, Hetrick

followed his lead actress, Hays, around town, as a potential rapist

"There were so many times I could have overpowered her so quickly, if I would have been a rapist personality," Hetrick said.

"(Rape) could happen to anyone," he added.

MacFarland said, "The play is very controversial. It is hard to produce because the subject matter is so physically violent."

The hardest part of the play is achieving reality on stage - making the illusion complete to the audience even though it isn't," Hetrick said.

"I knew the play was about rape, but I didn't expect it to be like this. The play adds a different twist," said Susie Unrein, junior in elementary

Because "Extremities" can arouse personal feeling within the audience, there will be informal discussion sessions after each performance in

Judy Davis, director of Women's says in his author's notes. "In order to Resource Center, will be available to survive Raul, Marjorie has to direct an open discussion of the become like Raul. To do that is to play's subject matter and provide support for anyone connected with

> There will be a special postperformance presentation Wednesday. Members of Arts and Science Freshman Seminar will see the play together after previously reading additional articles on date rape, otherwise known as acquaintance

> "I'm thrilled the Arts and Science Seminar people have seen fit to tie the cultural aspect of university life to a social problem ... making acquaintance rape the priority," Davis said.



Marjorie, played by Jennifer Hays, senior in theater, cowers under the knife of Raul, portrayed by Mark Hetrick, freshman in theater, as he attempts to rape Marjorie in the play "Extremities" playing in Nichols Theatre.



Mark Hetrick, portraying Raul, tells Marjorie about life in prison and how it would be more tormenting than being raped. In preparation for his role

story by Lisa Pfannenstiel

photos by Jim Dietz

as a rapist, Hetrick spent many hours researching the part, including

following Hays around to see how vulnerable she was.



#### K-State Union

Good Morning Vietnam 7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. 4, Sunday. Forum Hall.

> Heavy Metal Midnight, Friday and Saturday. Forum Hall.

#### Campus Theater

The Dead Pool Daily, 7 and 9. Matinee 3 and 5, Saturday, and Sunday.

#### Westloop Cinema 6

Hot To Trot Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30. Matinee 2:05, Saturday and Sunday.

Betrayed Daily 4:20, 7 and 9:40. Matinee 1:45, Saturday and Sunday.

#### A Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV

Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30. Matinee 2:05 Saturday and Sunday.

Clean and Sober

Daily 4:25, 7:05 and 9:35. Matinee 1:55 Saturday and Sunday.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? Daily 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35. Matinee 2, Saturday and Sunday.

Die Hard Daily 4:20, 7 and 9:45. Matinee 1:45 Saturday and Sunday

#### Seth Childs Cinema

Young Guns Daily 7:15 and 9:40. Matinee 2:20 and 4:45, Saturday and Sunday.

Moon Over Parador Daily 7:20 and 9:45. Matinee 2:05 and 4:30, Saturday and Sunday.

Coming To America Daily 7:10 and 9:40. Matinee 2:25 and 4:45, Saturday and Sunday.

Daily 7:30 and 9:30. Matinee 2:15 and 4:35, Saturday and Sunday.

Stealing Home

Cocktail Daily 7:10 and 9:30. Matinee 2:00 and 4:40, Saturday and Sunday.

Big Daily 7:25 and 9:35. Matinee 2:10 and 4:30, Saturday and Sunday.

#### Theater **Extremities**

This play centers on an assault victim and how she turns the tables on her attacker (see article on this page.) Runs Sept. 8-10 and 14-17. Nichols Theater 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students.

#### Events

Reggae on The Plains Reggae music festival, featuring Andrew Tosh with the Peter Tosh Band, plus Chalice. Sunday, 2:30 University of Kansas Memorial Stadium. Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$12 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at all Cats outlets or at the Bottleneck in Lawrence.

#### Movie News **New Movies**

"The Deceivers"- Pierce Brosnan and Shashi Kapoor. "Eight Men Out"- Charlie Sheen and D.B. Sweeney.

## Moslems down Afghan plane

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan Moslem guerrillas shot down an Afghan military transport plane, killing two army generals and all 14 other people aboard, Afghanistan's government radio said Thursday.

It said insurgents brought the Antonov-32 transport down Wednesday with a U.S.-built Stinger missile. The plane carried 12 passengers and four crew members,

according to the Kabul radio

Among the passengers were two brigadier generals, Mohammed Ismail Noori and Abdul Ahad Razmenda, and Col. Mohammed Hassan Koshyar, political affairs director for military forces in the Kunduz region, the radio said. It described Razmenda as a Defense Ministry lawyer.

The plane was bound from Kabul to Kunduz City, 160 miles northeast of Kabul near the Soviet border, the broadcast said.

Major battles between guerrillas and Soviet and Afghan forces have been reported in the Kunduz area. Warplanes flying from Soviet territory bombed insurgent positions late last month.

Soviet soldiers began withdrawing from Afghanistan May 15 under a U.N.-mediated agreement and half the estimated 115,000 had left by Aug. 15. All are to be gone by Feb. 15, 1989.

## Lighting

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Richard Martin, director of McCain, said he was aware of the need for additional lighting.

"I knew we were supposed to get some type of lighting different than ordinary, but in cases of vision problems it is not always possible to get what is necessary," Martin said.

"We certainly tried to make the speaker comfortable. We want any speaker to be able to read, to see insofar as is humanly possible," he said. McCain and member of Illuminating Engineering Society, said that he did what was requested by the president's office.

"We used 2000-watt lighting didn't do my job," he said.

Allan Bailey, stage manager of instruments 15 feet up on the light bridge above her head," Bailey said.

> "I don't like to see anybody get up there and feel embarrassed bacause I

#### Football

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Gary Unruh, senior in psychology, also bought season tickets, because, "the games are fun, and I get a chance to see teams such as Iowa and Nebraska."

Revenue sports, which are mainly football and basketball, help pay for the non-revenue sports. Non-revenue sports, such as volleyball and track, don't bring in near as much money, Miller said.

In the future, Miller said he hopes to hire a full-time marketing consultant to market the football program in hopes of improving ticket sales.

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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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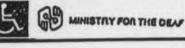
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KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison

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1801 Anderson Sunday 10 a.m. Silent Worship Sunday 11 a.m. Discussion

# Wildcatlllustrated

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 9, 1988 ■ Page 9

#### On The Sideline



#### Club Sports

K-State has rugby, soccer and crew teams that compete on the national level. See Page

#### Cross Country

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams are set to begin the season Sept. 24 at the Emporia State Invitational. See Page 11.

#### Baseball

Coach Mike Clark has strengthened his ranks by adding iunior varsity and freshman teams to his program. See Page 12.

#### A Plan

Athletic director Steve Miller has a plan to invest in the future and excellence of K-State's athletic programs. See page 14.

#### Wildcat Illustrated

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Chris Wilhelm

## Can the 'Cats win at football?



Waiting for the end of the game in K-State's loss to Tulsa, senior linebacker Vantz Singletary sits dejected on the Wildcats' bench.

By David Syoboda Sports Writer

inning and losing are learned attitudes. What we have to do is learn to change things from the ground up, and not go for the quick, or temporary, fix. When we can do that, I think we can win. We can always do better."

-Steve Miller Miller is a confident man - confident that he's going to do a good job as K-State's new athletic director, and confident that the Wildcat football program, long the University's unwanted stepchild, can win and do

so aboveboard. That's why when the topic of whether or not K-State's football program will ever be successful is discussed with the new leader of the Wildcat athletic program, he chooses to accentuate the positive rather than

dwell on the negative. "I not only think it's possible and conceivable that we're going to win, but I would say it's a mandate," Mill-

The man currently leading the Wildcat football program, Stan Parrish, agrees with his boss.

"I think this program can reach respectability, but we've got a long road to walk down to get there," Parrish said. "And several components go into assuring we'll get there."

Included in Parrish's list of components is a stronger and more broad support base, a strengthened budget, a well-thought-out schedule, support from the K-State administration, and a continued emphasis on playing the game by the rules.

"First of all, we've got to strength-

nothing personal involved at all, but the game that year that clinched the only bowl berth in history of this school was played in a stadium that

1986, we beat Kansas, are 1-1 in the conference, and a pitiful crowd shows up for Homecoming against

"It's really hard to recruit when those you're recruiting sense the students and those in the University

own football team." Miller was a bit more "bottom

"People don't recognize that comincrementally.

"All of our sports share in the

"We've got to get a constituent base, and get it to a point where we can expect a great deal of support from that base. We've never been able to realize the potential of the kind of income we could have if we filled the football stadium every

just singling the students out here," Parrish said. "I use two different games as cases in point. Take 1982,

"I wasn't here that year, so there's was half full. That's unbelievable.

"Then, in my first year here in Missouri.

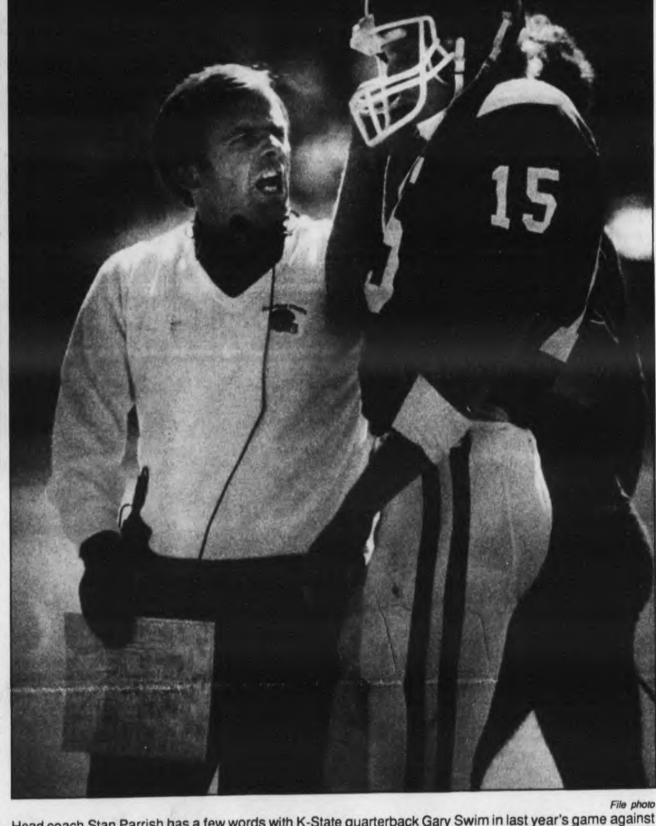
community don't care about their

line" in his approach, and picked up on the second of Parrish's components — a strengthened budget.

ing to football games is an investment in our entire athletic program," he said. "Let's say we were to lose \$400,000 of our projected budget for football. That money would be taken out of the entire budget

revenues gained and in lost revenues. Any investment in the athletic program is an investment in the entire athletic program.

"The bottom line is we have to en our support base - and I'm not match the commitment to the pro-



Head coach Stan Parrish has a few words with K-State quarterback Gary Swim in last year's game against Tulsa when a drive stalled in the second half, leaving the 'Cats' fate in Tulsa's hands.

duct. If you can give us a full commitment, even through the tough times, we'll be given the opportunity to give you the best product. Give us the chance to do what you require

and deserve." K-Staters, according to season ticket sales figures released Thursday morning, aren't currently giving the athletic program that chance.

Student season ticket sales, which numbered 4,518 in 1987, were 2,235 as of Wednesday evening. The total number of season tickets sold, which was 9,590 in 1987, is currently at 6,587 for 1988.

All-in-all, Miller predicts the lost season ticket revenue may lead to a football budget deficit ranging from \$100,000 to \$400,000.

Without that money, K-State won't be able to make the continued facility improvements Parrish said the program needs.

"Don't get me wrong, we've done a great many super things since I've

been here. But we've got to have a commitment to great facilities in order to keep up with the Joneses.

"We've come a long way in that respect with our new locker area and a bigger weight room and improvements on the playing field, but we've got a long way to go."

Parrish said that "long way" must include a well-developed scheduling plan as well.

"We need to continue to do a good job scheduling. Our league is so tough that you need to put yourself in a position to carry some wins into the conference," Parrish said. "There was a time this school was defeating the South Dakota State's of the world, and although teams like Iowa obviously test your mettle, you need to be able to win some games in the non-conference slate."

Support from the administration, something that might be considered a bit iffy at a time in which the current football coach has won just two

winning the first game of the season

does not seem as crucial to a team

that has a winning tradition in its

football program. Iowa was upset by

the University of Hawaii, 27-24, in

pointed but we weren't really that

bad, it was more that Hawaii was just

good," Iowa coach Hayden Frye

"My players are hurt and disap-

Honolulu last week.

games in his first 23 tries, is there, Parrish said.

He also admitted, however, that a little something extra must accompany that support. "Above and beyond it all, from the

president to the AD to the football coach, there has to be a trickle down of a little blind faith," Parrish said. "If they think they have it bad, they ought to try sitting in this chair for a

"But let me say this, Steve and Jon Wefald have been ultra-supportive of this program. Controversy surrounds sport, and that's the nature of the beast, so to speak. As a coach, I've grown to expect it. But I'm not going to be painted into a corner. If I sense I am, I'll leave."

Miller said Parrish's exit isn't on the immediate horizon. In fact, Miller vehemently supported his coach.

"Do I support Stan Parrish? Absolutely, unequivocably, 'Yes.' With-■ See LOSING, Page 14

#### K-State to challenge 17th-ranked Hawkeyes lot of a running game. ing off an opening-game loss, but

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

If football games could take on biblical proportions, then the K-State-University of Iowa football game Saturday could be considered a David and Goliath story.

K-State coach Stan Parrish enters his third home opener at K-State with a 1-1 record in local unveilings. In his first home game, he had the privilege of knocking off Division I-AA member Western Illinois, 35-7. In his next home opener, Parrish's Wildcats lost to another Division 1-AA member, 26-22 to Austin Peay.

Parrish's third home opener will be his toughest to date. The Hawkeyes, 0-1 and ranked 17th nationally, are a team of a different caliber than the past two season's opening foes.

"Iowa is going to be a top 10 team this year," Parrish said. "They are still favored to win the Big 10. They are a very, very strong football team.

"The only chance we'll have is to keep them totally off balance. We need to cut down on our mistakes and we need to force them into making mistakes.'

K-State, 0-1, had four major miscues in its season opener against Tulsa - one interception and three fumbles - which resulted in the 'Cats being unsuccessful in their attempts to move the ball.

"We made a lot of mistakes down in Tulsa," Parrish said. "With a lot of young guys out there, that's going to happen. We just have to cut our mistakes down from week to week. It also didn't help us that Tulsa played near perfect football. We'll need Iowa to put the football on the ground to have a chance."

Personnel changes made by Parrish at the beginning of the season have led to improved play at key positions. K-State's defense has been strengthened, Parrish said, and the younger players are beginning to 'gain some experience.

"The kids we moved to defense played very well for us," Parrish said. stepped into the role of starting quar-

K-State Wildcats vs. Iowa Hawkeyes

Game Time: 1 p.m. Saturday.
Place: KSU Stadium (42,000).
TV: None. Radio: Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM). ason Records: K-State 0-1; lowa 0-1.

Series Record: Iowa leads 4-0.
Notes: K-State has never hosted Iowa, but is 1-0 against the Big Ten Conference at home (14-8 over Indiana in 1961) ... Overall, the Wildcats are 2-18-1 against the Big Ten ... K-State safety Marcus Miller had a career-high 14 tackles at Tulsa last week ... Home opener trivia — the 'Cats are 23-17 since World War II, in KSU Stadium they're 13-7, and in the '80s, K-State is 5-3.

trying to find out who can do what for us and then we can build our attack around those players."

With preseason quarterback choice Paul Watson out for at least two more weeks with ligament damage to his shoulder, Carl Straw has "At this point in the season we are terback. Not far behind is Gary

Swim, who started eight games for the 'Cats last year.

"As far as the quarterback situation goes, (Straw and Swim) both practiced pretty well this week," Parrish said. "Carl will start against Iowa, but that doesn't mean Gary won't play. He might get a chance.' Iowa also enters the contest com-

"We have a good football team, but we are obviously not as good as the so-called experts had us ranked," he added. "We've got 14 new starters on this ballclub and it takes time to

said.

get those guys some experience." Frye is somewhat concerned with K-State's blitzing defense. He has noted the differences in how K-State played last year and hopes his quarterback, Chuck Hartlieb, will have time to get off his passes.

"We are going to have to work extremely hard to keep Chuck Hartlieb from getting killed," Frye said. "I don't know if we'll have a whole

"They have just gone completely fanatical with their defense. They have not only incorporated the Chicago Bears' 46 defense, they have added a linebacker to make it a 53 defense. We expect that they will go mostly with man coverage and come with an all out blitz."

Hawaii took advantage of the short pass against Iowa completing 22-of-33 attempts for 278 yards. Both teams turned the ball over only

once in a technically sound game. One factor Frye said might make a difference is K-State's junior college

They've got 16 junior college players integrated into their system at K-State," Frye said. "That can lend to

a quick fix." Frye also remembers last season when K-State challenged Iowa at Iowa City for three quarters before losing in the fourth.

"If (the Wildcats) get hot and get out in front, they might be hard to head off," Frye said.

## K-State offers club sports

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

Soccer, rugby and crew are three of the club sports at K-State to watch for this season.

A youth movement marks the outlook of the Wildcat soccer team; K-State's rugby squad has its sights set on avenging last year's loss to the University of Kansas; and the crew has more members this season than even before. Below is a profile of the three club teams.

SOCCER

With a new coach at the helm, a very young soccer club has set out to become a top team in the Midwest.

Club president Rob Healy, who took over as head coach this summer, said there are about 26 people out for the team right now and he is not expecting to cut any players.

The team returns eight players from last year's squad.

"We are a very young team but experience in the games will make us better," he said.

K-State opened its season Sept. 3 by dropping a 2-1 decision to the alumni squad.

Healy has a schedule lined up that is "very competitive," he said. "We play in a league with a lot of Big Ten schools and we also have

three tournaments lined up," he said. K-State plays Friday at Ames, Iowa, against Iowa State and Saturday at Lincoln, Neb., against the University of Nebraska.

RUGBY

After a loss to the University of Kansas last year, K-State's rugby team has set a goal of beating the Jayhawks this year.

Head coach Dan Blea said he is pleased with the team's performance so far. It was beat by the alumni team last weekend and tied No. 2 Air

Besides playing at the collegiate level, the team also plays at the club "If our team can play well in these

tournaments, it will help on the collegiate side," he said.

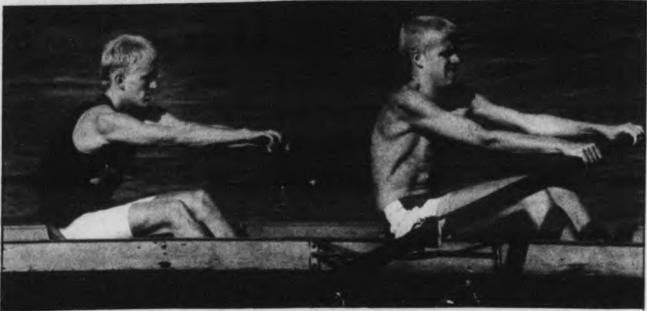
The team will play in the Kaw Valley championship this weekend in

"I really feel that we can win the tournament," Blea said. "This will be an early opportunity to play Kansas, which will help when it comes to regional competition."

and the addition of three coaches, K-State's crew team is looking to improve.

The crew team will have four divisions rowing for the first time in several years. Rose will coach the men's varsity, and Amanda Robinson will coach the women's varsity. The freshman men will be coached by William Beuk, and the freshman women will be coached by Brent York.

The crew team will begin the sea-With seven lettermen returning son Sept. 24 in Des Moines, Iowa.



Eric Custer, junior in political science, and teammate Mike Janzen, sophomore in industrial engineering. exert themselves at crew practice Thursday evening at Tuttle Creek.

By The Associated Press

dinator for second-ranked

Nebraska, calls himself "a run-

defense guy." So facing Troy Aik-

man and No. 5 UCLA's passing

game makes him a little jumpy.

stuff," he says. "When you get

into all this modern, fancy stuff, I

don't know. I get a little nervous."

time for McBride and the Comhu-

skers Saturday when they go into

the Rose Bowl against Aikman

and his speedy treammates, who

romped over San Diego State

has even more reason to be jumpy.

The last three times the Bruins

have faced Nebraska, they've sur-

rendered 42 points, including a

42-33 loss at Lincoln last season.

head coach, there were only about

"In the 13 years I've been a

But UCLA's Terry Donahue

59-6 in their opener.

It will definitely be nervous

"I like the old hammer and tong

Tom McBride, defensive coor-

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to meet Saturday competitive physically," Donahue says.

Nebraska, UCLA

The first full weekend of the 1988 college football season began Thursday night with No. 19

Texas at Brigham Young. The Nebraska-UCLA game, which will be nationally televised by ABC, heads Saturday's schedule.

In other games Saturday involving Top Twenty teams, Furman is at No. 3 Clemson; No. 4 Oklahoma at North Carolina; No. 6 Southern California at Stanford; Kentucky at No. 7 Auburn; Texas Christian at No. 8 Georgia; No. 9 Michigan at No. 13 Notre Dame; Southern Mississippi at No. 10 Florida State; Fullerton State at No. 12 West Virginia; No. 14 Alabama at Temple; Rutgers at No. 15 Michigan State; Western Carolina at No. 16 South Carolina; No. 17 Iowa at Kansas State; No. 18 Penn State at Virginia and No.

four games where we were not 20 Washington at Purdue.

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Don Lockhart, freshman in business and goalkeeper for the K-State Memorial Stadium. The club will travel to lowa State on Saturday and to soccer club, blocks a shot during practice Thursday afternoon in Lincoln, Neb., on Sunday to meet the University of Nebraska.

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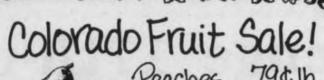
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## K-State men harriers sport new look

By Chris Hays Sports Writer

This year the K-State men's cross country squad, which tied for fourth place at the Big Eight Conference meet last year and also took fourth at the District V meet, will sport a fairly young look, which is ironic considering nearly everyone returned.

"We have a very interesting group this year. We have 12 to 14 that can make the top seven," Capriotti said. "We redshirted four or five guys last year who don't have a lot of experience, but they do have a lot of talent."

The men's team, like the women's, has three of its top runners who are injured or started training

"We have a very interesting group this year. We have 12 to 14 that can make the top seven. We redshirted four or five guys last year who don't have a lot of experience, but they do have a lot of talent."

-John Capriotti cross country coach

late, but none should miss the entire season.

Sophomore David Warders has a stress fracture, Cloud County transfer Roger Koester had his appendix removed recently, and sophomore Jan Jonssan is just coming off military service in his native country.

Capriotti says the three should be ready to go in time for the "big" meets at the end of the season.

'We need to get our top runners going," Capriotti said. "Hopefully we'll be able to insert them toward the end of the year."

One of only three seniors, Daryl Reichard, has been hampered by a sore leg. But Capriotti said he should be ready to go after taking it easy for a week and soaking in the whirlpool.

Heading the pace in preseason training for K-State is junior Pat Hessini, who redshirted last year and currently holds the K-State indoor track record for the 1000-meter run.

Pushing Hessini are junior David Keller, senior Brian Zwahlen, sophomore Joe Bonneau and senior Rob Hays. Keller was K-State's highest finisher at the Big Eight Conference championships last year with a 10thplace finish, while Zwahlen took 13th in his first cross country meet ever and Bonneau took 34th. Hays did not place in the Big Eight meet but is probably Capriotti's most experienced returnee.

"We're looking pretty good with those guys right now," Capriotti said. "They've all been training well. We just have to start developing a top runner. That is very important."

Capriotti said five others should also give the front-runners some good competition for the seven-man varsity squad.

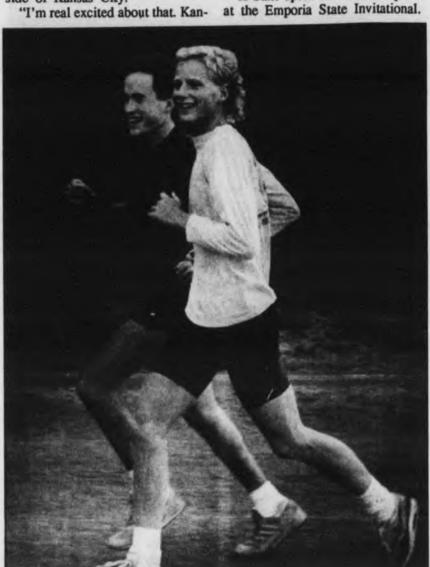
They are: true freshman Ron Smith, who finished 13th at the Kinney Cross Country National Championships last year and also won the Kansas 6A crown, sophomores Matt Vavala and Steve Christensen, and redshirt freshmen Kevin Lashley, Todd Eggers and Steve Palmer.

"I'm not that concerned right now about our injuries. But we need to be very, very good when it counts, and get all the kids back. I'm excited to see what we do.'

Capriotti also said he is happy with Kevin Lashley, sophomore in business, left, and Ron Smith, freshman the fact that he has been able to find undecided, run during 6 a.m. cross country practice.

most of his talent in the state of Kansas. Only four runners from the 15-man roster are not from Kansas and one of those is from the Missouri side of Kansas City.

I'm just glad that we were fortunate enough to sign some of them," Capriotti said. K-State opens the season Sept. 24



Collegian/Laura Leonard

## 'Cat lady harriers slowed by injuries

By Chris Hays Sports Writer

The K-State women's cross country team suffered a major blow in its preseason workouts when top returnee Laura Haggerty suffered a stress fracture in her foot and will miss the entire

"That really hurts us. It's like losing a Shawnee Call in volleyball or a Mitch Richmond in basketball," Coach John Capriotti said. "It's hard to do well without those type of people, but we just have to look ahead and see what will happen."

Capriotti will also be without the services of two other runners this season. Laura Ostmeyer also has a stress fracture and freshman recruit Michelle Murphy has decided to get married and will not pursue a collegiate athletic career, although she is still enrolled at K-State.

Those announcements might make most coaches reconsider their career choice, but Capriotti remains optimistic.

"By losing three of our top seven runners, you would think that our Big Eight Conference title hopes were pretty nonexistent, but I'm a pretty optimistic guy," Capriotti said. "I don't know who our No.1 runner will be yet, but we still have a good nucleus returning and I think we'll have a solid cross country

"I'm confident that any one of the five juniors we have can step

up and fill the hole that Laura

Those five are Jenny Faunce, who placed 109th at the NCAA championships last year, Marge Eddy (120th), Becky Ives (122nd), Tammy Van Laeys (124th), and Angie Barry, who missed all of last season with a foot injury.

"Those girls have been doing a helluva job," Capriotti said. "They've been training really well, so we're looking good."

Capriotti also signed two freshmen standouts last year who he said are also "bidding for the top They are: Janet Haskin, from

Onaga High School, who took second at the 1A-2A cross country meet last year and also won the 800-, 1600-, and 3200-meter runs at the 2A track championships three straight years; and Janet Treiber, from Labette County High School in Altamont, who was a three-time winner in the 1600- and 3200-meter runs at the 1A championships and was the state champion in cross country her freshman year.

"There is a good possibility that one or both of them could be our top runner,'

Capriotti also said the women's squad is looking good depth-wise. Besides losing sophomore Renee Russell for the season to mononucleosis, freshmen Jennifer Hillier, Katie Williams and walk-on freshman Leslie Meidiger should push the front runners for that

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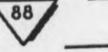


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Practice swing

Valerie Rive, senior in business administration pre-professional, returns the ball during women's tennis practice Thursday evening at

the LP Washburn Recreational Area tennis courts. The team will hold a mixed doubles fund-raiser and picnic Sept. 16 and 17.

## NL president Giamatti named commissioner

By The Associated Press

MONTREAL - Angelo Bartlett Giamatti, the National League president, was named Thursday as baseball's next commissioner to succeed Peter Ueberroth, who will end his term nine months early to help the transition.

Giamatti was elected to a five-year term by unanimous vote of the 26 team owners at their quarterly meeting. Giamatti, 50, will become the game's seventh commissioner when he officially takes office April 1,

"My priorities are not too different than Peter Ueberroth's," Giamatti said. "My first priority as commissioner-elect will be finding the best possible resolution to baseball's labor relations problem."

Ueberroth, who often said he would be a one-term commissioner, led the support for Giamatti and did not want the selection process to drag out. Ueberroth made his recommendation at a morning meeting and owners voted for Giamatti "without a lot of discussion," the commissioner

"It's obviously no surprise. While investigating the role, the action today became very obvious," Ueberroth said. "He's the right man for the

Giamatti and NL owners met briefly Thursday to talk about a method of choosing a new NL president. No names were discussed, although New York Mets general manager Frank Cashen has been mentioned previously.

Giamatti, president of Yale University for eight years, earned a reputation as "the dean of discipline" in two years as NL president. He suspended Pete Rose for 30 days this season after the Cincinnati manager bumped umpire Dave Pallone and refused to bend to criticism and pressure to lighten the sentence.

Last year, Giamatti suspended Kevin Gross for scuffing baseballs and Billy Hatcher for corking a bat, insisting that order was necessary and cheating was intolerable. Giamatti was also said to be the driving force behind this season's enforcement of balk rules, although he denies being the main proponent.

Giamatti was discussed as a possible candidate for commissioner in 1983 during a 21/2 -year search for Bowie Kuhn's successor. Giamatti had been rumored as Ucberroth's successor since being elected as NL president in June 1986 and taking office six months later. He denied, however, he left the Ivy League with the commissioner's job in mind.

## 'Cat baseball team set to begin season

## Junior varsity, freshman teams added

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

K-State's baseball team began practice last week, and coach Mike Clark is already excited to start playing some fall games.

Under National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines, teams are only allowed to practice for eight weeks during the fall season, so the Wildcats can only take to the field for about two hours per day.

"And we had to wait a week before we could start practicing, so we're ready to go," Clark said.

With the coming of the fall season, some changes have been made con-

cerning K-State's baseball program. The Wildcats have added a junior varsity and a freshman team which

Clark said will help in the long run, and will return the 'Cats to contention in the Big Eight Conference

"These players will be able to play in around 20 to 30 games and get as many as 200 at bats a year," Clark said. "With the playing experience they will get, some will be able to go right to the varsity if we need them."

Another change to the program is the improvements of Frank Myers Field. Some 2,500 seats will be added, making Myers Field the largest stadium in the Big Eight. As for the team's attitude, Clark

said the players are "antsy to play and positive about the season.' The amount and quality of walkons this season has also pleased the

third-year coach.

decide who I will keep," Clark said. Even though the 'Cats only play junior college teams in the fall, Clark

said the games help him decide what

"We're ready to go." -Mike Clark baseball coach

players will make the varsity roster

"We hope to know what our strengths are by the end of this fall," Clark said. "It is still early to see how good (we will be) or how far we will be able to go."

this spring.

He also said the recruiting class will be a big help to the team. NOTE: K-State's baseball team

"It's going to be very hard to and Sigma Chi fraternity are sponsoring a fund drive for Big Lakes Developmental Center. Team members and Sigma Chi members are taking pledges for runs scored during the fall baseball season. An individual may pledge any amount for each run scored. Pledges will be collected following the conclusion of the campaign, which runs from Sept. 3-Oct. 28. To place a pledge, contact any member of the team or call Sue Frady, Community Relations Coordinator at Big Lakes (776-9201). Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., is a community-based, non-profit corporation serving 190 developmentally disabled and mentally retarded adults and children in Riley, Geary and Pottawatomie counties in Kansas.



Keith Tate, senior in political science, chases down a ground ball during practice. Last week was the Wildcats' first week of fall practice.



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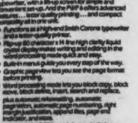
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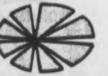
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## Prop 48 exams criticized

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The overwhelming majority of college football players disqualified because of Proposition 48 this year are black, according to a survey by The Associated Press, and the overall number of academically ineligible players has stabilized.

The AP was able to indentify the race of 213 of the 274 football players disqualified this year by Proposition 48, or 77.7 percent. One hundred eighty-five of those are black, 86.8 percent.

Critics feel these numbers show that standardized tests such as those used under Prop 48 are culturally biased.

"We know that standardized test scores are correlated with socioeconomic status," said Ursula Walsh, director for research for the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Walsh said blacks accounted for 81 percent of football ineligibles in 1986 and 90 percent in 1987, according to an NCAA survey.

Those who put together the tests disagree that the tests are culturally biased.

"It's being very simplistic to blame the difference in scores on the test and not look for the reasons behind it," said Frank Moreno, associate director of public affairs for the College Board, which sponsors the SAT. "It's not so much cultural difference as much as educational backgrounds of blacks, their having appreciably less academic courses in high school."

Proposition 48 requires players to achieve a minimum score of 700 out of 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 15 out of 36 on the American College Test and have at least a 2.0 high school grade-point average in 11 mandatory courses.

In 1987, the average SAT score nationally for all students was 906. The average score for blacks was 728.



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## Defending champion Lendl routs Rostagno

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Defending champion Ivan Lendl, peaking at the right time, overpowered Derrick Rostagno Thursday to advance to the U.S. Open semifinals for the seventh straight year.

Lendl, seeking a record fourth straight Open title, beat the former Stanford star 6-2, 6-2, 6-0 at the National Tennis Center.

"He's very tough, very fast, very powerful, very accurate, very solid," lowest ranked player left in the tournament. "He's a great player."

Lendl, who struggled in the early rounds, was nearly faultless Thursday. The top seed made only 10

unforced errors, held serve every time and had just one double-fault. Lendl only came to the net twice in the entire match, but he won both those points too.

"I was very pleased with my intensity and concentration," he said. "It's

said Rostagno, who at No. 52 was the not that easy to play Derrick. He plays a lot like (Miloslav) Mecir. He

> "If I won it this year, I wouldn't have anything to look forward to next

> > -Derrick Rostagno, tennis player

made unbelievable shots and missed easy shots."

Lendl, who lost only one set in each of his last three Opens, has already dropped three sets this year. He played a five-setter in the opening round against Amos Mansdorf and a

four-setter against Jakob Hlasek in the fourth round. Rostagno, playing in his first Grand Slam quarterfinal, was philo-

sophical about the defeat. "If I won it this year, I wouldn't have anything to look forward to next

year," he said. Rostagno, a 22-year-old Californian who travels the U.S. circuit in an old bus, couldn't beat Lendl but he did beat the odds by reaching the quarterfinals.

"I played some great tennis here, although maybe not today," he said. "I'm proud of myself. I did my best out there today. I missed, but I kept trying."

In the mixed doubles final, Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia and American Jim Pugh defeated Elizabeth Smylie of Australia and American Patrick McEnroe, 7-5, 6-3.

## Individual, team sports highlight intramural slate

By Mike May Sports Writer

Three weeks into the school year, K-State students are battling in intramural competition in two team sports and seven individual sports.

"We have roughly the same amount of participation this year as we did last year," said Steve Martini, intramural coordinator.

The most popular of the team sports, football, has attracted 150 teams in five different divisions.

"We have roughly the same amount of participation this year as we did last year."

-Steve Martini, intramural coordinator

Soccer, the other team sport currently going on, consists of 34 teams.

All entries are divided into five divisions: fraternity, sorority, men's residence hall, women's residence hall and independent.

The team sports are divided into divisions and then subdivided into leagues. After playing a round-robin schedule, one team emerges from each league. The league winners then play a single elimination tournament

to determine a division winner. Each member of the winning teams receives a shirt, with the sport and division he or she won printed on the

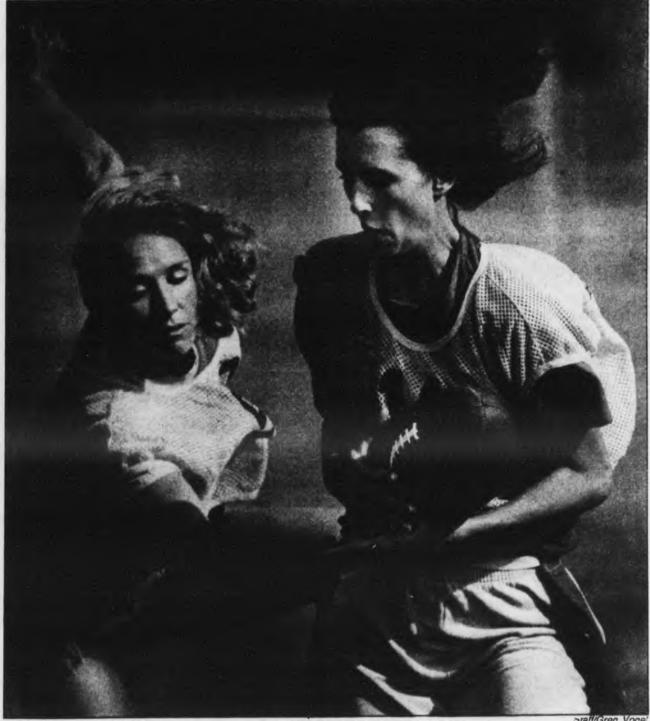
The winners of the independent division, fraternity division and residence hall division will then meet to determine the all-University champion. The champion team members receive iron-on transfers to accompany the division award.

In addition to the team sports, more than 1,200 people are playing in seven individual sports. Doubles volleyball has drawn the most participants, followed by singles tennis, three-wall racquetball singles, horseshoes singles, badminton singles, one-on-one basketball, and three-wall handball singles, respectively.

After being divided into divisions, the players are seeded. Each division has a single elimination tournament to crown a division winner.

The division winners then play to determine a men's and women's all-University champion. Shirts are given to the division winners, with the all-University champion receiving a shirt and an iron-on.

Three more intramural sports will get started within the month. Interested individuals will be able to sign up for golf, putt-putt golf and swimming starting next week, with the deadline for entry extending to Sept.



Kappa Kappa Gamma team member Trish Thompson, junior in business administration pre-professional, attempts a handoff to Gretchen Downey, senior in physical education, in an intramural game against Alpha Xi Delta Thursday afternoon.

September 10th, 1988

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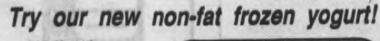
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## Miller investing in K-State's future, excellence

By Bill Lang Sports Writer

Steve Miller has a plan. He calls it "an investment in our future, and in excellence." Miller's not sure how long it will take, but he believes it is earmarked for success.

Since being selected as K-State's athletic director in June, Miller has named six new assistant coaches to five different sports.

"What we're trying to do (at K-State) is run a first class operation," Miller said. "We're trying to make

having a good environment both from a technical standpoint and a leadership and organizational standpoint.

"In order to compete at the level we want to compete at, we have to have that kind of help (on the coaching staff)."

Miller also said changes would occur with the number of people working in athletic administration. He said the following positions would be created: marketing and promotions, facilities, systems anal-

sure the athletes have the benefit of yst for setting up a computer system for the entire department, and fund raising.

"If you think something is worthwhile, you invest in it," Miller said. "A term that will be heard a lot around here is, 'It's an investment in our future, and in excellence."

Miller said the hirings were a combination of many aspects.

"It's a combination of having a plan and a format," Miller said. "Not being foolish financially. But also recognizing that sometimes you have to spend money to make money.

"Before I took the job, I had a plan written down," he said. "To be succesful in anything you have to have a direction. We're now beginning implementation of that direction. In 30 days we have gotten a lot done, but we still have a long way to go."

Miller's "investment" lies with the following coaches: Cliff Rovelto, assistant track coach; Phil Morgan, assistant baseball coach; Gaye Griffin, assistant women's basketball coach; Kevin Ramsey, outside linebackers football coach; Richard McClure, assistant strength and conditioning coach; and Jon Tenuta, still loyal to Kansas. I went to school defensive line football coach.

Rovelto comes from the University of Kansas, where he served for seven years.

"I've known (Steve) Miller for a long time," he said. "His first year here was my first year at KU. I've known him for a long time and have a tremendous amount of respect for him. John (Capriotti, K-State track and cross country coach) is also a good friend of mine."

Rovelto said he found the switch to K-State a relatively easy one, although that would not have been the case a few years back.

"I knew the people here, and I knew that I would enjoy working here," he said. "It was also a time for me to move on. I had a chance to come here a few years back. I was there ... I just wasn't ready then."

One who was ready for a change was Morgan. He said he wanted a new challenge and the chance to move "up the ladder."

"Two or three things appealed to me about the job" he said. "Once you've had continued success, you want to continue up the ladder. Another was knowing Mike (Clark, head baseball coach). We've played against each other in college and I knew of the things that he had done in the college ranks and what he had done here. And the influence that (Steve) Miller has on the nonrevenue sports here was the biggest factor. It gives us the ability to improve the program."

## Loss of coach doesn't hamper golf

3y Bill Lang Sports Writer

Although Rob Sedorcek resigned as K-State's head golf coach on out the best person available for the period, similar to baseball's fall tional and the NCAA. Sept. 1, there has been no interruption in the practices and schedule of the men's and women's teams.

Sedorcek stepped down from his duties as K-State head golf coach to pursue a dream of being a professional golfer.

He said that if he had stayed on as a full-time coach, he would have had to give up competitive golf. To convince him to return to the college ranks, he said the University would have to have its own course in which he was the local pro.

Associate Athletic Director Jim Epps said the naming of an interim coach will take place today or early next week. Epps said the loss of Sedorcek hasn't caused too much of a stir among the team members.

"Beyond the normal unsettlement and surprise, I don't think (the resignation) has caused much of a problem, he said.

"We've spoken to the teams, both collectively and individually, as to what they want in a coach," he said. "(The players') concern is to find someone who can do a credible job and see that they get into the proper tournaments. They are all curious as to who is going to suc-

Epps said if the interim coach

does a "boffo" job, he or she could job. be named on a permanent basis, but the position will be formally open and a search committee will seek the fall schedule is a get-in-shape ence teams, the Big Eight Invita-

season. The spring semester will be The main reason Sedorcek's res- the teams' main schedule, with ignation has not posed a problem is matches against Big Eight Confer-



Brad Stephens, freshman in business, chips a shot onto the 17th green at the Manhattan Country Club. Since the recent resignation of coach Rob Sedorcek the team has been practicing on their own.

#### Losing

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 out question he's honest, he has integrity, and he's got his kids where they should be - first."

Parrish said the integrity question may be the most important as far as he's concerned.

"In the interim, or until we're where we'd like to be, we've got to have great integrity and honesty, not violate any rules, and do it aboveboard.

"If we can maintain our course, others will self-destruct in front of us.

Self-respect and integrity is important in life, OK?"

Self-respect and integrity don't necessarily lead to job security, as Miller admitted.

"It gets back to results, appraisal, inspection and evaluation," he said. "If after several more observations, we're not satisfied, we might have to make some adjustment. But believe me, we will get it done.

"I am really excited to be a part of what we're about to do. The change is not going to happen in two weeks, or three weeks, or even four, for that matter. But it is going to happen. We will win."

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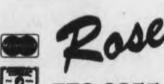


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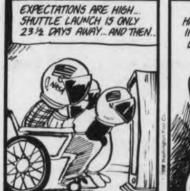
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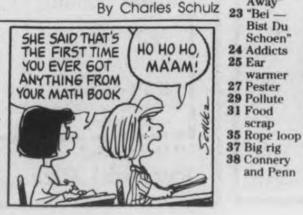


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STUDENT FOR clerical position, Monday- Friday, 10-15 hours per week. Good typing, spelling and filing skills required. Word processing helpful. Apply 8a.m.- 5p.m. through Sept. 16 to Viki Horan, 301 Umberger Hall, KSU.

NOW HIRING, day and night host persons and waitres ses. Pizza table and delivery. Apply in person, tino's, 3019 Anderson

PART-TIME, NIGHTS, for responsible college students, group home setting. Good benefits. Apply 1-5p.m., 831 Leavenworth.

PAY DAYI Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for waiters and waitresses; Grill server Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30a.m.-12:45p.m.; Storekeeper Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30a.m.-12:30p.m.; Porter Friday 11:30a.m.-13:0p.m.; Grill Tuesday 10:30a.m. 1:30p.m.; Bakery assistant Monday, Wednesday 11:30a.m.- 3:30p.m. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must.

#### 11 Garage and Yard Sales

PEOPLE'S GROCERY Coop, 811 Colorado, fourth annual yard sale Saturday, Sept. 10 9a.m. 4p.m. Everything half price after 3p.m.

THREE-FAMILY YARD sale Sept. 9 from 8a.m. to 5p.m., Sept. 10 from 8a.m. to 3p.m., 2422 Rogers Blvd. (one block north of Mariatt Avenue towards horse and beel research units). Wood turning lathe, baby through adult clothing (same \$2/ bag), books, craft supplies, bikes, lawn sweeper, barbecue, dryer, dishes, pots, pans, tons of misc.

#### 12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and one-half blocks to University. \$350' month. 537-7853.

#### 13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINDSOR 14x75. Excellent condition. Twobedroom on .75 acres with redwood deck, big two-car garage and insulated shed. 1-494-8484.

CLEAN 1982 14x60, new carpet, garden, bathtub, central air, deck. \$10,400. 776-8381 or 537-3632.

FOR SALE: 1975 two-bedroom mobile home. \$5,000 or take over payments. Must be moved. 539-0396. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$33,000 or take over pay ments of \$316/ month (includes taxes and insur ance). 776-3888 or 776-6763.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BOOK in Thompson 213 on Aug. 30. Identify and claim at Farrell Library circulation desk, ask for Ciff.

LITTLE GIRL lost gold ring with blue stone Aug. 26, near the #1 bowling alley at K-State Union from her grandmother. 537-0910.

LOST: SEPT. 2, 1988, Blue Star Sapphire ring, white gold mounting. Barbara, 539-0396.

#### 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE OAK china cabinet, \$390. Oak five-leg af table, refinished, \$225. Marble floor lamp \$45. 1-494-2388, St. George. BUYING-SELLING: All gold, silver coins, jewelry, scrap

gold, comic books, records, collectables! Manhat tan Coins, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184. COUCH, DESK, king waterbed, dinette, chest, bed, loveseat plus chair. 776-9705.

Don't forget Bobby T's Late Night Breakfast

Friday & Saturday Candlewood Shopping Center

539-1571

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Friday, September 9, 1988

DORM REFRIGERATOR, one- year- old, \$40. Ken at

KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard, velour rails, six-drawered frame. Very good condition, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda

MAXIMIZE YOUR dorm room space. I have two bunkbeds in excellent condition, 1-293-4433.

PHOTO LAB equipment. Mini refrigerator, photographic paper, print trays, bulk film. Call Tom, 1-357-1088.

TECH GRAPHIC Professional Lettering Set #TGP6S (sizes 00 to 3). Used twice, excellent condition. \$60.

TYPEWRITER SMITH- Corona model Coronet XL. Three years old, little used electric typewriter. Excellent condition. Perfect for students. \$150. Call

USED TUNER and integrated amp. Men's 27° 10-speed, extra-long couch. 537-8906.

YAMAHA 650 Maxim, good shape, padded beige bar 537-4512 after 5p.m. DISCOUNT VIDEO rentals. Lowest prices around.

Guaranteed Student owned and operated, Personal delivery service. Information: John or Stacey. 539-8236.

Chet

111 S. 4th

-Tonight-CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI FEED

\$3.95 All You Can Eat

#### Spread MODIFICA 7 Kinds of Hors d'oeuvres

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 YAMAHA 750 Special, runs good. Call 537-7928

1981 KAWASAKI 650 with faring, 10,000 miles, \$950 and taking bids. 776-1358. 1985 HONDA Elite 150. Excellent condition, low miles, Must sell, best offer, 776-1815.

1986 YAMAHA FZ 600. Kerker exhaust. \$1,900. Joe,

MOUNTAIN BIKE, Trek 800, 20°, almost new, excellent condition. \$350, must seel Call 539-4518

MOUNTAIN BIKES, road bikes, cruisers and free-style giant bicycles "precisely right." Call 537-2085 TWO 1981 Vespa mopeds, red, low mileage. Great condition. Some extrasl 537-1395, 539-8887.

#### 17 Musical Instruments

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: For sale, Fender Bullet, a practical guitar in good condition. \$189, Crate amplifier, CR212, sweet blues sound, \$240, Digital drum machine, \$125. Call now, 776-1264.

TROMBONE- GREAT for marching. Student model Conn. Mouthpiece, case, lyre. \$100. Phone 532-6934 or 776-9539.

#### Hayes House of Music Guitar Strings & Drumsticks

Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set

1/2 Price 327 Poyntz 776-7983

18 Personals

ADPI VOLLEYBALL players, now that all our grueling hours of practice are done, it's time to play volleyball and have lots of fun. Good luck! Love, your

ALPHA OF Clovia-Suzanne. Happy 21st (ha) Birthday Have a lime for me. Love. Lora Lynn AMORPH- WE made it through three. Big 1-9 tomorrow! Happy B-day and G.R.I Love, Grub.

AWESOME AZD Pledges, Get excited for your first partyl The Xi's will be jammin' in Jar Saturday night! "Don't worry, be happy now!" Love,

BETA COACHES Brent, Dave and Greg- Betas and Thetas, what a match! Our winning team is hard to catch! Bumpin' and spikin', we all are a likin', so we'll do it up right- see you tonight! Love, the

FRIENDS ON Humboldt, tired of being sucked by men, so I quit smoking and ran away! Hightower GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

GDI'S DUSTY, Kevin, Jeff, Alta Vista will be a Jamaican delight, this warm tropical Saturday night. Looking torward to Pina Coladas in hand, while walking barefoot in ocean sand. Tropical fantasies will come true, on this night we spend with you. Love, AZD Ginger, Julie, Renee.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Kelly. May all your dreams come true. Only one more year to freedom.

HEY ACACIAS, Remember: We are the Acacias, we're ready to face ya, you better stand back, 'cause we're ready to attack. Good Luck, guysl Love, your

HEY ALL you actives, us bags are gone, sick of sweepin' your halls and mowin' your lawn, no more bud this week, we need somethin' new, we're headin' for the big "D" for some Lone Star brew. Snow, Fish, Emilio, Gordo, Snake, Bush, Rusty, Mac, Gramps, Max, Spike, Gooly, Toodles, Dude, Dano, The Foot, Steps, Doerl, Boy, Boner, Sleepy, Tiny, Bones, X, Ven-Man and Booble.

KATHY, I miss you very much. Happy Birthday, you red-headed wretch. I'm very much looking torward to late October. Lovingly, Peter.

PI KAPPA Phi V-ball players, Go get 'emi Luv, your

PIKES SCOTT and Tony- Forget studio, get lots of rest. Soon you'll jam Jamaica with the best. -AZD Dates. SAE "MERLE" .- Thanks for lift from Cottonwood Falls-Time and kindness appreciated. Don't hesitate if I can return favor -- Kathy R. in Goodnow. SHANNAN K .- Rap? Classical? Any kind of music of

your B-Dayll Luv, Aimless. Happy Birthday SIG EPS: Kill, Kill, Kill, Blood makes the grass grow. Viri are excited for the Keg. When we win. Your G.P.

coaches, Kristy, Jen, Paige and Susan. TKE- GOOD Luck with Spiketacular! We know you will

win. Love, your G-Phi coaches two-oh. The countdown is on to 21. No frozen bras

something different, something new. So grab you

bike and set your sights on a party that will be do

TO THE woman in red: You've finally reached the big this semester, please. Nomy and Karen. TRI SIGMA Party Dates: Let's party Saturday on

#### 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

BLUE-MASKED LOVEBIRDS. Healthy, beautiful, Mizle, female with cage, feed, vitamins \$80. Call John 539-8236.

HORSE BOARDING. A few stalls left, outdoor runs, two

IS ROVER looking shabby? Discount grooming by pre-vet students, K&L Grooming, 776-5528.

TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, follage plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.)

#### 20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test, Confidential, Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

#### GRE/GMAT SEMINAR DON'T FAIL to enroll early CECIL TESTING SERVICES

1-316-681-3033 &KIN CARE E&SENTIALS

#### 108 S. 4th QUALITY Skin Care Products

For MEN & WOMEN Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-2

22 Resume/Typing Services

Evenings by Appointment

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146 EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type papers, theses and

FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumo letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

#### 23 Roommate Wanted

DANDY HOUSE, and girls need two more, own roo washer, dryer, close to campus. 539-4196.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share

FEMALE NEEDED to share large, unique two-bedroom apartment. Own spacious room, share bathroom kitchen, living room. \$145 plus one-half utilities pludeposit. Call Joy at 537-4269 or work, 537-2345

ment, \$163/ month. 537-7183 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroo home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reason able, 539-9451.

house close to campus, partly furnished with washer and dryer included. \$162.50/month, with lease and deposit. Ask for Renee, 539-8695. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted fall semester, furnished across from campus. \$200/ month. Call 776-8043

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom lum

ished apartment with Christian female, \$152.99

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share five-bedroom

plus utilities, 539-9564. ONE- TWO roommates. \$100 plus one-third unit Spacious, clean apartment. Call 539-4993. QUIET FEMALE upperclassman to share two-bedroom townhouse. Laundry available. Call 539-7250 after

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom luxurious apartment. Close to campus furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, fireplace. swimming pool, etc... 537-1757. ROOMMATE WANTED, \$110/ month plus half utilities

#### TO SHARE a very nice two-bedroom apartments, near Haymaker. Fireplace, laundry, central air, 776-0642 (Kenney, David) or 539-2702.

24 Situation Wanted

PATIENT TUTOR needed for desperate statistics student. Helpl 537-8744, leave message on

#### machine 36 Typewriter

WHILE SUPPLIES last, new Brother AX-33 typewriters. retail \$459.95. Your cost \$299.95. Mid-America Office Supplies. 406 Poyntz. 539-8982.

By Eugene Sheffer

## Crossword

41 "Sturm Drang" 43 Bundle **44** Competent 45 Trial

47 Slackened

49 Part of

revenue a Stein sources 12 — a time **52** Before 13 Adam's 53 Porter 54 Long-time 14 Agnus con

carefully 56 Craze 16 Somewhat 57 Newsman 10 Yield Morley 11 Makes DOWN 1 Hip, '60s-

55 Pig home

style Solution time: 25 mins.

17 Holography needs

2 "Just

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19 The same 21 Francois's friend 22 Derringer, any wool?" 24 GI entertainment org.

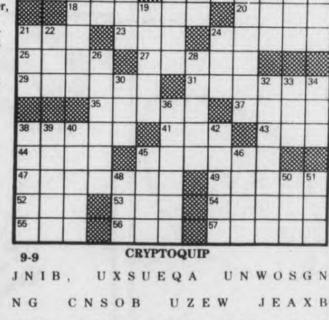
> 28 Improve 30 Comic Bill, for short 32 Unload. in a way

> > 36 Rode the waves 38 Vaults 39 Siskel's co-host 40 Bowling

site 42 Gives hands 45 "Man -Mancha' 46 Sills song 48 Bumbler

6 Do electri- 26 Sausage flavoring 33 Comic Philips 34 Illumi nated

> ZX ZEFZ UXSU Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE UPBEAT COLLEAGUE WHO KEPT JOKING AROUND WAS JUST A BUSINESS CARD



Q'U CIV GNV

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals H

## eville deli promotes opening with free food

By Kevin Kramer Collegian Reporter

Free food! A college student's dream come true. During the past several weeks, that was the calling card for a new eating establishment in Aggieville.

Subway, a deli restaurant that opened its doors in August, has just completed an advertising promotion that included free sandwiches.

Coupons offering the sandwiches

were distributed throughout Aggieville - on parked cars, at a hair fraternities and sororities, said Terry Robbins, manager of Subway.

The coupon's purpose was to show the buying public what Subway had to offer and mainly to let them know where it was located, Robbins

"We had a lot of people call up and ask if it - a free sandwich - was for real," Robbins said.

been very good, better than we salon, a theater, a bar, and at various expected," she said. "We tried other types of advertisement - newspaper ads, coupons and radio spots - but they didn't seem to work very well in letting people know we were here."

Subway is part of a new and growing national chain of restaurants with local franchises in both Manhattan and Junction City.

The other major franchise deli in Aggieville, Sub & Stuff, hasn't used draw customers. Most of the advertising is handled out of the area franchise coordinator's office in Lawrence, said manager Mike Gibson.

The ads are coordinated with the other two franchises in Topeka and Lawrence, Gibson said. The biggest promotion Sub & Stuff uses to bring in customers is a full-color coupon insert in the local papers.

Julie Haynes, manager of Rock-A-

"The response to the coupon has any major giveaway promotion to Belly Deli, said her store is in a different category because the other sandwich shops are more fast-food oriented.

"We've gone through a concept change," Haynes said. "As a bar that serves food, I want to keep the customer here longer. We run less on advertising and more on our drink and food specials."

"From the way business is going during the lunch hour, there seems to be enough business to go around," she said. "If a customer sees that we are full, they walk on down the street to someone else's place."

Frank and Arliss Douglass, who own and operate a "mom and pop" deli in Anderson Village called Subs-N-Such, use two effective means of advertising - coupons and word of

WEEKLY

DINING PLANNER

mouth, Arliss said.

She said the use of coupons shows a visual return from money invested in advertising. While using newspaper and radio ads, it was difficult to determine if they affected business,

The Douglasses also distributed fliers at a local theater for five weeks, advertising an after-movie special,

with little success, she said. "(Word of mouth) helps keep us busy between the coupons and seasonal business," she said, adding that it's the "perfect" form of advertising.

"We had one customer - who was in the military - who heard about us from a friend in Germany before (being) transferred to Ft. Riley," she said.

# DINE OU

AT MANHATTAN AREA RESTAURANTS



**AUTHENTIC TEXAS** AND MEXICAN FOOD

☆ CHICKEN FRIED STEAK with Curly Q Fries & Cream Gravy

☆ SIZZLING FAJITAS

☆ TEXAS-STYLE CHILI NO BEANS

☆ MEXICAN SALADS

NEXT TO HIBACHI HUT 

☆ GREAT MARGARITAS

### Welcome Football Fans!

606 N. 12th



Come to scrumpdillishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen treats before and after the game. We're open until midnight.

Dairu Oueen brazier.

Dairy Queen Brazier

1015 N. 3rd, Manhattan 776-4117

#### WEEKEND SPECIAL

Broiled Salmon with Crabmeat Stuffing ..... Combo Plate: Sirloin Steak, Butterfly Shrimp,

Includes vegetable, potatoe, & salad

Weddings . Banquets . Hail & Farewell 2605 Stagg Hill Rd. Jlm at the plano Frl. & Sat. 776-1234

PAOPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

# Restaurant

1304 Westloop

11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Children under 5 free

FREE DELIVERY 11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Beef with Broccoli Sweet n' Sour Pork Shrimp with Lobster Sauce Hot Braised Chicken Pork Egg foo Young Fruit Salad

Egg Roll Crispy Wonton Crab Ragoon Fried Rice Hot n' Sour Soup Yu shiang Chicken



WEEKLY 3 daily SPECIALS

FOR ALL THE **FAMILY** Sept. 12-19th MONDAY:

WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER CRAB ALL YOU CAN EAT..... 12.75 SIRLOIN DINNER STEAK . . . . . . . . 4.99 TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER . . . . . 5.99

TUESDAY: SENIOR NIGHT 25% DISCOUNT ON REGULAR PRICED MENU ITEMS SIRLOIN DINNER STEAK . . . . . . . 4.99 TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER ..... 5.99

WEDNESDAY: CHICKEN ALL YOU CAN EAT . . . . . . 5.99 SIRLOIN DINNER STEAK . . . . . . . . . 4.99 TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER ..... 5.99

THURSDAY: SHRIMP ALL YOU CAN EAT ..... 6.99 SIRLOIN DINNER STEAK . . . . . . . . . 4.99 TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER . . . . . . 5.99 FRIDAY: PRIME RIB FEATURE..... SIRLOIN DINNER STEAK . . . . . . . . 4.99

TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER . . . . . . 5.99 SATURDAY: STEAK AND LOBSTER 1.00 OFF . . . . . 9.95 SIRLOIN DINNER STEAK . . . . . . . . 4.99 TOP SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER . . . . . . 5.99

SUNDAY: CHURCH MENU 4 SELELCTIONS .... 4.49 SIRLOIN-CHICKEN-SHRIMP-KEBOB

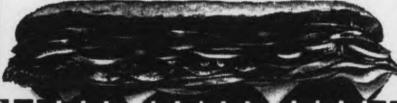
RLL SERVED WITH:

**ALL THE TRIMMINGS** 

FLUFFY BAKED POTATO, RICE OR VEGETABLE & MID-WESTS' UNLIMITED SOUP & SALAD BAR WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

CAN YOU JUSTIFY EATING ANY PLACE ELSE. MAKE YOUR PLANS FOR MID-WEST FAMILY DINING

The "Fresh Alternative" has come to: 620 N. Manhattan • Aggieville That means fresh and fabulous sandwiches and salads made right before your eyes, topped with free fixings of your choice.

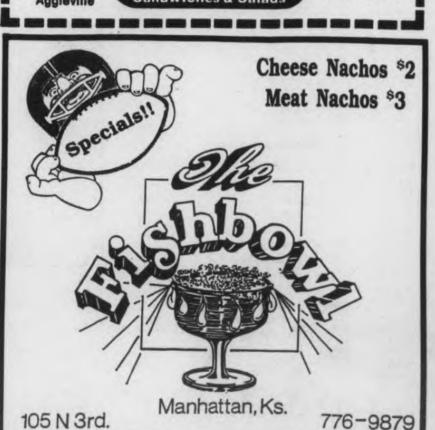


With this coupon (one per person). Good Only Sept. 9, 10, 1988

Buy one get one free

Manhattan

539-9391



## PYRAMID PIZZA





Medium Pizza Small Pizza Single Topping Single Topping

539-4888

\$525 E

539-4888

#### For All You Late Night Operators

You've been operating all night with your friends. All the pizza places are closed? And you're hungry. What do you do? Your friends pull through and remember that Pyramid Pizza is open until 2 a.m. weeknights and 3 a.m. weekends. You call. You eat. Yumm. Show them what good times are all about. Tonight, let it be Pyramid.



Pyramid Pizza. Open when you really want it.

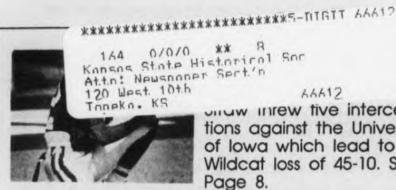


#### Tank Training

More than 100 K-State students who are National Guard members participated in a training activity this weekend at Fort Riley. See Page 7.

#### Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance for showers, with the high in the low 80s. Temperatures falling during the afternoon with the low tonight in the 60s.



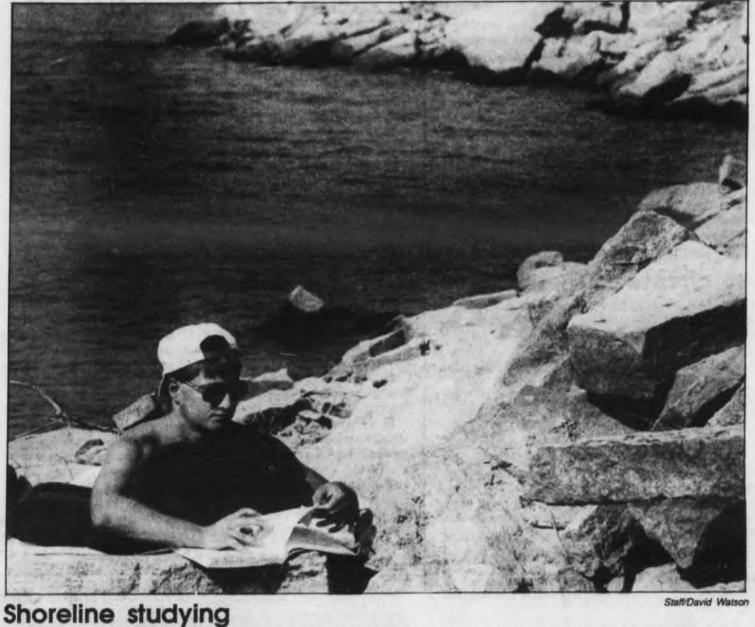
66612 once inrew tive interceptions against the University of lowa which lead to a Wildcat loss of 45-10. See Page 8.

#### Monday

September 12, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 15

# Kansas State Collegian



Keith Milliken, freshman in crop production, found a secluded spot Friday afternoon on some rocks at Tuttle Creek Lake to do homework and soak up the sun. The weekend weather was warm and sunny, but it is expected to cool down during the week

# Hayden campaigns for GOP candidates

By Amy Lyons Collegian Reporter

State Republican leaders, including Gov. Mike Hayden, gathered Friday night in Manhattan at a fund-raiser for state senatorial candidate Lana Oleen. The announcement that U.S. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., will be in Manhattan Saturday to campaign for Oleen and other Republican hopefuls was the suprise of the evening.

Sen. Dole will be at the Manhattan Community Center from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday for a public reception, said Joan Mosier, Riley County Coordinator for Oleen.

'Sen. Dole called and wanted to know what he could do to help," Mosier said. "He'll be in Topeka for the state meeting, and thought he'd come by Manhattan."

Dole met with Oleen in August at the Republican National Convention in New Orleans. Oleen was a state delegate to the national GOP meeting.

Gov. Hayden, citing the major issues of Kansas elections, said the Presidential campaign plays an important role in party identification on all levels.

"Of course, the effects of the national election always have a certain coat-tail effect," he said. "George Bush is running extremely well right now in Kansas, and that tends to be very beneficial to Republicans running for the

Hayden implied that each candidate's race was different, and certain unique issues are appearing across the state. He said the highway plan, capital punishment and medical

malpractice are items of debate in this year's campaign.

Oleen, the candidate for the 22nd district, agreed with Hayden's outlining of the issues, and added prison reform and the Margin of Excellence plan to the list.

Oleen said she was running for state senate because of her concern for the issues, as well as her experience. She has served as a legislative liaison for the Kansas Council on Employment and Training for the past year, and has been working under Hayden's administration as the state director for communications for the Kansas Department of Human Resources.

"I have worked in a public service capacity for a number of years," she said. "I really felt I had something to offer the citizens here in this district with the experience I've had in Topeka as well as my background in education."

Hayden, discussing concerns of Kansans, addressed the Margin of Excellence plan, the highway bill and the national passage of drought relief legislation.

On the MOE, Hayden said he is meeting next week with the Board of Regents to discuss his January recommendation to the Kansas Legislature on state resources. Hayden said the state general fund for the MOE is around \$40 million.

"Right now, the resources are encouraging," he said. "The state's financial condition is strong. As it continues to improve, we'll have a better opportunity to fund the Margin of Excellence.

Discussing the highway plan, Hayden said ■ See HAYDEN, Page 16

## Regents address concerns

By Amy Lyons Collegian Reporter

This is the year of the student, Kansas Board of Regents Chairman Richard Dodderidge said Friday during his visit on campus.

He met with President Jon Wefald and staff, student representatives, faculty members and classified staff to address and acquaint himself with their concerns.

Dodderidge, who will complete his tour of the Regents' schools in two weeks with a trip to the Kansas

Regents must get out to actually see

"If I'm going to be a good regent, I can't operate in a vacuum," Dodderidge said.

who they are representing.

The 1947 K-State graduate said he was pleased to see the growth at the University over the last few years.

"I'm impressed by the turn-around at Kansas State," he said. "Enrollment is up, as is the quality of the students and faculty."

The chairman, accompanied by Dr. Stanley Koplik, executive direc-

Technical Institute in Salina, said the tor of the board, said he discussed the Margin of Excellence plan with Stu-

> and a delegation of students. Dodderidge complimented them on their knowledge of the MOE, adding that all students are an instrumental part of the plan's success.

dent Body President Troy Lubbers,

Student Senate Chairman Doug Folk

"Of course, everyone supports it man, woman and child," he said. "The students are instrumental in creating state-wide knowledge of the plan, and we owe it to them to

■ See REGENTS, Page 16

## Pope John Paul appeals for racial reconciliation

**By The Associated Press** 

HARARE, Zimbabwe - Pope John Paul II appealed Sunday for reconciliation, racial harmony and human rights in Southern Africa, a region teeming with tribal, racial and political problems.

John Paul's first full day on his tour of the region was filled with

events, beginning with a meeting with the country's seven Roman Catholic bishops and ending with a session with diplomats.

In between, he celebrated a 21/2 -hour Mass before more than 200,000 people, met with members of the laity and spoke to 30,000 youths at a jammed sports stadium. His comments did not have the

political edge that they did Saturday, when he arrived here for 10 days of travel through five blackruled countries that are neighbors to white-led South Africa.

On Saturday, the pope talked of powerful political, economic and ideological forces that endanger the stability of the region .

## ASK delegates support second year of MOE

By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

EMPORIA - Delegates to the Associated Students of Kansas Legislative Assembly on Saturday ratified support for the second year of the Margin of Excellence program.

In the same action, ASK positioned itself to respond to a study on the viability of the Kansas Board of Regents schools following a high tuition/high financial aid model expected from the Board of Regents' staff in October, said Mark Tallman, ASK legislative director.

A high tuition/high financial aid model would be "kind of a redistributionist policy" to increase revenues and maintain access to the regents' system, Tallman said.

"Set the price very high and then shuffle (the increased funds received) around so in effect you're taking from the wealthy ... causing them to pay more to help the less wealthy," he said.

ASK's policy position on MOE said, "ASK will support tuition increases proposed under the MOE plan (estimated 6 percent for residents and 12 percent for nonresidents) if linked to significant increases in student assistance."

"Basically, what we are saying is we only support the MOE if those items are in there," Tallman said.

Tallman said the policy statement positions ASK to respond to the regents' study.

ASK would be skeptical of the study if it stated such a model would be viable for the regents system to adopt, Tallman said.

The source of such skepticism is the findings of a tuition and financial aid study which Tallman prepared for ASK.

The study found that during the 1980's, tuition increased significantly ahead of the national inflation rate, a reverse of the trend in the '70s, Tallman said.

While tuition went up in the '80s, financial aid did not keep pace, the study reported.

"The total of federal, state and institutional student aid rose by 23 percent between 1980-81 and 1986-87. Tuition rose by at least 85.7 percent over that period, while estimated total costs increased by over 60 percent," the study states.

"I think our concern is simply that higher tuition policy at some point begins to discourage students," Tallman said.

Such a policy may also lead students to choose a career which will enable them to repay their loans faster, he said.

Shifting to that kind of policy, the fast track MBA guy may get out and pay off his loans in a couple of years,

## other people struggling for years to

pay off the same amount at the same level of interest," Tallman said.

The regents study is expected to be preliminary examination of the

no problem. Whereas you may have viability of the high tuition/high financial aid model, he said.

"It's not going to be anything like 'Here's the report, let's do this.' Supposedly that's the case," Tallman

## ASK offers regents alternative policy

EMPORIA — A selective admissions proposal made by the Associated Students of Kansas was returned Saturday to the ASK Policy Council by ASK Legisla-

The policy statement was an alternative to the Board of Regents' selective admissions proposal which was voted down by the Kansas House during the 1988 legislative accion.

ASK's Enhanced Open Admissions policy statement agreed with the need to tighten admis-sions standards at regents' univer-sities but provided other avenues for admission not mentioned in the regents' "qualified admis-

sions" proposal.

Under the regents' proposal, students would be required to earn a 2.0 GPA in a recommended curriculum, earn an American Collegiate Testing score of 23, or graduate in the top third of their class.

Enhanced Open Admissions would only require students to earn a 2.0 GPA in the recommended curriculum. Failing that, students would have the opportunity to take nine hours of college work during the summer

lege work during the summer after they graduate in order to demonstrate their ability to per-

form college level work.

"I'm against any closing (of open admissions)," said John McIntyre, senior in industrial engineering, during a meeting of ■ See POLICY, Page 16

alternative programs through which the state could provide financial aid. One of the proposals provides

support two policy positions for

Assembly delegates also voted to

community service grants to any college in Kansas which is eligible to participate in the Kansas Tuition Grant Program. Such KansaServe grants would

fund a student community service program, directed by and employing

"I think our concern is simply that higher tuition policy at some point begins to discourage students."

-Mark Tallman ASK legislative director

students at the college receiving the

The participating college would be required to fund one-third of the total operating expenses of the communi-

ty service program. Mary Jo Lampe, senior in business management and apparel and textile marketing, said the program provides a means for students to earn

their financial aid. Another portion of the educational opportunity through community service proposal is called the teacher service scholarship program.

Recipients of the teacher scholarship would agree to teach two semesters in "at risk" school districts in Kansas for every semester they financed their education with the scholarships. The scholarships would go to those in under-served fields of specialization. If a scholarship recipient does not

comply with the terms of the agreement, he or she would be required to pay the scholarship plus 10 percent

Also receiving approval by the assembly was a proposal for a stateoperated savings program for families to use for educational purposes.

Under the plan, families would pay funds into the program. All the monies invested by participants would be invested as a total fund. The savings and interest earned in individual accounts could only be used to pay the costs for a family member to attend a U.S. college. A family could withdraw only the principal paid into the program and not the interest, if it was to be used for a purpose other

than education. Tallman said the ASK Board of Directors voted to make passage of MOE's second year, the community service program and the savings program the three top priorities for ASK in lobbying legislators during the 1989 legislative session.

### BRIEFLY

#### ME ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

#### Ban would affect delicacies

SEOUL, South Korea — Seoul gournets continue to enjoy dog stew and Korean Olympic stars have been consuming barrels of snake soup despite government attempts to ban the traditional delicacies during the Summer Games.

The government has outlawed sales in Seoul of dog meat, snake, blood worm soup and other exotic dishes to avoid offending foreigners during the Olympics, which begin Saturday. Officials said visitors might be disgusted by the unusual culinary offerings and Koreans would be called barbaric.

But the ban has had little or no effect on Seoul restaurants or the eating habits of their customers. Dog meat is still a lunchtime favorite in many backstreet eateries.

"Even the government officials eat it. They just tell us not to let foreigners see," said one restaurant owner who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The number of customers for dog has not dwindled. Not at

all," he said with a big smile.

Korean athletes training for the Olympics have been eating dog, snakes and deer antlers to help build up their strength and stamina, Boxers, wrestlers and others believe eating dog and snake will give them the endurance and strength of the animals.

Scoul newspapers reported the Korea Amateur Hockey Association provided the country's women's Olympic team with \$28,000 worth of snake soup. Association officials declined to comment.

Olympic soccer star Choi Soon-ho was quoted as saying he ate 500 snakes as part of his summer training.

#### BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

#### Wilson Foods Corp. merges

OKLAHOMA CITY - Wilson Foods Corp. has agreed to merge with a susidiary of IFM Group, thwarting a hostile takeover offer by Doskocil Cos. Inc., officials said Sunday.

IFM is an international processor of meat and fish. The group's American affiliate is International Fish and Meat USA Inc. of Mountainside, N.J.

The IFM subsidiary, HL Inc., is to begin its tender offer for Wilson's common stock by Friday, Wilson officials said. Wilson spokesman Langdon Toland said Wilson board chairman Kenneth J. Griggy is to discuss the proposed IFM transaction Monday at a news conference.

The merger agreement calls for the company's common stock to be purchased by IFM for \$13.50 per share. Dosckocil's modified tender offer for Wilson's 10 million shares of common stock outstanding is for \$12.25 per share.

That offer expires Thursday, but Doskocil could continue its pursuit of Wilson by bidding higher than the IFM bid. Officials for Doskocil, a meat-pizza toppings company from

South Hutchinson, Kan., could not be reached for comment. A joint news release Sunday did not say how Wilson's prop-

osed transaction with IFM would affect Wilson's operations and

Doskocil, which is about one-sixth Wilson's size by sales. began a \$12.50 per share tender offer for Wilson in July after Wilson management refused to negotiate a friendly merger.

#### BRIEFLY THE REGION

#### 4 die in traffic accidents

Four people were killed in traffic accidents this weekend on Kansas roads, including two men who died early Sunday in Wichita when their motorcycle ran into the back of a delivery truck, authorities said.

Wichita police did not know one of the victim's names Sunday night because the man was not carrying any identification. Police said they could not release the other victim's name until relatives were notified.

The Kansas Highway Patrol said a 24-year-old Oxford man died about 10 a.m. Saturday, when his car ran into a utility pole. William Scott Wollard died in the wreck on U.S. Highway 160, about a mile east of Wellington.

A Paola man was killed Saturday in a two-vehicle traffic accident in east-central Kansas. Benny L. Morgan, 40, was pronounced dead at the scene after a pickup driven by a Paola man and Morgan's vehicle collided head-on, the Miami County sheriff's department said.

#### Open house attracts crowd

WICHITA - About 200,000 people turned out Saturday for the first open house at McConnell Air Force Base in three years, authorities said.

While watching the skies for airplanes, visitors also lined up to touch, admire and climb into about 80 flying and fighting machines on display. Mixed in with antique automobiles and food booths, they included a Vietnam-era helicopter and a C-5

Three parked B-1B bombers were the big attraction of the

Capt. Robert Work, a B-1B pilot, fielded questions from the crowd on the plane, which has been touted for its ability to fly great distances without detection but criticized for apparent glitches.

A year ago, a B-1B was forced to crash land in Colorado when it ran into a flock of birds. The B-1Bs at McConnell are being fitted with Kevlar, a bullet-proofing material, to keep birds out of the previously exposed fuel and electrical lines, said Col. Paul Muerling, the base public affairs officer.

#### Novelist cheats K.C. man

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A judge has awarded a suburban Kansas City man more than \$805,000 after a jury ruled that he had been cheated out of a deal to direct a movie based on a Janet Dailey romance novel.

Jackson County Circuit Judge Thomas Clark ruled Friday that H. Lawrence Winter, of Leawood, Kan., should receive \$805,203 in the case.

On Sept. 1, a Jackson County jury ruled that Dailey's husband, Bill Dailey, was responsible for defrauding Winter. Dailey also serves as business manager for his wife, one of the nation's leading writers of romance novels.

Winter said in court papers that he had approached Dailey in 1982 to direct a movie based on a Dailey novel, Foxfire Light. Winter said Bill Dailey told him that the film would be the first of a series based on Janet Dailey's books, and that they would be made in Missour using local talent.

Instead, Winter said the Daileys used a Hollywood producer and director.

## BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All ments must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Annour for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday, from 9 to 10 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday, and from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. every Friday in Natatorium 4. All skill levels are welcome.

K-STATE AMBASADOR applications are available in Anderson 122 until Wednesday.

TODAY

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will

meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

ACE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Speaker John Walters will discuss the start of the ACE student agency office.

QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION for sophomores interested in the Truman Scholarship will be from 3:15 to 4:40 p.m. in Union 204

ASHRAE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

STUDENT HUMAN ECOLOGY ASSO-CIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 149.

ARTS & SCIENCES AMBASSADORS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. at 3056

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. at Justin 254.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208. Officers are to meet at 3:30 p.m.

## K-STATE POLICE

#### Friday

A fire alarm in Marlatt Hall malfunctioned. Manhattan Fire Department responded to the alarm and repaired the alarm.

A wheel lock was placed on a silver Honda four-door parked in a reserved stall in lot A-5. The lock jects then fled from area. was later removed.

A wheel lock was placed on a blue Honda parked in lot A-25. The lock was later removed.

A wheel lock was placed on a red Nissan pickup in parked in reserved stall in lot A-1. The lock was later removed.

Preliminary investigations of a sexual assault were started.

The burglary theft of a student parking permit from a car parked off campus was reported. Loss was \$30.

■ The theft of a Sony Walkman from a classroom in Waters Hall was reported. Loss was \$55.

■ The burglary theft of a faculty/ staff parking permit from a vehicle parked in lot A-1 was reported. Loss was \$44.

A student parking permit was reported lost or stolen at an unknown location. Loss was \$30.

A student in Haymaker Hall broke a foot.

■ The theft of a backpack from King Hall was reported. Loss was estimated at \$250.

■ The total loss of a car that caught fire in lot A-15 was reported. The Manhattan Fire Department responded to the call.

■ Unknown subjects threw an unknown object through a glass window at Marlatt Hall's southwest exit of the second floor's B-wing. Sub-

#### Saturday

■ The theft of speakers from a vehicle parked on campus was reported. Loss was estimated at

■ The burglary of a man's 10-speed bicycle, value unknown, from Y-30 Jardine Terrace was reported. A non-injury accident

occurred at the corner of College Heights and Denison in lot A-26. Damage was estimated at less than \$500. The doors were found open at

Brandeberry complex.

A power outage occurred on campus between 7:43 and 9:55 p.m.

#### Sunday

Waters Hall's west wing will be without power until some digging can be done to correct the problem, it was reported.

A stereo was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot A-28N.

## R.O.Y.A.L

Portraits for Royal Purple will be taken 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

K-State Union Room 209 539-5229 Alpha Gamme Rho-Sept. 8-9

Alpha Kappa Lambda-Sept. 9 Alpha Tau Omega-Sept. 9-12 Alpha Xi Delta-Sept. 12-13



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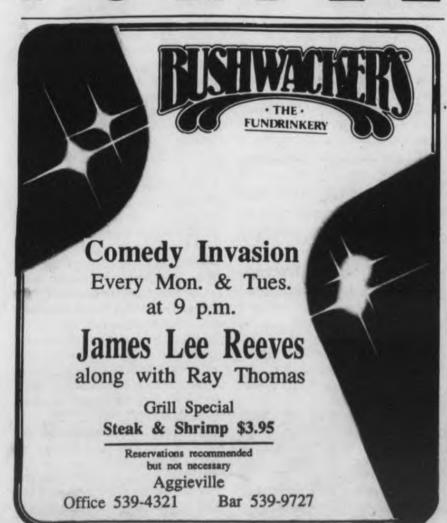
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eligible for rates

By The Collegian Staff

Military dependents whose sponsor is discharged or retires from the military while stationed in Kansas are eligible to attend

regent universities at special rates,

provided certain conditions are

Under a new Kansas law, the service member must show the

intent to become a Kansas resi-

dent in order for his or her family

members to be eligible for the rates, which are equivalent to in-

state tuition rates, said Richard

Elkins, director of admissions.

Military dependents

Military members can do this

by obtaining a Kansas drivers license, registering a vehicle in

Kansas, paying taxes and registering to vote. These things must be accomplished prior to the service member's release from active duty, he said. It is important that

the service member's leave and carnings statement show that the service member is paying Kansas state income taxes, Elkins said.

The new law, known as State

Bill 602, became effective July 1.

Dependents of service members

discharged before then must

reside in Kansas one year.

## Student codes more explicit

By Laurie Cox Collegian Reporter

Newly revised student conduct codes are more detailed and explicit and will make it easier for the judicial boards to make charges and impose

A committee worked for nine months to revise the K-State Student Governing Association Judicial Code. Dianne K. Urban, student attorney, formed the committee to start amendment proceedings.

Urban said she felt it was necessary to amend the codes and to update them as with the SGA Constitution. The codes were amended to make them more detailed and to make the student attorney's and the judicial board's jobs easier, she said.

The committee of four students and seven faculty members and administrators worked for conduct codes "which would be clear and understandable yet detailed enough to enable students to conduct fair (judicial) proceedings with little or no supervision," Urban wrote in a memo to residence hall directors.

"A special attempt was made to avoid language common to criminal proceedings, since disciplinary proceedings are not criminal," she said.

In 1987, the honor and conduct code consisted of six general rules of good conduct expressed through moral and ethical values. The codes

called for abiding by K-State rules, following community laws and customs, being honest, and maintaining responsibility and respect toward others, their property and their rights.

It is the job of Student Governing Services to create and to distribute a book which contains information on many topics including conduct codes, said Sally R. Routson, coordinator of student activities.

A previous code dealing with freedom of expression and student demonstrations was clarified to give students a better understanding of what was permissable, she said.

Intentionally and substantially interfering with the freedom of expression of others on University premises or at University-sponsored activities is expressly forbidden as stated in the newly revised conduct codes.

This new code, number 10, is taken from the expanded previous code number five.

This restriction raised concern from the committee, Routson said. Questions involved concern about demonstrations occuring at campus events, such as Landon Lectures, and how the students would be handled, Routson said.

The code states, however, that demonstrations can occur as long as they don't become riotous or infringe upon another's rights.

"Sanctions may be imposed for

prohibited conduct pursuant to the Student Governing Association Constitution and By-Laws," according to the new conduct codes.

The new codes have a special definitions section which defines terms in detail to prevent them from being misconstrued, Urban said.

So far this year there have been no reported violations.

"Most of the violations that do occur happen in the residence halls and concern quiet hours and visitation privileges," Routson said. "Most of the violations we have

received in the past pertained to minors in possession of alcohol," said Paul Schletzbaum, cheif justice of Goodnow Hall's judicial board. "As a first offense, (violators are)

given a warning by their floor staff. Because of this, a lot of cases are not referred on to the judicial board. If the violator has a second offense, they are submitted to the board to

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THURSDAY NIGHT

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have sanctions imposed," he said. Two days before the student com-

es before the board, Schletzbaum visits the student and explains which codes have been violated and leaves a copy of the codes with the student.

"Usually in cases of possession of alcohol, the board decides to send the violator for counseling with Bill Arck (director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services)," Schletzbaum said.

Arck said he and the student 'make an assessment of the student's behavior, typically in one or two meetings. It is an opportunity to explore the student's background and future and to make sure they don't have or are developing a drug or alcohol abuse problem.'

The new conduct codes will be published and distributed in the 1989 handbook, Routson said. The SGA office has copies of the conduct and judicial codes available for students.

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Advance purchase of tickets is required before September 23. Attire is formal, black tie optional. For more information call the KSU Foundation Office at 913-532-7151.

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\$25.00 of the ticket price is tax deductible. This tax deductible portion of the proceeds will be used to enhance scholarships at Kansas State University.

Please return this coupon with your check by Friday, September 23, in order to allow enough time to receive your tickets. Thank you.

Mail this ticket request form to:

Bramlage Coliseum Gala, c/o KSU Foundation, P.O. Box 1806, Manhattan, Kansas 66502.



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- TUESDAY
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- WEDNESDAY
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- lenny Jones & Tom Hemmer tonight
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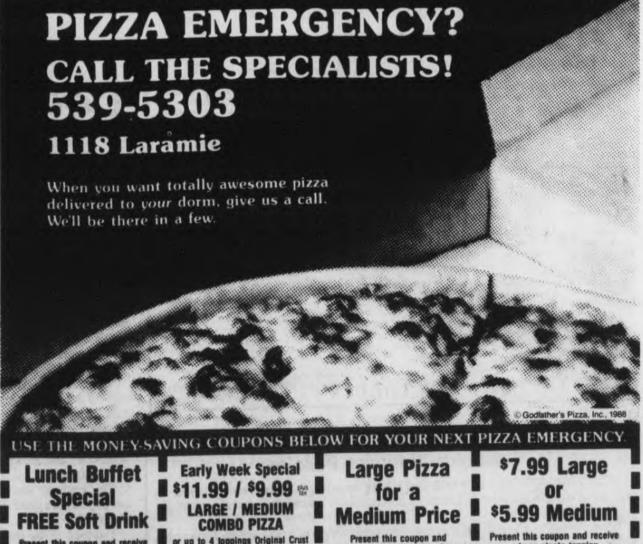
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WE DELIVER

# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, September 12, 1988

## Despite many losses football remains useful

K-State's football game Saturday against the University of Iowa didn't come in the prettiest package a season opener could come in. But what's inside a package is usually worth more than the wrapping.

Our football team may not reward its fans with a goodlooking scoreboard, but football is still a vital part of K-State's athletic program. Although there are doubts whether our football team will ever be successful, eliminating our football program should not be considered.

Without football, K-State would lose its ranking as a Division I school, as well as the financial benefits that go with it.

In the Big Eight Conference, all schools get an equal share of bowl earnings and TV royalties — no matter what their record.

So even though the 'Cats haven't touched prime time since the Independence Bowl in 1982, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Nebraska have kept pumping in revenue to K-State's pot. Last year the football program made a \$600,000 profit. This financial support keeps non-revenue sports like cross country and volleyball alive.

Game for game, football still generates more income than basketball. KSU Stadium seats 42,000 people, and a half-full football stadium is worth more than a sold-out basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum with only 13,500 seats.

Games against Oklahoma and Nebraska attract thousands of fans. They may be there to watch the 'Cats get steamrolled, but we still get their money.

Football is more than a revenue source, it's a necessity of college life that must be preserved. Homecoming, Band Day and Parents' Day would have to be terminated or all crammed into basketball season. Try to picture thousands of high school youths crammed into Bramlage for Band Day.

Take away our football team, and you also take away the tradition of K-State — KU, one of the greatest rivalries in the NCAA.

The benefits of the football program clearly outweigh the empty scoreboard. Football keeps K-State in the Big Eight Conference, generates revenue for other sports and is a part of the college tradition we can't afford to lose.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### Collegian Editorial Policies

charge by VISA or Mas

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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## Casualty of War on Drugs may be U.S. Constitution

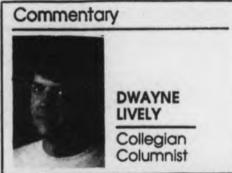
he rules of engagement in the War on Drugs look like they are about to change. Last Thursday, the U.S. House of Representatives approved an amendment to an anti-drug bill that would allow the death penalty for any murders connected to federal drug crimes. The Senate has already passed a similar bill.

While capital punishment is a very hot issue in this day and age, it is not, in the case of the House's anti-drug bill, the most serious change of tactics. The House also passed an amendment that would allow the use of illegally gathered evidence in drug trials, if the police officers acquiring the evidence had 'an objective, good-faith belief" that their search did not violate the Fourth Amendment prohibition against search and seizure. It is not clear whether this amendment holds true only for searches that were conducted with warrants which were later ruled to be illegal, or for any search a police officer conducts, with or without a warrant. The Supreme Court already allows the former in certain circumstances, so this appears to be an attempt to allow the latter.

Both measures are acts of desperation by a Congress and an administration that has been spending billions of dollars in a futile War on Drugs. The policy of zero-tolerance failed to hinder the flow of drugs in this country, and so did the policy of using military strikes on cocaine factories in Bolivia and Columbia. Now Congress is waging a war on the U.S. Constitution in order to fight the War on Drugs. The Thursday issue of the Kansas City Times reported that "President Reagan supports the main elements of the measures."

Unfortunately, it is not surprising that President Reagan would support capital punishment for drug crimes or a loosening of search and seizure laws. This is, after all, the President who allowed an Attorney General to remain in office who did not feel it was necessary for police to read suspects their rights before questioning because he felt that the police would never arrest a person who wasn't guilty.

The biggest problem with the capital punishment idea is that it appears that Congress is thinking "if we kill them all, maybe they'll all go away." Keeping track of bodies and killing as many people as possible didn't win the war in Vietnam and it will not win the War on Drugs. The capital punishment amendment is simply a way for lawmakers to make it look



like they are doing everything they can to win the war.

The supporters of this amendment will say that the chance of getting killed will deter people from smuggling drugs. No. That's not what the amendment says.

Capital punishment would only be allowed in the cases of drug-related murders. It says nothing about smuggling. The flow of drugs still would not be stopped. Congress would then be forced to expand the amendment to include capital punishment for drug dealers.

This action might deter some people from smuggling drugs, but the chance to make literally hundreds of millions of dollars in the drug trade would more than likely inspire more people to smuggle than capital punishment would scare away from smuggling. The flow of drugs into the United States would not be stopped for very long.

While the capital punishment amendment is a useless tactic, for all practical purposes, the loosening of the search and seizure laws is a dangerous tactic. It leaves open too many possible abuses because it leaves too many specifics undefined.

What exactly is meant by "objective, good faith belief?" Who decides if police officers were ignorant of a certain law when they conducted a search? How do the officers prove they were ignorant of the law? Do we want police officers protecting us who are ignorant of the law?

The logic of the "ignorance exception" implies that ignorance of a certain law exempts a person from that law. People could claim ignorance of any law, from murder to tax-evasion, and the courts would have to prove otherwise.

lot of people would probably get acquitted. It is seriously doubtful that Congress would acquit an "average citizen" who plead ignorance to a

law in a criminal suit. Why then are law enforcement officials granted a chance to break the law? Aren't they supposed to uphold the law? Evidently not.

The change in the search and seizure laws also sets a precedent that leaves open a whole vial of nasty illnesses. Homocide investigators and law officers who investigate other crimes will be looking to get the same right to bypass search and seizure laws. Police in one state, after all, have the same federal rights as police in another state. The result could be a total loss of search and seizure rights.

It is hard to predict exactly what will happen if the anti-drug bill passes with this amendment still on it, but should citizens let politicians take risks with their rights?

One thing that is interesting about the War on Drugs is that it is actually the second war against an illegal substance that has been fought in this century. The first was waged against alcohol in the 1930s. It too was a losing battle. Donald Nieman, associate professor of history, pointed out that during the Prohibition era, even though Congress was fighting a losing battle against booze, "no legislation was passed overturning search and seizure laws. Federal agents were, in fact, bound by tough rules governing searches." Orma Linford, associate professor of political science, added that during the Prohibition era, Congress "added the automobile search and seizure rules which exist even now." These automobile rules require law enforcement officials to have warrants to search vehicles except in a few rare cases.

United States has come since the era of Prohibition. Instead of moving forward, the country seems to be sliding backwards. Prohibition ended with the legalization of alcohol. Whether or not people see this as a step forward, at least the Constitution remained intact.

It is nice to imagine that the people and the political leaders of that era might have been thinking "we would rather lose this war than lose the Constitution." In this era, Congress, with the support of the president, is preparing to sacrifice a small part of the Constitution.

With friends like that trying to protect the United States, the "average citizens" better be ready to take action and protect themselves. From whom? That's a real good question.



## Columnist discusses social sins

t's over. Labor Day Weekend was the finale of summer vacation, at least according to local radio stations and the holiday calander. I thought the first week of the fall semester was the perfect time to fulfill all my new resolutions, like never being late to class.

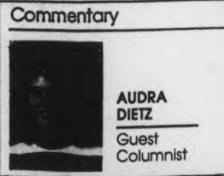
On Tuesday morning, I walked across campus and laughed at freshmen, who were still trying to find the signs with the building's names on them. Then I went to the vending machine in the basement of Waters Hall and bought a can of Slice. I tossed it in my backpack and ran up four flights of stairs to class. I sat in the second row, and the professor walked in. One resolution kept.

The lecture began, and so did my thirst. I opened my pop, forgetting I had just ran up four flights of stairs. Slice spewed out all over me and everyone in the first two rows. The can rolled wildly across the floor, spraying notebooks and backpacks with lemon-lime carbonation.

The graduate teaching assistant handing out papers got a good shot all over the front of his jeans.

I dashed to the restroom for some paper towels. Bolting through a door, I started ripping towels from the dispenser. A toilet flushed and a man walked out of the stall. Turning pale, his mouth dropped open. He acted as if he had never seen a woman in the men's room before.

"What are you doing in here?" I said. (Reverse psychology was not working.) The man boldly informed me that the ladies' room was on the first floor, and that he was in the



right place. Taking my wad of towels, I ran back to clean up my mess.

I sopped up the pop while class heckled me.

"Freshman!" several people taunted.
Fine, I thought. I'm not about to tell them
I'm a junior. Then there would be no escape.

The GTA, who was not from the United States, asked me if there was a problem. I said no. I don't think he's ever drank much pop. As I apologized to the people I sprayed, I found they were more angry about having their notes ruined than about getting their clothes wet

clothes wet.

I did learn something from this:

 There isn't any difference between the mens' room and the ladies' room except for those cute lavatories on the wall.

2. Both restrooms stock the same brown, scratchy towels.

3. Don't buy Slice in the basement of Waters.

his incident would probably be classified as a social disgrace by Emily
Post. However, I must

relinquish first place in this week's Faux Pas Contest to K-State President, Jon Wefald. At Thursday's Landon Lecture, he said the hometown of Troy Lubbers, the student body president, was, "Arkan-saw City," Kansas, not Arkansas City.

Arkansas, (pronounced, Arkan-saw) is a state, not a town in southern Kansas. Arkansas is on Missouri's southern border. It's home of the famous Hot Springs and most of Table Rock Lake. Welcome to the club, Mr. President.

hat introduction wasn't the only blooper at the lecture. For second place, the Faux Pas Fumble Award goes to the McCain stage crew. They failed to lower the microphones so Barbra Tuchman, historian, could speak without straining her neck. The poor woman hardly could deliver her lecture gracefully. The plants next to the podium were the same height as Tuchman and crowded her face. Those of us on the ground floor got the lecture jungle-style: Tuchman from the trees.

This is not to condemn the Landon Lecture series. The series is prestigious, and the stage set-up should reflect that. The speakers should be able to reach the microphones without standing on tiptoes, and deliver a lecture without fighting artifical shrubbery. K-State should be properly prepared, because

the speakers are prepared for us.

No one, students or members of the adminsistration are above humiliation. Nixon showed that. If you have nominations for next week's Faux Pas Awards, please send

# Officials discuss agricultural issues

By The Associated Press

HUTCHINSON — Despite some discord, the state Board of Agriculture and officials from three of the state's largest agriculture interest groups displayed a show of unity Sunday aimed at improving farm and ranch opportunities in Kansas.

The 12-member board met in three one-hour sessions with representatives from the Kansas Farm Bureau, the Kansas Livestock Association and the Kansas Farmers' Union. The meetings took place at the Pride of Kansas Building on the fairgrounds.

Board member Gary Hall of Chapman called the meetings the first of their kind. The chief purpose was to improve communications among the groups.

"I think it's an excellent beginning," said Floyd O. Coen, a 17-year board member from Elkhart. "Farm organizations must work together."

But at times during the meetings the chemistry was anything but harmonious.

Farm Bureau and Livestock Association leaders threatened that if the board became more of a policy-making body, an idea its members have been discussing, trouble loomed ahead.

Agriculture board members explained that while they did not envision themselves "as lobbyists"—and conceded their role was primarily to act as a regulatory agency—they thought it was time for the board to take a stand on some agricultural issues.

It was a new twist for the Board of Agriculture, members said, but one the other groups found difficult to accept.

"You are a regulatory board," Farm Bureau President Doyle Rahjes said.

If the board started making policies "then possibly the Farm Bureau would have to do something that it's never done before: come in and sway the thinking. We've never had to do that before," he said.

Said Dee Likes, executive vice president of the Livestock Association: "I just think that there's a point of diminishing return if you try to make the state board too much of a policy-making body."

## Nutrition tours offered to pa

Dietetic students to teach shoppers to be heart smart

> By Becky Jones Collegian Reporter

Learning how to be heart-smart can be as easy as making a trip to the grocery store.

Seniors in dietetics will be conducting tours of grocery stores in the Manhattan area beginning Tuesday to teach people what foods to purchase to encourage healthy hearts. The tours will be given as part of the American Heart Association's Food Festival Week which began Sunday.

Food Festival is an annual event designed "to promote heart-healthy eating habits in the public and encourage consumers to purchase nutritional foods," said Kevin Harker, north central Kansas area director for the American Heart Association.

The week's theme is "Trim Fat and Cut Cholesterol for Life." This is

the second year for grocery store tours, which were well-received in Manhattan last year, he said.

The tours will be given by the students as part of a class project. Annie Yakshaw, one of 10 students involved in the project, said they will show people how to make food selections that are better for their health, which does not mean completely cutting out foods such as cookies and ice

Rebecca DeYoung, a registered dietitian and an area volunteer for the American Heart Association, said the key is for people to make better choices within the foods they like. And eating better can lower peo-

ple's grocery bill, because brands of food that are less expensive are actually more healthy, DeYoung said.

Yakshaw said picking out hearthealthy foods can be simple if people

just know a few basic things. She said the tours will show people how to read labels and choose foods that are low in fat, as well as rid the public of misinformation concerning the different types of fats.

It does take time to learn the ins and outs of healthy eating, so Yakshaw suggests that changing buying habits in one area at a time is the best route to a healthy heart.

"You've taken a lifetime to build the habits you have now, and you can't change them overnight," she said.

Tours will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Manhattan at Food Barn, 222 N. Sixth St., and Dutch Maid, 1522 Poyntz Ave.; and at 7 p.m. at Dillon's, 632 Tuttle Creek Boule-

vard, Manhattan; and at IGA in Wamego.

Tours will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Dillon's, 2700 Anderson Ave.; Food Barn, 3011 Anderson Ave.; and Food-4-Less, 401 E. Poyntz Ave.

Tours will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at IGA in Wamego, and at Dutch Maid in the Blue Hills Shopping Center in Manhattan; and at 7 p.m. in Manhattan at Dillon's, 2700 Anderson Ave., and Food-4-Less, 401 E. Poyntz Ave.

Each tour will be conducted by a dietetics student and a registered dietitian. Yakshaw said those interested in going on a tour should meet in the front lobby of the store. The tours will last 45 minutes and are open to the public.

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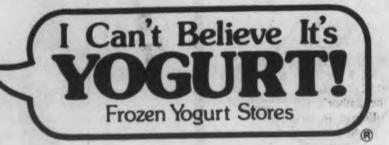
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By Becky Ives Staff Writer

Citizens who plan small towns have different problems than professionals who plan large cities so three faculty members published a manual to help the planners in rural areas.

The manual, "The Small Town Planning Handbook," is a guide for small town planners, said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design and contributing publisher to the

One difference between small town and large town planning is that large cities almost always have a professional staff of planners to take care of planning issues, Lapping said. In rural areas and small towns, the planning boards usually consist of citizens who are either elected or appointed.

Thomas Daniels, associate professor, and John Keller, professor in regional and community planning, worked in association with the American Planning Association to publish the manual that

took two years to complete. "There really is a very different way of practicing planning (between small towns and large cities)," Lapping said. "The handbook is an attempt by us and the American Planning Association

to not only recognize those things but to help educate citizen planners and professional planners all over the country of some of the nuances, techniques and possibilities of small town planning."

The focus of the handbook is to educate professional planners on the differences between large cities and rural areas, he said.

"Many planners simply have not respected the differences qualitative and quantitative - of working in a small town.

"(The manual is designed) to help people not only understand those differences, but to appreciate those differences and then develop a way of working in the community which respects those differences," Lapping said.

The handbook consistently emphasizes an aggressive program of citizen participation, and pushes the process of planning, he

"It is one of the few times in our lives that people get a chance to get together and talk about what kind of community they want to be, and then set out to accomplish it," Lapping said.

"The needs of a small town are different because the needs of the people living there are different," he said. "It's not the same thing as working in New York. One Manhattan is not the same as the other Manhattan."

## Professor qualifies for NASA flight

By Matt Bunker Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor will soon be conducting biological experiments on a special aircraft that simulates conditions during space flights.

James A. Guikema, associate professor in the Division of Biology, received preliminary training at Peterson Air Force Base in Colorado Springs, Colo. on Aug. 29.

The training is a prerequisite to flying and performing experiments on NASA 930, a jet aircraft modified to allow scientists brief access to microgravity, Guikema said. Microgravity is a low gravity state similar to that experienced by astronauts on space shuttle flights, he said.

Guikema said he and other researchers will make the flight in late October.

NASA 930 flies a series of arcs that create a low gravity environment, he said. The plane flies three or four sets of ten arcs, with a total flying time of about two hours, Guikema said.

"The plane is affectionately known by its pilots as the 'vomit comet," Guikema said. "There's quite a bit of motion sickness on these flights.'

NASA 930 is only occasionally available for non-NASA personnel, Guikema said. It is frequently used to train astronauts and test shuttle equipment, he said.

As part of the preliminary training, Guikema said he and 11 other trai-

which air pressure levels were reduced to simulate air pressure at 25,000 feet. "The time of useful consciousness at 25,000 feet is five to 10 minutes," he said.

Trainces were told to remove their oxygen masks in order to experience low oxygen concentration, Guikema said. The trainees experienced differing reactions to the low oxygen state,

"One person fainted," Guikema said. Another trainee became euphoric, he said.

Guikema himself became disoriented and lightheaded, he said. "I realized I'd better put my oxygen mask back on," Guikema said.

Guikema said the group also experienced a simulation of conditions at 18,000 feet. Although the time of useful consciousness was extended to 30 minutes, the group performed tests that demonstrated a marked decrease in ability to perceive colors when not wearing an oxygen mask, he said.

"Within 30 seconds after putting the mask back on, there was a noticeable change in color perception,"

Guikema said.

In the final test, the chamber was altered to simulate the pressurization in a commercial jetliner, he said. Next, pressure in the chamber was altered suddenly to that found at 22,000 feet, Guikema said.

This test simulated a door blowing open suddenly on a jet aircraft, he said. Guikema said the pressure

nees were placed in a chamber in change blew loose objects around the chamber and forced air out of the participant's lungs.

"All the air comes out of you," Guikema said.

Guikema said the point of the training was to "build the instinct to put the oxygen mask on when

The training qualifies scientists to do various types of research aboard NASA 930, he said. Guikema said his research will concentrate on plant growth in the space flight environment.

"So little is known about how things respond in low gravity," he

Guikema's research is sponsored by Bioserve Space Technologies, a NASA Center for the Commercial Development of Space, he said. Bioserve Space Technologies is directed by scientists in the Division of Biology at K-State, as well as scientists in Aerospace Engineering Sciences at the University of Colorado, Guikema said.

Guikema was chosen for the flight by the Life Sciences Steering Committee of Bioserve, he said. The Manhattan contingent aboard the flight will consist of three faculty members, including Guikema, and three graduate students, Guikema

This is the first year Bioserve has been involved with the NASA 930 program, Guikema said.

Bioserve Space Technologies is a NASA-funded organization working toward developing technologies for the commercial use of space, Guike-

"NASA is very interested in developing interest in the use of space for commercial ventures," he said.

One benefit of plant research in microgravity could be the eventual development of a "controlled environmental life support system," Guikema said. Currently, NASA must send up sufficient oxygen for an entire space flight and bring the expelled carbon dioxide back to Earth, he said.

Plants could help to produce a regenerating environment that would make this unnecessary, Guikema

Little is known about keeping plants alive in a low gravity environment, he said. Scientists aren't sure how microgravity affects root development or how plants can receive water and nutrients, Guikema said.

Guikema said he is looking forward to his low gravity flight. "I wasn't when I first thought about it, but I am now," he said.

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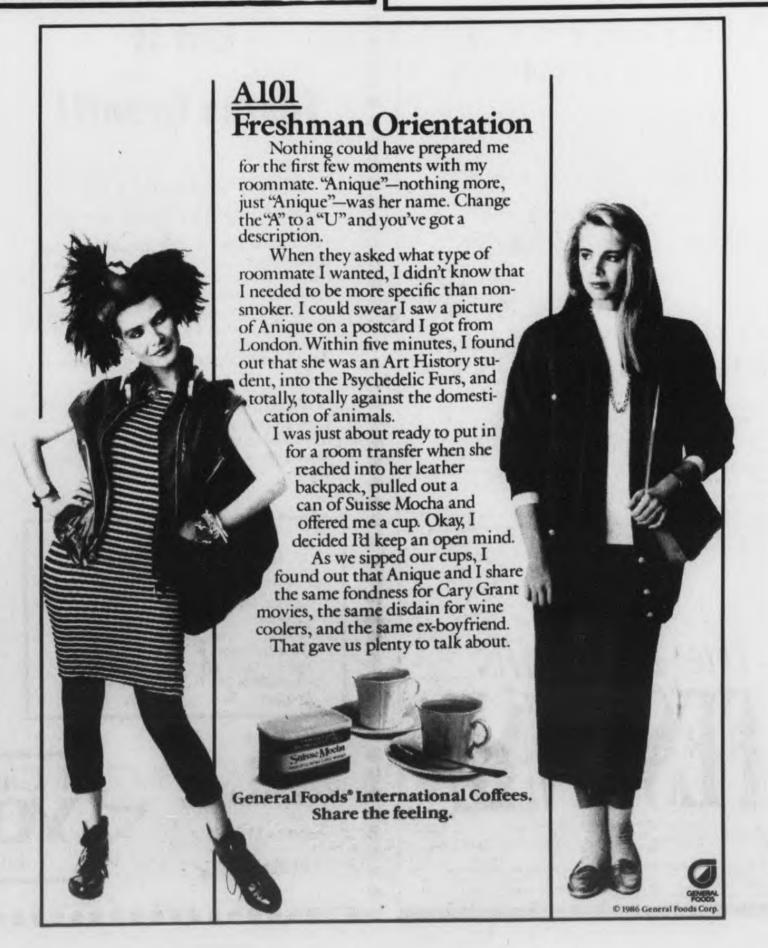
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# InFocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, September 12, 1988 ■ Page 7



Two of 20 tanks involved in a simulated battle converge upon enemy tanks. The exercises were part of a three-day National Guard training session this weekend at Ft. Riley.

# Just having 60 tons of fun ...



Staff Sgt. Robert Price, Council Grove; Sgt. Dale Tajgcman, Emporia; and Sgt. Kelly Shaft, Marion, maneuver their tank during a mock battle. The tank crews participated in about five battles each day.



Phil Schreiber, junior in engineering, works on his circuit theory homework during one of the few breaks in the training.

Some of them were out in the hot sun and dust because they believed it was their duty; others were out there because of the money. But some were out just to have fun.

"It's every little GI Joe's fantasy to come out here and spend a weekend doing this," said Cpl. Darren Chartier, junior in finance.

Chartier is one of more than 100 K-State students who are National Guard members and who participated in this weekend's training activities at Fort Riley.

The training exercises began Fri-

day evening and continued until Sunday evening.

"It's just like a big Boy Scout

camp," said Pvt. Lance Smith, Manhattan. Camping at night and simulated

Camping at night and simulated war game training during the day reinforced the training the guardsmen received throughout the year.

The tank battalion participated in about five simulated war sessions a day. Although everybody couldn't always win, tank commander Lt. James Novak, Lost Springs, said there was something special about just being around the M-60 tanks with 105 mm guns.

"There's something about having 60 tons of metal and being in charge of it," Novak said. "It's great — and practice makes perfect."

The guardsmen camped Friday and Saturday nights on the fort. Their food consisted of two hot meals a day transported from a kitchen in the field — and lunch was C rations in a traditional green bag.

"Most of the guys would pay you to take care of that stuff (the C rations) for them," said Cpt. Matt Matthews, Topeka.

The guardsmen's training, Matthews said, is to prepare them for war conditions.

"We used to do a lot of riot training, but we don't anymore," he said. The guardsmen must maintain a

The guardsmen must maintain a level of competency that would enable them to be in Europe, prepared to fight, in 16 days. In order to do that, Matthews said, a lot has to be packed into a weekend's training.

"We may not be that military (in style) but I think our way of doing things is better than the military a lot of times," he said.

The guardsmen have to meet the same standard that active military members do with only two days of training a month.

"We have to be better than the actives. We have to be just as sharp or sharper," Chartier said.

"The National Guard tends not to have the quality or competence of the actives, but they make up for it in interest," said Sgt. Jim White, doctoral candidate in animal sciences and industry. "They're here because they want to be."

Having fun is what the weekend training camps are all about, Matthews said.

"Most important — we have a lot of fun out here. Especially when we do tank artillery. Don't get much sleep, but you have a lot of fun," Matthews said.

Some of the fun, he said, has been prompted by the recent controversy surrounding democratic vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle's service in the National Guard during the Vietnam War.

"There are a whole lot of Quayle jokes going around out here," he said.

Pvt. Thomas Aaron, senior in architecture and geography, said there were two main reasons why he joined the Guard.

"I was brought up, more or less, to believe that everyone has some obligation to their country," Thomas said. "Besides, I like this (the training). It's a lot of fun."

The National Guard offers cash incentive bonuses for individuals who enlist in areas where there are numerous vacancies. In addition, the students receive pay for their active weekends and can receive financial aid benefits.

"A lot of people aren't aware of the benefits that the National Guard offers — especially the student loan repayment programs," Matthews said.

"I can't understand why students would go cook hambugers or serve pizza when they could do this — and make more money than they are at that," Matthews said. "And this is a little bit more prestigious then frying hamburgers."

Story by Janet Swanson Photos by Jeff Stead

# SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, September 12, 1988 ■ Page 8

## Defensive plays lead Iowa to 45-10 win

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

K-State football fans had something other than the Wildcat Marching Band to anticipate at halftime of the home opener against the University of Iowa Saturday at KSU

After 30 minutes of play, the 'Cats

trailed the 17th-ranked Hawkeyes by K-State coach Stan Parrish said. just seven points.

But two big interceptions in the third quarter led to Iowa scores and helped the Hawkeyes to a 45-10 win. Iowa improved to 1-1. K-State dropped to 0-2.

"If we keep plugging and get some good play out of our quarterbacks, I think we'll win a game here soon,"

Head coach Stan Parrish greets K-State wide receiver Greg Washington as he comes off the field after

catching a pass for the only Wildcat touchdown. Washington caught nine passes for a total gain of 100 yards.

For the 'Cats, quarterback Carl Straw was, to use Charlie Brown lingo, wishy-washy. The sophomore from Fairlawn, N.J. was 27-of-51 for 272 yards and a touchdown. He also threw five interceptions that were returned a total of 224 yards, two for touchdowns.

One of Straw's tosses was picked

off by linebacker Brad Quast. The 6-foot-2, 240-pound junor returned the interception 94 yards for a score, tying an Iowa record.

"I got so carried away (after I intercepted the ball that) I almost ran out of bounds," Quast said. "It was a dream come true."

For the most part, Straw effectively moved the Wildcat offense as the Hawkeyes had to rely on the big play in the second half to end several Wildcat threats.

On K-State's second possession, Tork Hook intercepted a Straw pass intended for Greg Washington. Iowa took control of the ball on K-State's 38-yard line. On third down and seven yards to go from the K-State 35, K-State defensive end Danny Needham sacked Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb for a 10-yard loss, ending the Hawkeye threat. This was not the case following all of K-State's miscues, as the Hawkeyes scored on three of their following five take-aways.

The other Iowa score following a tumover came after Gary Swim fumbled the snap from center on K-State's 24. Seven plays later, placekicker Jeff Skillet connected on a 22-yard field goal to give Iowa a 10-0 lead.

The 'Cats were able to sandwich a

quarter between two scores of their own. On their first possession of the second quarter, Straw capped a 58-yard drive with a 12-yard touchdown toss to Washington. After trading possessions with the Hawkeyes, Hartlieb threw a 32-yard touchdown pass to Travis Watkins to put the Hawks on top again, 17-7.

K-State was quick to answer, though, scoring its last points of the game six plays later on Mark Porter's 38-yard field goal.

Iowa began the second half the same way they started the first half, scoring on its first possession. Hartlieb capped an eight-play, 67-yard drive by diving one yard for the score and a 17-point lead.

"I thought it would be very important for us to stop them (on their first possession)," Parrish said. "The good players buckle their chin straps halftime.'

"In nice words, I told my team we were ahead," Frye said, "but I also told them that we had to go out and play the second half like it was 0-0."

K-State's next two possessions resulted in turnovers and, consequently, scores for the Hawkeyes. By the end of the third period the Hawkeyes led 38-10. The 'Cats never seriously threatened the Iowa lead the rest of the game.

"The score is not very indicative of the way the game was played," Parrish said. "We tried to move (the ball) around and keep them off-balance. It might have been the best half of football we've played since I've been a coach here."

The 'Cats used a strong passing attack against the Hawkeyes to rack up 385 yards in total offense. Iowa had 377 yards of total offense. Wildcat quarterbacks threw 55 passes,

Hawkeye touchdown in the second completing 30 for 293 yards.

K-State's defense played well at times against the larger Hawkeyes and forced two turnovers. Marcus Miller recovered a fumble, and William Price had an interception late in the game.

"We made a lot more big plays on defense this week," Parrish said. We got beat a few times when we gambled but they have got a good club."

"We proved a lot of things this week," said 'Cat linebacker Maurice Henry. "We put two new defenses in the end of last week. The assignments are pretty tough but we adjusted to them well. They were throwing everything they had at us."

Iowa quarterback Chuck Hartlieb, who completed 16-of-25 passes for 253 yards, also praised K-State's defense.

'They screwed up some of the and go after it. I'm sure (Iowa coach) stuff we were doing. We run a very Hayden (Frye) gave them hell at complex offense, and if you make a couple of adjustments, it kind of screws us all up," Hartlieb said.

TATISTICS	KSU	IOWA
irst Downs	24	16
Rushing Yards	92	115
assing Yards	293	262
eturn Yards	41	233
ttCompInt.	55-30-5	30-17-1
otal Yards	385	377
umbles-Lost	2-1	2-1
enalties	5-35	5-39
owa	10 7 2	21 7-45
-State	0 10	0 0-10
RUSHING -	K-State, S. Jo	nes 6-40,

Pickett 11-31, Dulan 6-13, Madden 2-13, McKinnis 1-5, Cobb 3-2, Swim 1-1, Straw 5-(-13); Iowa, Stewart 18-84, Hudson 7-29, Bass 4-12, Saunders 2-9, Hartlieb 4-(-19). PASSING - K-State, Straw 51-27-5-272, Cobb 4-3-0-21; Iowa, Hartlieb 25-16-0-253,

Poholsky 5-1-1-9. RECEIVING - K-State, Washington 9-100, Dulan 4-71, Austin 7-54, Friedrich 3-22, Hernandez 3-23, Brooks 2-12, Bowman 2-11; Iowa, Watkins 5-124, Filloon 3-46, Cook 4-45, Ward 1-19, Harberts 1-11, Mazzeri 1-10, Palmer 1-9, Hudson 1-(-2). A — 21,000.



#### BIG EIGHT CONFERENCE SCOREBOARD

Baylor 27, Kansas 14 Oklahoma State 52, Miami (Ohio) 10 Colo. 45, Fresno St. 3 Missouri 35, Utah St. 21 Okla. 28, N. Carolina 0 Iowa State 30, Tulane 13 UCLA 41, Nebraska 28



Greg Washington pauses for a moment after missing a pass in the 4th quarter which would have put the 'Cats inside their 20-yard line.



Staff/Brett Hacker

K-State tailback Tom Dillon (27) pulls University of Iowa defensive back Greg Brown (29) to the ground after Brown intercepted a pass intended

for Dillon in the third quarter. Iowa intercepted five of the 55 passes



lowa's defensive tackle Jim Johnson blocks a pass by K-State quarterback Carl Straw. Straw threw 51 of the Wildcats' 55 passes.

thrown by the Wildcats during Saturday's game. Air Parrish

#### By Chris Hays Sports Writer

Against 17th-ranked Iowa Saturday afternoon, K-State's sophomore quarterback Carl Straw was impressive on occasion.

And then again he wasn't.

But the end result was no different than the previous 16 Wildcat football games. K-State didn't win as Iowa. sparked by two big interceptions that were returned for touchdowns, notched its first win of the season.

Straw, starting in just his second collegiate game, earned praise from Parrish after his 26-of-51, 272-yard passing performance. But the thirdyear coach was definitely not pleased with Straw's interceptions.

"If we hadn't forgotten which color jerseys were ours then we might have been all right," K-State coach Stan Parrish said. "We moved the ball very well against them and you take away those (interceptions) and

we might have had an outstanding chance to win."

Haunted by Iowa's multiple defensive look, Straw tossed five interceptions, three of which led to Iowa touchdowns. Each time Straw was ready to call for the snap, Iowa would quickly switch and give him a different look.

"They played cat and mouse with us all day long," Parrish said. "He had a heck of an effort, but we just got to get better play from our quarterback position. Our receivers were great. They caught almost everything

we put out there." "We baited their quarterback," Iowa coach Hayden Frye said. "We gave him the impression that a certain pass pattern was open and it worked pretty good. We should have had a couple more (interceptions)."

Straw credited his success to the offensive line and his receiving

'Our receiving corps are really,

really good and the offensive line played a lot better than they did last week. They were great," Straw said. "And you couldn't ask for any more from the receivers. They were catching the ball in traffic and everything."

'(Straw) didn't get on us when we let Tulsa sack him four times last week, so we're not going to get on him for throwing five interceptions. It's a team effort," said junior guard Chad Faulkner. "I thought we played OK. I'll know a lot more when I watch the films, but I feel a lot better about this week than last week."

The receivers were led by junior transfer Greg Washington, who made nine catches — three short of the K-State record — for 100 yards and a touchdown.

"It's a real confidence booster when you know before the game that you're going to be throwing the ball that many times," Washington said. "I felt we had a pretty good game today ... all the way around. I guess

that's just the breaks. We'll just have to come back and give them a lot of hell down at Tulane next weekend." Senior Mark Austin had seven

receptions for 54 yards and freshman tailback Antoine Dulan came out of the backfield to catch four passes for 71 yards.

'We've got a lot of good young kids that can catch the ball," Parrish said. "I'm real happy with that bunch and the future is looking great."

Parrish kept a promise that he made "off the record" Wednesday when he said the 'Cats may throw 50 times against Iowa.

"It was a matter of the fact that I didn't think we had a chance to win unless we threw it 50 times," Parrish said, "I went to bed Friday night thinking seriously that we might even air it out every play.

"We could have dinked a few field goals here and there and just tried to keep it close, but we were trying to win this football game."

#### Century bike ride

TOP: A group of riders hit the road during Sunday morning's Junction City Bike Club's 3rd annual Centennial Trek. More than 100 bikers rode three loops totaling 100 miles starting from Junction City. BOTTOM: Thom Miller, a Bethany College student from Colorado Springs, fixes his flat tire as a fellow cyclist checks his work.

# Volleyball team captures crown at NIU tourney

By The Collegian Staff

When K-State volleyball fans gather at Ahearn Field House Tuesday night to watch the Wildcats play Wichita State at 7:30, they will be watching the champions of the Northern Illinois University Invitational Tournament.

The Wildcats rode roughshod through the NIU meet over the weekend, claiming three wins and first place.

"I'm most pleased that we elevated our level of play," head coach Scott Nelson said. "We turned in a real steady performance, offensively and defensively, and we have been playing better teams with each

K-State opened the tournament ment," Nelson said.

with a 15-11, 15-12, 10-15, 15-13 win over the host Huskies. Outside hitter Shawnee Call led the attack with 21 kills.

In the second round, the Wildcats defeated the University of Mississippi 15-9, 10-15, 15-8, 15-8. Outside hitter Lynda Harshbarger paced K-State with nine service aces, tying a record set last year by Kristi Jacquart. As a team, K-State recorded 18 aces in the match.

In the Saturday night finals against Northern Illinois, K-State cruised to a 15-10, 15-8, 15-8 victory, the sixth for the 'Cats this season without a

"We feel good about the way we played in the finals against a team we struggled with earlier in the tourna-

## Interference call leads A's to victory

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - After 10 innings and 14 runs, the game between the Oakland Athletics and the Kansas City Royals Sunday was decided in the baselines.

Luis Polonia was awarded third on an interference call in the 11th inning and scored on a sacrifice fly as Oakland rallied to beat Kansas City 8-7.

Polonia lined a double to the right of first baseman Pat Tabler, sprawled on the ground after diving for the ball. Tabler was called for interfering with Polonia as he rounded first base.

Dave Henderson followed with a sacrifice fly off Steve Farr, 5-3, the third Kansas City pitcher.

"He was laying in my path," Palonia said. "When I tried to make my turn, he moved a little bit into my path. I'm not saying it was intentional, but he moved into my path. If that wouldn't have happened, I would have had a triple.

Manager John Wathan was ejected when he threw his hat while arguing the call. Wathan played the game under protest.

"(Tabler) didn't have enough time to get out of the way," Wathan said.

"He (umpire Ted Hendry) pointed to second, then all of a sudden he's got third. I think it was bad judgment."

The Royals said Palonia would not have made third base because Bo Jackson fielded the ball cleanly in short right.

"I dove for the ball and turned to look where it was and he was right on top of me," Tabler said. "We didn't touch, but it broke his stride. He (the umpire) thought he could get third base. But he didn't attempt to go to third because Bo is standing right there with the ball."

Hendry said it was a judgment call. "There was no contact," Hendry said. "The runner had to go three to four feet out of the baseline. He stopped at second. In my judgment, he would have gone to third base."

The A's, trailing 5-1 after three innings, opened up a 101/2 game lead in the American League West. A combination of nine Oakland victories or Minnesota losses are needed for the A's to clinch the division.

Dennis Eckersley, 4-2, the fourth Oakland pitcher, worked two 2-3 innings and was the winner despite giving up Danny Tartabull's gametying RBI double in the ninth.

## Cats prove they learn fast against Hawkeyes

that left the field at KSU Stadium Saturday. And for the first game in recent memory, the Wildcats were tired because they had expended an excellent effort, not because they were embarrassed by their own futility.

That's the difference between week No. 1 and week No. 2 of Wildcat football for 1988, and it's the thing that pleased Wildcat athletic

director Steve Miller the most. "We were entertaining and exciting today, and that's what we have to be," Miller said as he watched the final seconds tick off the clock. "We

It was a tired K-State football team were well prepared, and executed like a well-coached team should." Indeed, for the first time in recent

> memory, the Wildcats appeared sharp, well-prepared and extremely confident in their game plan. It showed in their performance on

> the field. With the exception of a few missed reads on passing plays by quarterback Carl Straw that led to

five Hawkeye interceptions, K-State

looked good on both sides of the ball. Offensively, Straw's numbers through the air were impressive. Coach Stan Parrish's vaunted "Air Parrish" attack finally got off the runSvoboda on Sports



DAVID **SVOBODA** Sports Columnist

way once again, and all signs point toward that trend continuing.

With K-State's depth at wide receiver and running back, the Wildcats can afford to open things up a bit.

Wideouts Greg Washington, Mark K-State's offense added flexibility, Austin and Frank Hernandez were all impressive Saturday, and running backs Antoine Dulan and Sonny Ray Jones have good hands as well.

Staft/Mike Venso

When injured quarterback Paul Watson returns to practice today, the Wildcat passing attack should even be better. Although Watson, who is nursing a ligament tear in his throwing shoulder, might not play next Saturday, he most assuredly will be behind the center when K-State faces Louisiana Tech Oct. 1 in KSU Stadium.

That will be a big plus. Watson, not to fault the effort of Straw, gives and is the type of field leader the team has been lacking for the last few

Defensively, the play of linebackers Erick Harper and Maurice Henry has been a bright spot through two games, and the defensive line had

good quarterback pressure against Young players like freshman Wil-

liam Price, who intercepted his first pass as a collegian, give reason to believe the secondary might be improving as well.

Special team plays features the strength of placekicker Mark Porter

on field goals and other placements, but also suffers from the lack of a consistent leg at punter.

Shane Pouch has handled the duties thus far, and though no one faults his effort, the results have been less than impressive. Saturday's performance by Pouch included a 10-yard punt. The Wildcats have two freshmen punters on the roster, and it might be time for a look at one of

Even the coaching staff appeared more comfortable with its responsibilites in the second week. Parrish's coaches shuffled responsibilies in the

■ See COLUMN, Page 16

## Montana leads 49ers to win over NY Giants

By The Associated Press

Joe Montana, starting the game on the sidelines but finishing it at the controls of San Francisco's hurry-up offense, threw a 78-yard scoring pass to Jerry Rice with 42 seconds to play Sunday as the 49ers beat the New York Giants 20-17.

Montana hit Rice on a fly pattern down the right sideline as the receiv-

#### NFL Roundup

er ran between defensive backs Mark Collins and Kenny Hill. Rice went untouched the final 45 yards.

"Basically, it's four guys run flys," Montana said. "Jerry got a step on the guy on the right corner and that was

"The chances of it working are pretty good," Rice said. "I recall against Cincinnati last year we won a game like that but we used three guys on one side and I was on the opposite

The Montana-Rice score came just 39 seconds after Giants quarterback Phil Simms hit Lionel Manuel with a 15-yard touchdown pass that gave New York a 17-13 lead.

In other games Sunday, it was Chicago 17, Indianapolis 13; Buffalo 9, Miami 6; New Orleans 29, Atlanta 21; Washington 30, Pittsburgh 29, Tampa Bay 13, Green Bay 10; Den-

ver 34, San Diego 3; the New York Jets 23, Cleveland 3; Minnesota 36, New England 6; Houston 38, the Los Angeles Raiders 35; the Los Angeles Rams 17, Detroit 10; Seattle 31, Kansas City 10, and Cincinnati 28, Philadelphia 24.

Dallas visits Phoenix on Monday

Bears 17, Colts 13

Matt Suhey's 2-yard touchdown run put Chicago ahead, and a fumble recovery by Steve McMichael and pass interception by Vestee Jackson halted late Indianapolis drives.

The Colts took a 13-10 lead on a 12-yard run by Eric Dickerson early in the final period, then drove to the Chicago 37 before Dickerson fumbled with under six minutes

remaining. The Bears took over and worked the clock to 1:38 before a punt gave the Colts their last chance. But the first pass from quarterback Jack Trudeau was intercepted by Jackson and the Bears retained possession the rest of the game. Chicago is 2-0, Indianapolis 0-2.

Bills 9, Dolphins 6

Scott Norwood kicked two of his three field goals in the fourth quarter as the Buffalo Bills overcame four turnovers to edge the Dolphins.

Norwood gave Buffalo its second win of the year with the last of the game's five field goals - a 28-yarder - with 3:12 left in the game after an ineligible man downfield penalty nullified a 7-yard Jim Kelly to Chris Burkett touchdown pass.

The Dolphins, 0-2, drove from their own 28 to the Buffalo 35, but a fourth-down Dan Marino pass to Jim Jensen was incomplete with 37 seconds left.

#### Saints 29, Falcons 21

Dalton Hilliard ran for 97 yards and scored a clinching touchdown on a 4-yard run with 8:52 remaining. Hilliard, who twice lost fumbles earlier in the game, capped a 70-yard drive with his scoring run that enabled the Saints to square their record at 1-1 after trailing 14-3 early in the second quarter.

The Saints took the lead for good 19 seconds before the end of the third period when Reuben Mayes scored from the 17 on a sweep of the right side to end a 70-yard drive. The Falcons, 0-2, took the early fight to the Saints behind the passing of Chris Miller, who ended a 90-yard drive by hitting Ken Whisenhunt on a 12-yard scoring pass in the opening quarter. A fumble recovery set up a 43-yard drive early in the second quarter that ended on Miller's 34-yard pass to rookie Alex Higdon on a fourth-and-1 play.



**Back paddle** 

Hulfen He, graduate student in grain sciences, returns a shot from Annika Emtell, senior in business administration. The K-State Table Tennis Club hosted the exhibition Sunday at Town Center Mall.

## Lips perform for 200 at Aggieville Party

By Mike Nichols Collegian Reviewer

Who would have guessed an inconspicuous blue van with license plates reading "Oklahoma is OK" was actually bringing Manhattan The Flaming Lips for a noisy night of innovative underground music?

The Lips performed to a crowd of about 200 Thursday night at Charlie's Party Dome in Aggieville, in an event sponsored by The Sound Shop and Budweiser.

Living up to comparisons to such groups as Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd, this Oklahoma City trio also

#### Music Review

proved it could play its own ingenious brand of contemporary underground music.

"We don't care who we're compared to, if people compare us to someone they like ... as long as it's not Kingdom Come, or anything like that," said Wayne Coyne, guitarist and lead vocalist of the band.

When asked to describe their music, Coyne said the Lips try to create their own sound, trying to stay away from the old cliche "if it's got a good beat, it's good music."

"We just look at it as if the history of rock 'n' roll was thrown out the window," he said. "We try to ignore Elvis, The Beatles, or the Sex Pistols and play what we like."

With an impressive array of strobe lights, clouds of dry ice and multicolored flashing lights, the Lips emphasized another important component of their performance: the visual aspect.

"It's not just the music, it's the way it looks, sounds, the light show; everything about it," said Coyne. "We try to play music people will like to hear as well as see.'

With a constant crowd of people swaying on the dance floor, the Lips, which include bass player Mike Ivins and drummer Richard English, were a hit among an audience composed mostly of K-State and Manhattan High School students.

"I can see how they might seem kind of weird to some people, and how not everybody gets into them, but I think they're pretty incredible," said Brad Sjue, sophomore in psychology and lead vocalist for Dalai Lama, the opening band.

Some people may find them weird" due to past reviews classifying their music as drug-oriented, such as the July 11, 1987 issue of The Melody Maker, which described their second LP as a series of "hallucinatory meanderings."

When asked about the effect of hallucinogens on their style of music, Coyne said drugs were not an essential element.

"Everybody has done drugs to some extent nowadays," he said. "We sort of look at our music as a drug. You don't have to do drugs to listen to our music, but if you want to, that's fine with us."



Wayne Coyne, guitarist and lead vocalist of The Flaming Lips, performed Thursday evening at Charlie's Party Dome in Aggieville.

## Crisis Center changes number

By Alan Wilds Collegian Reporter

Changing the phone number to the FONE Crisis Center may cause some problems, but the center's director belives that it should also lessen other problems.

When the center had a campus line, residence hall calls would often ring at the center, said Mary Kipp, director of the center. Problems also occured with calls not being able to get in at all, she said.

Kipp said for 19 years the FONE has been on the Universities' telecommunications system. The cost of the system was more than the FONE could afford on the budget allocated by the Student Senate, she said.

The new line has been installed and things are running much smoother, Kipp said.

"We have got some of the bugs worked out, but not all of them," she said.

The center's new number is 537-0999.

Because the center now has an off-campus number, the telecommunications department does not have any information on the number. Kipp said the center has a call fowarding service, but it is not reliable. Workers, she said, have experienced bad connections with

"It's urgent that we get that new

number out, since somebody's life could depend on it," Kipp

Over the summer, the center received several suicide calls as well as battered women and rape cases. Kipp said these calls are often given referrals to the police department. At the end of the summer, Kipp said they recieved some calls from girls who were turned down by various sororities.

"We were there for them when nobody else was," Kipp said. Assistant director of FONE, Kristi Hull, said many people just

"Some people just call to have someone to talk to and share things with," Hull said.

Professional referrals are frequently given to people also, she said. FONE gives referrals about family counseling, sexually transmitted diseases, birth control, pregnancy, financial aid, scholastic problems, marriage, rape, drugs and sexuality.

Kipp and Hull said they stressed to callers that they do not judge the morality of any issue.

Kipp said the center is in the process of looking for volunteers

"College kids make great volunteers because they come up

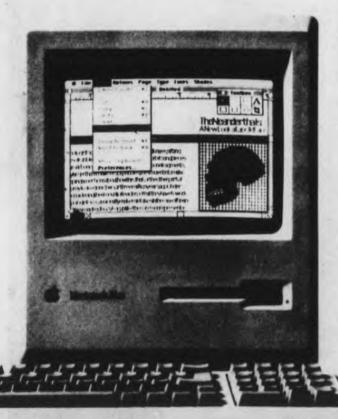
with fresh new ideas and don't mind the hours," Kipp said.

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## Video courses offered Wyoming forests still burning to home students

By Mark Rader Collegian Reporter

Televisions and video cassette recorders have become an essential part of some K-State students' education ... students who may never set foot on campus, that is.

The Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, Department of Foods and Nutrition and the Division of Continuing Education have combined to develop a home video program available to individuals across the nation.

"We have had students from almost every state, including Canada and Puerto Rico," said Frank Cunningham, professor of animal sciences and industry.

The program began in the spring of 1986 and offers 13 courses in various food and meat sciences, as well as basic chemistry.

Though anyone can take the courses, the majority of students enrolled are food inspectors from the United States Department of Agriculture, Cunningham said.

If the courses are taken as a group, they fulfill the guidelines established by the Food Safety and Inspection Services to qualify inspectors as food technologists, he said.

These inspectors enroll at K-State because no other university in the nation offers all of the required courses, Cunningham said.

"We are one of a kind. No other program equals K-State's," he said. "We are the only one to offer the whole package.'

People in meat and poultry industries also take a course occasionally to update themselves on new technology and to prepare for higher positions within their field, Cunningham

The classes offered in the program are identical, in context, to the ones taught on campus, he said.

The lectures are videotaped and sent to the student at home, along

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with the textbook and necessary handouts, Cunningham said.

"We are responsible for sending the student the tests in the course and then relaying them to the instructor for grading when they are returned," said Bill Lockhart, Division of Continuing Education.

The division is also involved in the production, distribution and marketing of the courses, Lockhart said.

While most of the courses involve videos, some use audio tapes instead. Students could also be required to come to the campus to complete laboratory experiments, Cunningham said.

In 1988, the National Organization of Continuing Education Programs gave K-State a national recognition award for a new credit program, he said.

"This program is a money maker. It is about to outgrow its britches," Cunningham said.

The video program costs the same as any other course taught through the University, whether the student lives in state or not, he said.

Snow slows blaze

By The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. - Snow dusted parts of Yellowstone National Park on Sunday, giving firefighters a break in their battle against forest fires, and employees evacuated from park headquarters began returning.

Federal officials said they would double the number of soldiers sent to battle the fires that have charred nearly half the 2.2 million-acre park.

After months of drought and heat, temperatures were expected to reach only the mid-50s Sunday with humidity as high as 90 percent. Some sections of the park were dampened by light showers Saturday.

"The colder temperatures are going to raise the humidity and with the higher humidity, the wood will absorb some of that moisture. It'll be less likely to burn, although the fire shouldn't have much trouble,"

said Joe Halliday, chief naturalist for the west district of Yellowstone.

Winds were expected to stay in a more manageable range of 15 to 30 mph, well below the 50 mph gusts that had driven the flames the previous two days.

Fires have charred 883,000 acres of Yellowstone since June in what firefighters call the worst fire season in the West in 30 years.

Light snow and low temperatures also helped firefighters in Idaho, where wind gusted to 60 mph, and Montana, where evacuated residents of some ranches and small communities were allowed to return home.

Rain and lower temperatures dampened fires in Colorado, but 45 mph wind gusts whipped a Boulder County fire to 1,830 acres and led six families to evacuate. Heavy rains later Sunday stalled the fire and residents were allowed to return home.

## Particles in atmosphere create red-orange sunsets

From Staff and Wire Reports

Because of forest fires at Yellowstone National Forest and surrounding national forests in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, Kansans have been enjoying beautiful sunsets during the past week.

The smoke made a brown haze out by tomorrow." along Wichita's northern horizon Tuesday and was first seen in the Kansas City area Wednesday evening, when it gave the sunset a red

The smoke is drifting about 8,000 to 25,000 feet above the ground, said Ed Ferguson, deputy director of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City. It is not affecting the weather in Kansas or Missouri, but it does make sunsets more colorful by filtering light. In some areas, it is causing a haze in the sky, Ferguson said.

The cause of the colorful sunsets

is the amount of particles in the air, said Phil Bills of the Topeka Weather Service Office.

"With all that smoke in the air, it usually causes your reddish-orange sunsets," Bills said. "There is more moisture moving into the area and that will have the smoke thinned

Ferguson said a change in the upper flow pattern should push smoke into South Dakota, North Dakota and southern Canada by late Sunday.

"Since more moisture is moving up from the Gulf (of Mexico), the conditions up around the big fires should be better for the firefighters," Bills said. "The moisture won't stop the fires, but it should

By Friday, smoke had spread as far east as Tennessee and Indiana and as far south as Mississippi and the northern Gulf of Mexico, Ferguson said.



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## Volunteers assist families of terminally ill

By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

Allowing terminally ill patients to live out the last process of life dying - in the environment of their choice is the goal of programs like Hospice Care Inc. of Manhattan.

Hospice Care is one of the few such programs in the state which relies on volunteers to provide assistance to terminally ill patients and their families.

Lois Deyoe, president of Hospice Care, said Manhattan's hospice is fortunate to have an all-volunteer staff because volunteers' attitudes are different from that of paid professionals.

"An all-volunteer organization gives much more of a loving approach than that of a professional who works on an hourly basis," she

How volunteers assist the terminally ill and their families changes

from patient to patient, said Treva Hines, an education director with Hospice Care.

"(Volunteers do) anything that's needed, anything from washing dishes to holding (the patient's) hand, to grocery shopping, to babysitting to whatever needs to be done," she said.

"It gives them the chance ... to die where they are most comfortable, in their own home with their family," she said.

Deyoe said teams of hospice volunteers not only work with patients in nursing homes and hospital but also with their families.

"We keep operating as if they were in the home," Deyoe said.

Another goal of hospice is to allow patients to remain alert and free of the affects of pain during the last months of their lives.

Drugs are administered to the patient to block the pain their illnesses cause. But, special care is taken to assure the level of medication does

not make the patient unconscious. "Our whole idea is that we make the patient comfortable," said Jane Eberle, vice president of Hospice

The dosage of pain killers varies according to the patient's needs, Eberle said. Nurses administer injections to the patients, but volunteers may be required help patients take oral medications.

Dr. Cicely Saunders founded the modern hospice movement in 1967 with the opening of St. Christopher's Hospice in London. For her work, Saunders was made a Dame of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth II

Hines said the U.S. hospice movement started in 1975. Hospice Care was founded in Manhattan in 1978.

Deyoe said 150 volunteers work for Hospice Care. Usually about onethird of the volunteers are serving on teams, one-third are on the standard six-month break after serving on a team and one-third are unavailable to

Volunteer teams become part of the extended family of care-givers for patients and their families. The duties volunteer teams perform depend on the needs of the family they are working with, Hines said.

Hospice Care attempts to provide support during the last six months of a patient's life but, "that's always difficult to judge," Hines said.

In Manhattan the longest time a

team has spent with a patient is four and one-half years, and the shortest period was one month, Eberle said. How much time a volunteer works also depends on the wishes of the

"Some families don't want anybody doing anything for them, but they just need an hour off a day before they go back into the situa-

When she was a member of a team

tion." Hines said.

on drives through the country.

"She really enjoyed knowing that she was going to die, that she could see nature ... and just have a leisurely conversation and ride through the country," Hines said.

Volunteers can also help patients discuss their feelings about dying, Hines said.

"Sometimes patients are not able to talk with their families about dying. And some patients' families don't want to admit that the patient is dying. They don't want to talk about it. So the hospice volunteers get to draw the patient out and listen to the patient," Hines said.

As a member of an extended family, the volunteer must experience the grief process with the patient's immediate family, Hines said.

"If you've done it once or twice the family members see the feelings from Lou Gehrig's disease.

Hines said she would take the woman they are having are normal and then they're not quite so frustrated," Hines said.

Volunteers are provided a sixmonth break period from working for Hospice Care so they may work

through their own grief. "It's just advisable that they stay completely away from the program,' Deyoe said.

If volunteers think they are not ready or cannot perform the duties required of them, they can reject the opportunity to work on a team.

Dr. George Bascom works with the Hospice Care to advise it on the needs of patients. And an area psychiatrist is available to volunteers who need counseling to cope with their feelings while working with patients or after their death.

Cancer patients are the most common participants in the hospice progit's not easy, it's never easy — but ram, Eberle said. Volunteers have maybe you are able to help the rest of also worked with patients suffering

# Miss Minnesota claims crown;

By The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - Newly crowned Miss America Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson, a classical violinist and Stanford University student with hopes of law school, said Sunday she plans to become a corporate executive.

"I'm definitely an overachiever," she told reporters.

"This wasn't luck," said Carlson, entered in the pageant as Miss Minnesota, said of her selection as Miss America 1989. She added that she is not superstitious and brought no good-luck charms to the pageant.

Carlson, 22, of Anoka, Minn., performed a spirited violin solo titled "Gypsy Airs." She has been studying violin for 17 years, winning national and state competitions and performing a solo with the Minnesota Orchestra.

After winning a preliminary talent competition last week, she confidently told reporters parts of her performance were "exquisite."

Pageant officials took pains this year to emphasize that the judges were looking for an "articulate, educated, dynamic role model" and not a beauty queen.

Carlson was crowned early Sunby her predecessor, Maye Rae Rafko. The selection of Miss America 1989 was delayed almost 12 minutes when judges had to cast new

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During the delay, Carlson said, "I'd lost confidence. ... I really thought it was all over at that point. I saw a judge look down at a book and look at a picture and shake their head and I thought, 'Oh, no, it's me!"

Carlson is several credits away from graduating from Stanford with a degree in organizational behavior. She said she would like to attend Harvard Law School "and become a successful corporate executive."

For the next year, she will tour the

helping a woman dying from cancer,

By The Collegian Staff

Although enrollment figures have increased, the number of students using the Natatorium has not.

"It would be nice if the increased enrollment affected our daily numbers in a positive way but it hasn't. Our numbers are even with last

years," said Joyce Halverson, assistant director of recreational services.

Students are still the primary users of the Natatorium, said Halverson, who is in charge of hiring lifeguards for the open swim hours at the pool.

Students main users of pool Recreational services offers about 50 hours of open swim time per week. Monday through Friday the hours are 6 to 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m. The lunch shift on Mondays and Wednesdays is 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. but on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday the shift extends to 3:30 p.m.

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## KU, K-State share programs

## Universities benefit

By Richard Broadfoot Staff Writer

Snob Hill. Silo Tech. The flaw on the Kaw. K-Who? K-Straight.

When the students of two universities refer to each other in such unflattering terms, it might not seem like such a great idea to bring them together.

However, a new spirit of cooperation has pervaded the usually tense relations between K-State and the University of Kansas, and loyal Wildcats and Jayhawks now find themselves with a great deal more in common than just an intense rivalry and a pair of winless football teams.

Recently the two universities have begun cooperative programs in architecture, cancer research and nursing. These shared programs allow students from each of the rival schools to take advantage of faculty and facilities not provided by their home institutions.

■ The recently opened Regents Center for Architectural Studies in Kansas City is an example of this new-found sense of cooperation.

The Regents Center is cosponsored by K-State and KU and is designed to provide students studying urban design with a more cosmopolitan setting in which to learn.

"We've found that while Manhattan is a wonderful place to study some aspects of architecture, it does not lend itself well to learning about the problems of urban design," said Mark Lapping, dean of architecture and design.

The University of Missouri at Kansas City has provided the studio, office and class space for the joint program on its campus.

"It is important for the students to have a university environment in which to work," Lapping said. "(The UMKC location) provides the students with access to a university library and recreation facilities, and

can allow them to take electives." The center also provides continu-

ing education programs for area professionals, and has brought a number of speakers to the Kansas City area. Another area where K-State

cancer research. The Wesley Foundation of Wichita has provided a \$1.8 million grant to train and recruit cancer researchers at the University of Kansas Medical

Center, K-State and KU.

and KU have begun to cooperate is

At K-State's Center for Basic Cancer Research, doctoral and postdoctoral students will be trained to specialize in the areas of molecular biology and cell-growth regulation. At KU and the KU Medical Center, trainees will specialize in anti-cancer drug resistance and tumor immunology.

"An interinstitutional program of this magnitude, combining the talents of scientists at these three regents institutions, is a unique approach," said Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology. "It is the only program of its kind."

K-State and KU have also announced a program to offer a bachelor's degree in nursing for Manhattan area registered nurses.

Registered nurses who have a twoyear nursing degree or hospital diploma can seek a bachelor's degree in nursing which is awarded by the University of Kansas. Nursing classes are being taught in Manhattan by KU nursing faculty.

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Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or fratemity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or traternity. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.

Yearbook

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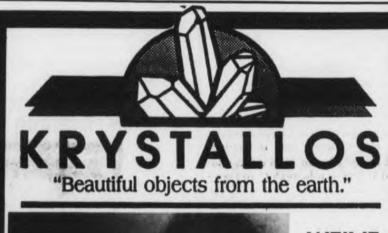
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## Presidential hopefuls fight adverse situations

# Dukakis to 'restate position'

By The Associated Press

George Bush lost his chief ally Sunday in the Republican National Committee amid a report about his activities under the Nixon administration, while Michael Dukakis conferred with Democratic congressional leaders to counter criticism over his defense policy.

Frederic V. Malek, George Bush's recent choice as deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee, resigned after it was reported he compiled figures on the number of Jews in the Bureau of Labor Statistics under orders from Nixon.

The Washington Post reported Sunday that former President Nixon had ordered Malek, then his personnel chief, in 1971 to investigate what was described in notes as a "Jewish cabal" at the agency.

Malek had been picked by Bush to manage the Republican National Convention in August. He later moved to the deputy chair's slot with day-to-day responsibility for the party's fall campaign. His resignation was effective immediately and there was no word from the Bush campaign on a replacement.

Dukakis, who has taken a more aggressive stance in recent days, spoke with congressional leaders in Boston about his image on national security and foreign policy issues and promised to "restate my posi-tions forcefully" this week.

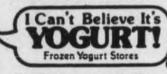
The Democratic presidential nominee criticized President Reagan for his veto of a defense authorization bill that had bipartisan support, and faulted the administration for its handling of the defense procurement scandal.

Dukakis suggested that the administration is "searching for scapegoats instead of solutions" to influence-peddling and the exchange of secret information at the Pentagon.

After the meeting, Dukakis con-

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with leading defense spokesmen in his party but promised to work toward a unified approach on defense

Malek's departure followed the embarrassing departure last week of Jerome Brentar from Bush's campaign organization for ethnic groups. Brentar, a Cleveland travel agent, had been an active defender of Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk, who was extradited and convicted in Israel of being a Nazi war criminal.

Last week, the Washington Jewish Week newspaper reported that Brentar was active in groups that denied the existence of the Holocaust and made anti-Semitic statements. The report named several members of the ethnic coalition who had ties to fascistic and anti-Semitic groups.

The Democratic vice presidential nominee, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, said Bush's difficulties with the ethnic coalition and the presence on his staff of three partners in a Washington lobbying firm hired by the government of the Bahamas was

ceded that he is not in total agreement the result of the vice president's campaign politics.

> The three senior advisers worked for a lobbying firm that received \$800,000 in 1985 and 1986 from the Bahamian government. Lynden O. Pindling, the prime minister of the Bahamas, long has been suspected of involvement with drug traffickers.

> "I think the problem that you run into is that there's kowtowing to the hard right," Bentsen said in an interview aboard his campaign plane en route from Los Angeles to Washington. "And I think he did it, for example, even in choosing a vice presidential candidate. He chose someone who was on (New Hampshire) Senator Gordon Humphrey's short list. Humphrey is the guru of the hard right and he's absolutely ecstatic he chose one of their own."

In a related development, the two campaigns agreed on the length and format of the two presidential debates, but failed to reach a decision on whether the candidates would stand or sit during their encounter.

## Bush's deputy chairman resigns; Poll projects close race

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - George Bush and Michael Dukakis are locked in a statistical dead heat in Kansas two months before the November presidential election, based on results of the Kansas Poll published in the Sunday Topeka Capital-Journal.

In a copyright story, the newspaper said a scientific survey of 500 voting-age Kansans taken by telephone interview Aug. 29-Sept. 7 gave Bush 41 percent and Dukakis 38 percent, with 21 percent of the potential voters still making up their

The sampling by Central Research Corp. of Topeka for the Capital-Journal has a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points, meaning the three-point spread between Bush and Dukakis is well within the margin. Given that margin, Bush could be ahead by as many as 15 points or Dukakis could be ahead by as many as nine points.

Hayden and Attorney General Robert Stephan, all Republicans, an approval rating of between B-minus and C-plus, and that four incumbent members of Congress who have opposition in November are comfortably ahead of their challengers.

The Kansas Poll showed incumbent Democratic Congressman Jim Slattery leads Republican challenger Phil Meinhardt, 60 percent to 14 percent, in the 2nd District of northeast Kansas, which includes Topeka, Lawrence and Manhattan.

It also showed incumbent Democrat Dan Glickman has a commanding 74 percent to 16 percent lead over GOP challenger Lee Thompson in the 4th District of south-central Kansas, which includes Wichita and Hutchinson.

Republican incumbents Jan Meyers in the 3rd District of suburban Kansas City and Bob Whittaker of the 5th District in southeast Kansas

The poll also showed Kansans also have large leads. Meyers was give President Reagan, Gov. Mike favored in the poll 69-12 over Democrat Lionel Kunst while Whittaker had a 75-14 lead over Democrat John A. Barnes.

First District Republican Rep. Pat Roberts has no November opponent.

The presidential race survey showed Republican Bush's strength is in the 2nd District, where 44 percent of the respondents said they would vote for him if the election was taken when they were asked and 34 percent opted for Dukakis. Dukakis, was strongest in the 3rd District, where he was picked by 46 percent of those sampled and Bush was picked by 38 percent.

In the 4th District, Bush had 39 percent to Dukakis' 35 percent. In the 1st District of western Kansas, it was 42-39 for Bush and in the 5th District it was 42-38 for Bush.

Among independents surveyed, 41 percent supported Dukakis and 30 percent went for Bush, with the rest

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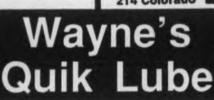
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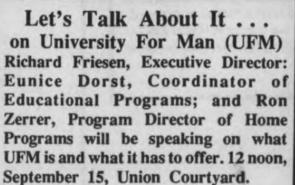
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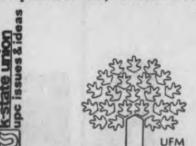
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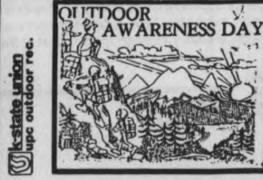
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Wednesday, September 14, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, September 15, 3:30 & 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre. All shows \$1.75, KSU ID required.

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## Woman marries via telephone

By The Associated Press

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.

EMPORIA — Her fiance may have been thousands of miles away in West Germany, but that didn't stop Winifred Valente from getting married Sunday.

The Emporia woman, wearing a white lace wedding gown and with her maid of honor and the best man at her side, exchanged vows with Wayne Martinez via long-distance telephone hookup at the home of friends.

The Rev. Arlene Smith held the phone as the couple recited their vows. About 15 family members and

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friends listened to the ceremony over a speaker phone.

Martinez, who is stationed with the U.S. Army in Bamburg, West Germany, had known Valente for about five years. The couple talked about getting married when Martinez was home on leave recently, but "he wasn't ready to get married," Winifred Martinez said.

However, Martinez called on Friday and suggested that the couple, who wouldn't have been able to see each other again for a year, get married via telephone.

"He said, 'Let's get married - I

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1224 Moro, Aggieville.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

TIPS FOR KANSANS:

SNOTTY EAST/WEST COASTERS

REALLY BACK WARDS HERE

JEFF'S WITTY COMEBACKS FOR

don't want to be over here alone any more," Winifred Martinez said.

Asked what she planned to do on her wedding night, Winifred Martinez said, "Party. I told him, 'I didn't have a stand-in for you at the wedding, could I have one for you on the honeymoon? I had a volunteer."

Winifred Martinez hopes the government will ship her and their household goods to Germany by Christmas.

"We'll get married again in a church once I get there," she said.

HAVE YOU tried the Country Gift Shop? You'll like it!

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

VW REPAIRS and salvage. Save up to 50% on labor at

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114.

WHAT OCCUPATION should you be in? Find out for sure by Handwriting Analysis. Detail, revealing, accurate. B. Long, 333 N. Valley, Kansas City, KS 66102.

GRE/GMAT SEMINAR

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to enroll early

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AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court,

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment near campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Available Oct. 1, \$195, 776-3624.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment semi

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

TWO BLOCKS to campus, large one-bedroom. \$295. Phone 537-9020 or 776-3804.

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condi tion, two-door. \$2,100. Can be seen on campus 1-494-2388, St. George.

DODGE OMNI 024 1979. No rust, highway mileage

SUNSHINE CHILDCARE has openings for children, part-time, full-time and pre-school sessions. Call 539-4114 or 537-1566.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (41/4 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by

IBM COMPATIBLE XT computer, 30 mag hard drive. Monitor, printer, lots of high-dollar software. New \$4,000, asking \$2,000. Also have computer furni-

By Berke Breathed

By Jim Davis

Great school and weekend car. Negotiable 532-2096, evenings.

Automobiles for Sale

Child Care

8 Computers

ture. 176-1271

= 18 The Bloom Picayune # [=

Apartments-Unfurnished

furnished. Washer, dryer, disposal, one-half mile west of campus. 776-4792.

no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381.

2 Apartments—Furnished

J&L Auto Service, only seven miles east

## ENITE

PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers ·Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



#### 9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employ-

100,000-watt KJCK/ Power 94.5. #1 hot CHR for tri-city area/ Junction City, Ft. Riley, Manhattan. Seeking part-time help. Contact James Phelps. 762-5525.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY, Inc. is accepting applications for the position of Greenhouse Manager - Assistant Garden Store Manager until Sept. 17, 1988. Requires B.S. degree in Horitculture plus experience in Application of Company ence in greenhouse growing and sales of ornamental plants and related items. Willingness to do heavy illting and outside work is necessary. This is a full-time position with overtime required in spring months and reduced hours in the winter. Pick up applications at Blueville Nursery, Inc., 4539 Anderson, Manhattan, KS. Blueville Nursery, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CONSTRUCTION HELP, \$4 per hour, 20 hours per week minimum. Apply at 115 N. Fourth on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 10a.m. to 5p.m.

CONVENIENCE STORE, manager and clerks wanted, Apply in person to 1455 Anderson, Anderson Village this week.

HIRINGI GOVERNMENT jobs, your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 ext. 1797.

MOTIVATED PERSON majoring in Early Childhood Education. Willing to challenge smart 4- year- old. Flexible hours. 776-9129. NEEDLECRAFTERS: TURN your hobby into cash. Will

train. Call 539-7250. PART-TIME, NIGHTS, for responsible college students, group home setting. Good benefits. Apply 1- 5p.m., 831 Leavenworth.

PAY DAYI Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for waters and waitresses; Grill server Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30a.m.-12/45p.m.; Storekeeper Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30a.m.-1:30p.m.; Grill Tuesday 10:30a.m.-1:30p.m.; Balkery assistant Monday, Wednesday 11:30a.m.-3:30p.m. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student per clan. John veriels. and cantrally

offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

STUDENT FOR clerical position, Monday- Friday, 10-15 hours per week. Good typing, spelling and filing skills required. Word processing helpful. Apply 8a.m. 5p.m. through Sept. 16 to Viki Horan, 301 Umberger Hall, KSU.

STUDENT HELP. Janitor needed- prefer some experi-ence. Must work after office hours, pay depends on experience, start immediately. Contact Pat at 537-7050.

THE AFFIRMATIVE Action Office lists the following unclassified vacancies. Additional positions announced in previous issues of "in-View" may still be unfilled. For additional information, contact the department of administrative unit listed. -Agricultural Economics: Assistant Professor, Ph.D. required, natural resource economics, regular posi-tion, application deadline Nov. 1, 1988. -Agricul-tural Economics: Extension Assistant (part-time, .5), bachelor's required, crop production, farm management- balanced farming, family living project, temporary position, application deadline Sept. 15, 1988. -Horticulture: Assistant Professor, Ph.D. required, extension post-harvest specialist, regular position, application deadline Oct. 20, 1988. -Horticulture, St. restead leaved of cartiline, 51, master's science with experience in greenhouse manage-ment or plant propagation, temporary position, application deadline Nov. 15, 1988. -Plant Pathology: instructor, master's required, plant disease diagnostics, regular position, application deadline Oct. 15, 1988. -Biochemistry: Professor and Head. Ph.D. required, biochemistry, regular position, application deadline Nov. 1, 1988. -Chemistry: lessor/ Head, Ph.D. or D.Sc. required, chemi stry, regular position, application deadline Oct. 31, 1988. -Accounting: Assistant/ Associate/ Full Prolessor, Ph.D., D.B.A. or within one year of complefessor, Ph.D., D.B.A or within one year of comple-tion required, regular position, application deadline Feb. 15, 1989. -Cooperative Extension: Extension Assistant/ Highway Safety, bachelor's required, program development and delivery of services, temporary position, application deadline Sept. 22, 1988. -Extension Communications: Staff Assistant (part-time, .5), bachelor's required, radio broad-casting, temporary position, application deadline Sept. 16, 1988. A weekly updated roster of unclas-sified vacancies is posted outside the Affirmative Action Office, the Personnel Services Office, and

Action Office, the Personnel Services Office, and next to the K-State Union Information Desk. WANT TO be part of an exciting radio station team? Are you a hard worker? Do you truly love Rock 'n Roll? If you can say "yes" to these questions, then KSKT, the KAT, is looking for you. Openings for experienced, part-time personalities. Send tape and resume to: KSKT, 103 N. Third, P.O. Box 1533, ttan, KS 66502, Attn: Chris. No phone calls Wildkat Radio, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, one and one-half blocks to University. \$350/ month. 537-7853.

**Collegian Classifieds** 

#### 13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

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1977 WINDSOR 14x75. Excellent condition. Two-bedroom on .75 acres with redwood deck, big two-car garage and insulated shed, 1-494-8484.

CLEAN 1982 14x60, new carpet, garden, bathtub, central air, deck. \$10,400, 776-8381 or 537-3632. FOR SALE: 1975 two-bedroom mobile home. \$5,000 or take over payments. Must be moved. 539-0396. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$33,000 or take over payments of \$316/ month (includes taxes and insurance). 776-3888 or 776-6763.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BOOK in Thompson 213 on Aug. 30. Identify and claim at Farrell Library circulation desk, ask for Cliff.

LOST: SEPT. 2, 1988, Blue Star Sapphire ring, white gold mounting. Barbara, 539-0396.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

18 Personals 2 fer nite 2 entrees for the price of GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016

one Reg priced beverage purchase & this coupon.

Monday Night is pasta night

spaghetti or lasagna w/salad & garlic bread

at Bobby T's

\$2.99 all you can eat 3240 Kimball-Candlewood 539-1571

ANTIQUE OAK china cabinet, \$390. Oak five-leg dropleaf table, refinished, \$225. Marble floor lamp, \$45. 1-494-2388, St. George.

BUYING- SELLING: All gold, silver coins, jewelry, scrap gold, comic books, records, collectables! Manhat-tan Coins, 1130 Laramie, 539-1184.

**FIREWOOD** STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Free Delivery 539-0477



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1214-B Moro-Aggieville on Cobblers Lane

Shrimp & Beer 15¢ Shrimp

all you want 2 for 1 Drinks & Draws

DISCOUNT VIDEO rentals. Lowest prices around Guaranteed! Student owned and operated. Personal delivery service. Information: John or Stacey,

DORM REFRIGERATOR, one- year- old, \$40. Ken at

KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard, velour rails, six-drawered frame. Very good condition, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda

in the main office. MAXIMIZE YOUR dorm room space. I have two bunkbeds in excellent condition. 1-293-4433.

TECH GRAPHIC Professional Lettering Set #TGP6S (sizes 001o 3). Used twice, excellent condition. \$60.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 YAMAHA 750 Special, runs good. Call 537-7928

1986 YAMAHA FZ 600. Kerker exhaust. \$1,900. Joe,

By Eugene Sheff

squeak

25 Stuff

26 Trevi

coins

plant

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a letter

35 Macaw

28 Petty

29 Dial -

PATIENT TUTOR needed for desperate statis

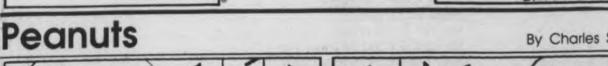
student. Helpl 537-8744, leave message machine.

#### 'At least I wasn't a draft dodger" says cat THE CANDIDATE IN 1969



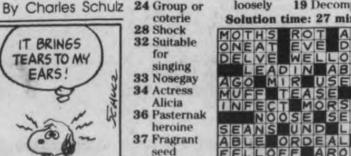














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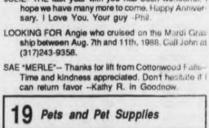
21 Stop the 23 High note Fountain 27 Modified quarrel 30 Sale con-31 Abbr. on 38 Deep sea shocker 40 One type **CRYPTOQUIP** 

49 Way down T K C G I T R I

QGWRIJCRI CRO

LICJTKN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C



JULIE- THE last year with you has been wonderful. I

BLUE-MASKED LOVEBIRDS. Healthy, beautiful. Male. female with cage, feed, vitamins \$80. Call John, 539-8236.

HORSE BOARDING, A few stalls left, outdoor runs, two TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, foilage plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.)

20 Professional Services

AFFORDABLE, PROFESSIONAL quality wedding photography. Portfolio and information packer available upon request. Call Brad, 776-3785.

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22 Resume/Typing Services

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FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resurres, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

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Resume Service Resumes - Cover Letters Data Sheets

343 Colorado Call 537-7294

9 years in business - Permanent comp

23 Roommate Wanted

DANDY HOUSE, and girls need two more, own ro washer, dryer, close to campus. 539-4196.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share five bedroom house close to campus, partly turnished with washer and dryer included. \$162.50/month, with ease and deposit. Ask for Renee, 539 8695.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted fall semester, furnished across from campus, \$200/ month. Call 776-8043. FEMALE ROOMMATE- fall spring semesters. Half block from Ahearn. \$135/ month plus one fourth

utilities, nice. 776-9026. month, plus one-third electric. Call today, 539-1296. MALE: OWN room in house with two others, \$150

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two bedroom fure-

ished apartment with Christian female. \$152.94 plus utilities, 539-9564. ONE- TWO roommates. \$100 plus one-third utilities. Spacious, clean apartment. Call 539-4993.

mhouse. Laundry available. Call 539-7250 atter QUIET FEMALE upperclassman to share two-bedro

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate to share two-bedroom luxurious apartment. Close to campu-furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, fireplace, swimming pool, etc... 537-1757.

TO SHARE a very nice two-bedroom apartments Haymaker. Fireplace, laundry, central air 776-0642 (Kenney, David) or 539-2702.

24 Situation Wanted

I WOULD like to babysit in my home. (I used to work child care). Call 537-7412.

Where K-State Shops

Crossword

43 Baby

55 White-

tailed

eagle

56 One type

60 Saul's

Abner" 44 Swan Aries genus Wooden 46 Celtic priest 11 Idle of 50 Graceful "Monty bird Python" 53 Polka

13 Anger 14 Busy place 15 Side follower 16 Offer

ACROSS

17 Dutch treat? flower 20 "Stage (movie)

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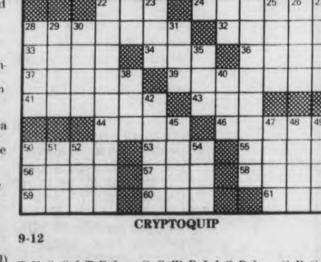
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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LOUD, SEASICK SOPRANCE ON BOARD SHIP LIKED THE HIGH C'S BUT NOT THE HIGH SEAS.

## Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 improve their quality of education ... I can detect a definite improvement in morale on all the campuses due to the acceptance of the Margin of

Excellence." Dodderidge said the Regents were requesting \$48 million from the general revenue fund for the plan, emphasizing the importance of support from the Kansas Legislature.

"We need to use a 'full-court press' in the next legislative session

to keep up with funding," he said. He added that the success of the MOE depends on more than just state funding; the Regents schools must

have alumni support. "The real 'margin of excellence' is from private funding," he said, noting that a higher percentage of K-State alumni pledge dollars than any other Big Eight Conference school.

In his meeting with faculty members, Dodderidge said their main concerns were funding for childcare and support of the Qualified Admissions programs for incoming

"The faculty would like us to develop some policy lines regarding the use of state buildings for childcare," Dodderidge said. Childcare has become a problem on most campuses, he said, adding that it is a matter of "much importance," requiring a large degree of local input to proceed.

On Qualified Admissions, Dodderidge said the high schools need to address the problem of student preparation before the universities get involved.

"The faculty likes to deal with a better student," he said. "They want

needs to be looked at very closely

them to be better prepared for a higher education."

Dodderidge and Koplik also met with representatives from K-State's classified staff. Although the Regents aren't directly responsible for classified staff, they will "try to carry their concerns back to Topeka to the Kansas legislature," Dodderidge said.

"The classified staff are under state Civil Service," he said. "They aren't controlled by the Board of Regents. On a college campus, classified employees aren't in the mainstream of campus life."

The Legislative Assembly either proposed by the Policy Council, ticisms in re-drafting the policy prop-

spoke in favor of rewriting the policy statement to allow each regents' university to determine its admissions

standards. Delegates from both K-State and

Emporia State University spoke against recommendations allowing the individual universities to determine differing admissions standards.

approves or rejects policy statements which then considers assembly cri-

passed in the next legislative session." On drought relief legislation, Hayden said Kansas farmers can now apply at local American Soil Conser-

and praised Congress and the President for their "quick action" on the

program.
"It's a tribute, really, to how effective and quick Congress can be if they set their minds to it," he said.

"We have 10 or 11 counties, mostly in the northeast, that will be affected by the drought legislation," Hayden said. "It will be widely utilized ... by a number of our farmers who have lost at least 65 percent of their crops."

Kent Glascock, Riley County Chairman of Oleen's campaign, said more than 100 people attended the function, which raised over \$10,000 for Oleen's bid.

Glascock, who is co-chairman of the campaign with Mark Edwards of Geary County, said "in terms of money, her campaign is going well."

#### Policy before sending it to the Board of Regents," Lampe said. The curriculum recommended by ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 She said such a statement could be both the Board of Regents and ASK misinterperted by policy-makers.

and economics at the University of

includes four years of English, three the assembly's Committee on Excelyears each of math, social sciences lence Issues. and natural sciences, as well as two Approval of the committee's recommendation on the policy by the years of a foreign language.

assembly sent the Enhanced Open Admissions proposal back to the Policy Council for further study. the policy which stated "we would "This is not unjust. (The recommended curriculum) is something I agree to pay additional student fees think everybody needs," said Sherri

Mary Jo Lampe, senior in business management and textile and apparel marketing, spoke against a portion of

for these programs to fund them." "I think that's something that

#### "I think it's dangerous," she said. Mark Tallman, legislative director of ASK, said the statement, when

originally written, was intended to mean that students would only pay for programs offered during the summer to allow entering freshmen to demonstrate their ability to perform college-level work.

Members of the KU delegation

## Columm

Hayden

across the state.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he is encouraged by its acceptance

from both Kansans and candidates

"I'm a strong supporter of the

major highway plan for Kansas," Hayden said. "I'm pleased that

almost all the candidates for the

legislature are speaking out in favor

of the highway plan ... I firmly

believe the people of Kansas - by

nearly 70 percent - support a new

highway plan. I hope we can get it

vation Service offices for support,

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 off-season, and week No. 1 was a learning experience for them. It appears, based on the performance of week No. 2, that they're fast learners. you.

All-in-all, the performance Saturday made for some optimism in KSU

Stadium. The optimism has been there in the past, however, and it has been tempered by poor performance. With the number of young players on this team, though, even if this team doesn't impress you in wins and losses, at least it will entertain and excite

That's a switch, and a nice one at



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Headquartered in Kansas City, Missouri, with off-site locations in the Washington, D.C. and Raleigh, North Carolina areas, MRI is seeking talented individuals who can bring the creativity of their scientific disciplines to the design and performance of our research

Find out more regarding career opportunities and our competitive compensation and benefits package by stopping by our booth at the KSU Engineering Career Fair on Tuesday, September 13, 1988, or contact: Mr. Greg Ratcliff, Coordinator of College Relations at:

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ment and health research areas, is currently recruiting Chemical/Environmental, and Civil (Transportation) Engineers and Analytical Chemists at the BS, MS, and PhD levels. Lead and/or assist in the generation nical reports, and participate in marketing activities.

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#### MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

All December, May, and August Graduates of the

#### COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

are invited to attend a presentation/reception in career opportunities with SUPPLY & TRANSPORTATION AND NORTH AMERICAN REFINING

DATE: Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1988

TIME: 6:30-7:30 p.m.

PLACE: K-State Union Room 212

\*Degrees sought

BS or MS in Chemical, Mechanical, Civil, Industrial, Petroleum Engineering MBA's with an Undergraduate Engineering Degree

## BUSINESS CAREER DAY

7th Annual Business Career Day Tomorrow Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1988 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (closed noon-1 p.m. for lunch)

## KSU Union Ballroom

## ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

Amoco Corporation Army Materiel Command Arthur Anderson & Co. Arthur Young & Co. Bank IV Becker CPA Review Course Beecham Products USA Boeing Military Aircraft The Coleman Company Comptroller of the Currency Conoco Inc. Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte Haskins & Sells Dillard's Dept. Store Dun & Bradstreet Eli Lilly and Company Ernst & Whinney Southwestern Co.

Participating Companies

F.B. Kubik Company FDIC Farmers Insurance Company Federal Reserve Bank of K.C. First Investors Corporation First National Bank of Omaha First National Bank of Wichita Goodyear Tire & Rubber Furr's/Bishop's Cafeterias Grant Thornton Hallmark Cards, Inc. Kan-Okla Inc. Kansas Farm Bureau Koch Industries Laventhol & Horwath IBM Corporation

Marion Labs.

Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, Inc. Mervyn's Mize Houser & Company Union Pacific Corporation Northwestern Mutual Life Osco Drug, Inc. Peat Marwik Main & Company Pepsi Cola Company Price Waterhouse Procter & Gamble Randall's Food Market Inc. Red Lobster/Olive Garden State Farm Insurance Touche Ross U.S. Navy U.S. Peace Corps Volume Shoe Company

For more information concerning Business Career Day, contact either David Erdman or Bryan Rebel at 532-6008. Sponsored by College of Business & K-State Marketing Club.

#### Weather

Today will become partly cloudy with the high in the low- to mid-70s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid- to upper-50s. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a high in the upper 70s.

Toneko. KS

Attn: Newsmaner Sert'n 120 West 10th 44412 ווואוו ווהאפס

0/0/0 \*\* 8 Konsas State Historical Sac

> K-State's gymnastics club members hope to compete in the Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado Springs, Colo., later this semester. See Page 7.

## Tuesday

September 13, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 16

# Kansas State Collegian

## Radon gas seeps in Kansas homes

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - A quarter of the Kansas homes tested for the presence of radon gas have levels high enough to warrant further testing, the state Department of Health and Environment reported today.

The tests showed that southwest Kansas had the highest percentage — 44.5 percent — of homes with radon levels high enough to warrant further testing. In north-central Kansas, nearly 44.4 percent of the homes tested had similar levels of radon, as did 43.2 percent in northwest Kansas, the report said.

The lowest percentage of homes with levels warranting further testing was recorded by southeast Kansas, with almost 3.3 percent. In southcentral Kansas, almost 12.1 percent of the homes tested need further testing, as did 26 percent in northeast Kansas, the report said.

The report also listed the results of the tests for each county. The state agency and the federal Environmental Protection Agency conducted radon tests in 2,031 homes over the last two winters.

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas that is produced naturally in the earth. However, it can seep into basements and become trapped in homes. If a home's level is high enough and people are exposed to the gas long enough, they are considered risks for developing lung cancer.

"This was simply a screening measure," said Harold Spiker, the chief of KDHE's environmental surveillance and emergency planning division. "It's a long-term risk. We do encourage people not to panic."

The persons participating in the survey were asked to monitor the radon levels in their homes over a two-day period using charcoal can-■ See RADON, Page 10



Shiite kidnappers discharge hostage

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria - Shiite Moslem kidnappers freed West German hostage Rudolf Cordes at midnight Monday in Beirut after they declared they were ending his 20-month ordeal in response to Syrian and Iranian intervention.

The 55-year-old businessman was released in Moslem west Beirut, taken by police to the home of Lebanese Interior Minister Abdullah Rassi and then turned over to Syrian security forces.

Cordes then was put in a car and was driven to Damascus by Col. Ali Hammoud, chief of Syrian intelligence for the Beirut area.

"Mr. Cordes is now in Damascus. He is the guest of the Syrian government. He is in good health," said a Syrian official.

Rassi told reporters in Lebanon that Cordes was freed at an undisclosed location in west Beirut and

police took him to Rassi's home, also in west Beirut. He said Cordes "is in excellent nearth.

Seventeen other foreigners, including nine Americans, are still missing in Lebanon and it is believed they are held by Moslem kidnappers. Longest held is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. Anderson, 40, was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985.

Cordes was the last West German held. He and another West German, Alfred Schmidt, were kidnapped in Beirut in January 1987 in a scheme linked to the arrest in Frankfurt of a Lebanese Shiite Moslem for the hijacking of a TWA jetliner.

Schmidt, an engineer, was freed Sept. 7, 1987.

The kidnappers' note saying Cordes would be released also mentioned Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 24,

who has admitted in court to hijack-■ See HOSTAGE, Page 10

Curtis Munk, freshman in business, and Kent Shank, junior in House. They were the first to camp out for basketball season tickets, accounting, set up their tent Monday night in front of Ahearn Field which won't go on sale for 31 days.

appears by Ahearn

By The Collegian Staff

There's no doubt about it. Some K-State students are just plain crazy about the men's basketball team.

Just when you thought it was safe to walk in front of Aheam Field House, Tent City III appears overnight.

As of 9:30 p.m. Monday, 11 groups had pitched tents on the east side of Ahearn to begin what has become an annual ritual of camping out before student season tickets go on sale.

If standard procedure is followed, ticket purchasing details

won't be known until the first official practice at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15 at Fred Bramlage Coliseum - some 31 days away. Pre-practice festivities will probably begin around

10:30 p.m. Oct. 14. Last year, the first tent didn't show up until Oct. 8, and that was two weeks earlier than in 1986.

"We're big basketball fans, so we thought we would get out here before anyone else did," said Brian Shank, sophomore in accounting. "The fraternities are always here first. We just thought it would be

kind of fun - a big party." Shank heads an independent

group which listed its name as the Bob Ueckers — "because we're going to be on the front row" - on the "unofficial" sign-up sheet at

Christopher Nagy, sophomore in electrical engineering and "official recreation chairman of the Goodnow Basement inhabitants," was the spokesperson for the group that was second on the list.

"We heard there were some independents (starting to camp out), so we scrambled - grabbed a tent and a sleeping bag and here we are. We heard the rumor at 8:15 (p.m.) and we were here by 8:20.

Coach Lon Kruger, whose team will be the direct beneficiary of the support shown by the groups already camping out and those yet to come out, said he appreciated the loyalty of the students, but cautioned against anything that might detract from the reason they're

"We appreciate their enthusiasm and interest," Kruger said. "Hopefully they'll keep the priority of classes in mind - and anything else important that they're involved

Kruger said the novelty of the ■ See CAMP, Page 6

#### worry for Bangladeshi students Floods bring

By Jody Hundley Collegian Reporter

The monsoon season in the South Asian country of Bangladesh has brought tragedy to its people. The country, the size of Alabama but with a population of about 110 million, has been devastated by floods - and the waters continue to rise.

For the Bangladeshi students at K-State, the floods have been frustrating. Telephone communications are out in a majority of Bangladesh, making it difficult to contact relatives.

"I'm worried (about my family) because the flooding is so severe. I tried to call them, but the line is busy or a voice says the call is not completed. People are used to hardships, but not like this," said Rezaul Karim, a physics research associate, who came to Manhattan three years ago with his wife and daughter.

"I feel very bad," said Tarique Matin, senior in electrical engineering. "I've had the same problem about trying to call my family. I'm worried about my brother because he goes to school in the northeast part of Bangladesh. It's been affected greatly by the flooding, from what I've heard."

Bangladesh, bordered on three sides by India and on one side by Burma, is a country where three rivers converge. The Ganges, Brahma-

putra and Meghna deposit silt, a natural fertilizer, into the lowlands region for the rice crops to grow. The lowlands are located in the western half of Bangladesh.

Ninety-one percent of the population of Bangladesh is rural. Only 9 percent is urban. There are 1,600 persons per square mile.

"The rural population is most affected by the flooding, especially since it's severe. Lots of people will die from disease and starvation. I feel sorry about this," said Sahankar Saha, a doctoral candidate in

The monsoon season brings a warm air flow from the Bay of Bengal, said Stephen Stover, associate professor in geography. The warm air meets with the cool air of the Himalayas, causing tremendous

Flooding in the region occurs annually during the months of June to October. The water is used for agricultural purposes. However, flooding to this magnitude devastates the land, thus ruining the crops and killing livestock. The population also suffers.

"Destructive floods occur every two to three years. They are caused by heavier than usual rainfall and snow melt in the Himalayas, the headwater region of the Ganges-Brahmaputra system," according to the Atlas of South Asia by Ashok K.

Dutt and M. Margaret Geib.

"The annual flooding is natural," said Muhammad Rahmatullah, a post-doctorate researcher in biochemistry.

He said three rice crops are planted during each rainy season. The crop

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Flood-ravaged country

appeals for foreign aid

y The Associated Press roads washed away by Good

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describe the country.

He said it was too early to estiad more than 40 million people mate the total amount of familia
themseless by the flood, and
constructed to half an epidemic for centures the people of

item Hassin Muhammad thes, while the others westers used

planted during March and April has

already been harvested. "The second rice crop or 'aman,' that was planted in July, is the one we're worried about," Rahmatullah said. "The rice can adjust to the daily rising of the water, but there has been

army general told a new

too much this year. It came all at one time."

The aman has been destroyed, he said, and any rice that was in storage from the first harvest is probably ruined as well.

Seventy-five percent of the annual rainfall in Bangladesh occurs during this five-month period and 80 percent of the country's water is discharged through the Bay of Bengal.

Saha spoke with his father in Comilla, which is 55 miles east of Dhaka, on Friday. Dhaka, which is located near the center of Bangladesh, is the capital city and has a population of about three to four million.

"(My father) said that there was no flooding in Comilla. But he said in Dhaka, people were using boats to get around the city. Some people are still working in Dhaka, but it is lim-

ited," Saha said. Manjur and Nasreen Karim have also contacted their parents in Comilla, a city of 100,000. Manjur Karim, a doctoral degree candidate in sociology and a temporary instructor in the department, said that he and his wife

called one week ago. They said that Comilla is not affected, but the outlying villages are. The highway from Dhaka to Comilla is completely covered with well since they cannot reach Dhaka,"

"We both want to go home, but we

know that we would only add to the problem. I feel helpless and homesick," said Nasreen Karim, a junior in electrical engineering.

Muhammad Mannan, a doctoral candidate in statistics and teaching assistant in the department, said he had contact with his family one month ago.

'At that time, my parents said that it was raining (which is normal). But I haven't talked to them since then. I can't believe how severe it is in Dhaka because it's never been affected

before," Mannan said. "I can't imagine what Dhaka would be like with all the water," he

The severe flooding could be attributed to several factors, according to the Bangladeshi students.

"The de-forestization in China could be one reason that so much water is coming into Bangladesh," Manjur Karim said. "The trees and plants help hold the moisture in the ground. Now, the water doesn't soak

"The (three main) rivers are filling up with the soil that is carried down by the water. The soil is deposited on the riverbed, making the river go wider, not deeper," Saha said.

The Bangladeshi students are takwater. Our parents are frustrated as ing a "wait and see" attitude about the flood situation.

"It's nature - what can you do about it?" Matin said.

## BRIEFLY

## BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

#### Gorbachev hears complaints

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev, in his first public appearance after a six-week vacation, ran into crowds complaining loudly about food shortages and living conditions Monday in the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk.

The evening television news program "Vremya" led its evening program with a report on the Kremlin leader's trip to the

city, about 2,000 miles east of Moscow. Gorbachev had been out of public view since July 30, when he met with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West

Germany. Soviet officials said he was on vacation. Gorbachev asked for support for his reform policies as residents of Krasnoyarsk pressed close to him and complained about lack of hot water and long lines for meat, sausage and

The clamor was in marked contrast to the usual orderly scenes of Gorbachev visits on Soviet TV. Many of the com-

ments and complaints were inaudible. "The most important thing is that you believe in our politics and in the leadership that is still being formed. It's still being formed at the regional and provincial levels," Gorbachev said.

He told the residents he was not interested in blind faith, but in reasoned trust for his policies and the people implementing them.

#### Leaders meet in Mozambique

SONGO, Mozambique - President P.W. Botha of South Africa, on his first summit-level mission into black Africa, met Monday with leaders of Mozambique's Marxist government, which has blamed much of its woes on Botha's nation.

President Joaquim Chissano of Mozambique shook hands with Botha at an airfield welcoming ceremony, then took him on a tour by jeep of the nearby Cahora Bassa hydroelectric project before a two-hour meeting.

Afterward, Botha said he invited Chissano to visit South Africa and the two leaders issued a joint communique affirming their support for regional cooperation. They said committees would be formed to deal with issues such as trade, economic development and migrant labor.

South Africa has signed an agreement to help rehabilitate the Cahora Bassa project, in the northwestern province of Tete. The power line leading to South Africa from the dam near Songo has been sabotaged repeatedly by guerrillas which Mozambique claims are aided by Botha's security forces.

Chissano said Botha gave assurances that South Africa was not helping the rebels.

#### BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

#### Precautions planned for launch

WASHINGTON - Most journalists covering the launch of space shuttle Discovery will be moved to a remote site during the actual launch and be allowed to return to the press site only after the shuttle has lifted away, NASA and the Air Force announced Monday.

The precautions are being taken because studies "have shown that the danger to persons on the ground is much greater than was understood should an accident occur," the announcement

Media personnel in the past have observed the launch of space shuttles from a press area about three miles from the launch pad. Invited guests, including astronaut families, watched from a nearby VIP area. Under the new plans, both areas will be cleared just before and during the launch.

#### \* ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Bone percentage may change

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department on Monday proposed allowing hotdogs, bologna and similar foods to contain up to 10 percent ground bones and other meat remnants without identifying the ingredients in product labels.

The proposal to use "mechanically separated meat," or MSM, without telling consumers is supported by the country's meat

processors. Use of the product has been a simmering issue between the industry and consumer advocates for more than a decade, and has included court challenges and repeated attempts to change the federal rules.

MSM is produced by putting the bones and attached meat remnants of a slaughtered animal through a grinder and forcing the mixture through sieves. Although most of the bone is strained out, some small particles - about the size of black pepper flakes - wind up with the salvaged meat in the final

Under current regulations, MSM can comprise up to 20 percent of the meat portion of certain products, which include hotdogs, luncheon meats, sausage, scrapple, canned spaghetti with meat sauce and other items. But labels must state that the product contains MSM.

The department said that if the proposal is adopted, MSM used in meat and poultry products "would not have to be listed in the ingredients statement on the label as long as it does not exceed 10 percent of the meat and poultry portion of the finished product."

#### Minister tried in murder case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A minister went on trial Monday on charges of beheading a handyman and burning down his church in an alleged attempt to assume a new identity and disappear with \$50,000 in church money.

Jury selection is expected to take most of the week in the first-degree murder and arson trial of the Rev. John David Terry, who faces the death penalty if convicted. Terry may take the witness stand to break his yearlong

silence in the decapitation of James C. Matheny. The slaying and fire on June 15, 1987, at Emmanuel Church of Christ Pentecostal Oneness stunned Terry's parishioners. Some have stuck by him since Matheny's body was found

rolled up in a scorched carpet. "Two days before this happened we would have given him our last dime," said Marsha Brown, 30, who with others in the 40-member congregation has been attending weekly services in a borrowed building in nearby Gallatin. "I don't feel personally

betrayed. More let down than anything else." About half the members have stopped attending services, she

#### Youth can't see zoo animals

CHICAGO - Some exhibits in the children's section of the Lincoln Park Zoo are so flawed youngsters can't even see the animals, despite a \$2.5 million renovation, zoo officials said.

The main problems are in the new outdoor otter and raccoon exhibits, where a natural-looking rock wall was built as a safety barrier to separate the children from the animals, said Edward Uhlir, director of engineering for the district.

"None of the kids can see over the boulders," said Susan Fisher-Yellen, who recently took her 3-year-old daughter to the

"I saw 20 or 30 kids climbing on those boulders," Fisher-

Yellen said. "No question there are sight-line problems for little kids," said zoo Director Lester Fisher. "I'm 6-foot-1. I can look in, but if I were 4 feet, I couldn't. You just had to get down on your knees and know this isn't workable."

Zoo officials want the architectural firm that designed the exhibits, Hammond, Beeby & Babka, to correct the problems.

## BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

#### TODAY

IEEE will meet at 4 p.m. in Durland 274.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will

meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 123.

OMICRON NU will meet at 6 p.m. in

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

GERMANTABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in

German conversation is welcome. WOMEN OVER 50 Support Group will meet for an organizational meeting at 3:30

p.m. in Union 203.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 133.

MARKETING CLUB-BUSINESS CAREER DAY will meet from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m.

in Justin Hall. WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in biology, microbiology and life sciences at 3:30 p.m. in Union 208.

will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 146 Weber.

## K-STATE POLICE

#### Monday

- Two stalls east of Anderson were barricaded.
- Criminal damage to a motorcy-
- cle in lot D-5 was reported to campus police.
- The Union was checked after an alarm in a business office sounded.
- A wheel lock was placed on a silver Ford parked in lot A-18, reserve stall #86. The lock was later removed by campus police.
- A black and tan, male German shepherd was taken to the Veterinary Medical Center from Boyd Hall.
- A Chevrolet Blazer was towed from lot A-28S by Mike's Wrecker and the owner was notified.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost.
- The theft off campus of a student parking permit was reported.
- Loss was \$30. ■ Three faculty/staff parking permits were reported lost or stolen on campus in separate incidents.
- Loss was \$50 each. A student ID card was reported lost in the Union.
- A student parking permit was reported lost or stolen off campus at a
- The burglary theft of a student parking permit was reported. Loss was \$30.
- A yellow Ford Mustang was reported disabled in lot A-14 and will be removed by noon today.

## BRIEFLY A CAMPUS

#### Ambassador to speak here

U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and ex-presidential aide Vernon Walters has been named the 81st Landon Lecturer on Public Issues by series director Charles Reagan. The lecture is scheduled for Nov. 11, but no topic has been announced.

A former ambassador-at-large for the Department of State, Walters has traveled to more than 100 countries and is fluent in seven languages. He accepted the position as head of the U.S. mission to the United Nations in 1985 and has extensive international experience.

Walter's resume includes the position of deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency under former director George Bush, and serving in the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1976, retiring with the rank of lieutenant general.

The lecture will be at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium and is open to the public.

## R.O.Y.A.L

Portraits for Royal Purple will be taken 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

K-State Union Room 209 Please bring fee card or student ID

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## Marchers demand interim leadership

#### By The Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma - Thousands of anti-government demonstrators marched through Rangoon on Monday, and opposition leaders demanded that an interim government be appointed to supervise multiparty elections.

In other developments, more than 1,000 school children fasted in support of the protesters, and the military said it would shoot demonstrators spreading a report that two armed forces commanders had threatened to join the protest.

Gen. Saw Maung, Burma's defense minister and armed forces chief of staff, said in a nationwide broadcast Monday night that the public and military should support the government's plan to supervise multiparty elections soon.

Saw Maung said the military had allowed protesters to demonstrate freely "to avoid possible misunderstandings amidst various attempts to discredit the armed forces by way of spreading false rumors, propaganda and exaggerations."

Many thousands of student-led demonstrators marched through the capital, shouting demands for an interim government and multiparty

democracy. At least five separate groups were counted, and estimates of the total number of protesters ranged from 10,000 to more than

More soldiers were seen on the streets Monday, but they did not interfere with the protesters, who dispersed peacefully.

In their first joint statement, opposition leaders again demanded the formation of an interim government to lead the transition to democracy.

Opposition leaders Aung Gyi, former Defense Minister Tin Oo and Aung San Suu Kyi listed their demands in a letter to Maung Maung. A copy was given to The Associated Press. The government did not immediately respond to the letter.

None of the opposition leaders have specified who should be in the interim government, saying only it should comprise people outside the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party and who are "acceptable to all the people." They also have not said if they would be willing to serve in a transitional government.

President Maung Maung has rejected the call for an interim



**Evening rider** 

her horse, Ryle, Monday at the horse unit facility north of Manhattan.

#### Susan Henderson-Perry, graduate student in animal science, rides It is used by the animal science and veterinary medicine students for experiments on their horses.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Shrimp Night 1/2 b. \$3

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

## Hurricane Gilbert runs into Jamaica

#### By The Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Hurricane Gilbert slammed into Jamaica on Monday with torrential rains and 115 mph winds, ripping the roofs off buildings and spawning flash floods and mudslides. One report said 30 people were killed.

Radio Cayman reported 30 deaths across Jamaica as the brunt of the storm lashed the island Monday afternoon. It said hundreds of families fled their homes because of rising floodwaters.

Telephone service to Jamaica was severely hampered. Radio Cayman's broadcast was monitored in San

Juan, Puerto Rico. The storm pounded Kingston on the southwest coast, knocking down power lines, uprooting trees and flattening fences. On the north coast, 20-foot waves hit Ocho Rios, a popular resort where tourists were evacuated from hotels.

In Cuba, 115,000 people were evacuated from their homes as a precaution in five eastern provinces when Gilbert's winds brushed the island,

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said Prensa Latina, the government news agency.

Authorities in Kingston said looters stole mattresses from a hospital, the roof was torn off a home for physically handicapped people and a firefighter was hurt when heavy winds blew him off his truck.

At 9 p.m. EDT, Gilbert was centered near latitude 18.4 north, longitude 78.6 west, or about 175 miles east of Grand Cayman, the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., reported.

"The hurricane is moving toward the west near 17 mph," the center said in a statement. "This motion will bring the center of the hurricane over or near Grand Cayman in the early morning hours Tuesday."

The Cayman Islands, south of Cuba, are flat and have few sheltered areas, the center said.

Only minor injuries were reported in Kingston, the capital city with 750,000 people. The National Weather Service reported heavy damage to Kingston's airport and aircraft parked on its fields.

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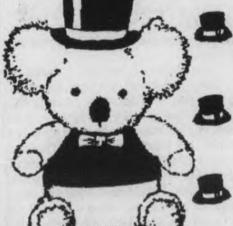
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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Tuesday, September 13, 1988

## George Bush: Model for liberal republicans

ast Thursday, world-renowned historian Barbara Tuchman began the 80th Landon Lecture by asking, "Where are the progressive Republicans?"

For me, a progressive (liberal), this was not a difficult question. I can easily recognize one of my own, and George Bush is, dare I say, a liberal. And yet he would deny this label as vehemently as Michael Dukakis does.

Since Thursday, I have been busy drafting my lecture, hopefully to be the 81st Landon Lecture on Public Issues, which will be given in response to Tuchman. I plan to send a draft of my speech to the Landon Lecture Committee this week. In the meantime, here are some of the major points:

First of all, liberals are generally associated with huge federal governments and expensive programs. In this criteria, George Bush fits the bill. As The Wall Street Journal recently pointed out, the Republican platform doesn't call for the elimination of a single government program. Furthermore, it calls for a big tax credit for child care which will cost the government billions. But there's more. More Social Security payments for the elderly, more money for the Nicaraguan Contras, more money for new space programs, more money for Head Start, bigger defense

budgets, a new catastrophic health care program, a new cabinet-level Veterans Department, more money for education, and a new Science Advisory Council for the White

And how will the liberal Republicans pay for all this stuff? Will they follow the old liberal democrat tax-and-spend philosophy? Of course not. The platform absolutely rules out a tax increase. Liberal Republicans subscribe to the much more politically savvy idea of spend-and-spend-some-more.

After all, why should anyone object to a government shopping-spree if nobody has to foot the bill? The liberal John F. Kennedy once said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." Today's liberal Republicans carry on this tradition by telling us, "Ask what your country can do for you, and you'll probably get it free of charge.'

Indeed, much of the old liberal ideology is alive and well in the Republican party. George Bush recently called himself a "lifelong environmentalist." He also wants to be the "Education President," a title Lyndon Johnson once claimed.

Even on silly issues like the Pledge of Allegiance, George Bush shows his true liberal colors. The fiercest dissenter in West VirginiCommentary



SCHMELLER Collegian Columnist

MARK

a Board of Education vs. Barnette, the Supreme Court case that declared mandatory pledge requirements unconstitutional, was Justice Felix Frankfurter — a liberal.

We liberals also applaud Bush's tough stand on civil rights. He has recently attacked the American Civil Liberties Union as a dangerous, extremist organization. Darn tootin' it is. Consider a brief filed by the ACLU last month which called for the acquittal of Lt. Col. Oliver North on the grounds that his constitutional right to due process had been

ush has said he's tired of laws and organizations that are more concerned with the rights of criminals than the rights of victims. So are we does Ollie North and anyone else who sells income brackets.

arms to terrorists, right George? "Liberals," argued Tuchman, "are associated with this process (of redistribution of wealth)." Nonetheless, she seemed unwilling to recognize that, over the last seven years, Republicans have taken bold steps to redistribute the nation's wealth. For example, in 1977 the poorest 10th of our population got 1.1 percent of the national income. The richest 10th got 8.1 percent. By 1988, the poorest 10th had .9 percent and the richest 10th had 11.8 percent, or so says the Congressional Budget Office. The middle class, or the middle 60 percent of the nation's households. had 49.5 percent of the share in 1977. By 1988 they had 46.2 percent, or 6.6 percent

less than they had 11 years ago. In the Reagan years, the bottom 10th on the income bracket ended up paying 20 percent more in taxes. Not to worry, though. None of that money went into government coffers. Instead, it helped to make up for the 20 percent tax cut the nation's richest 1 percent

Given the chance, Bush promises to continue this liberal redistribution of wealth. He has proposed some 12 new tax breaks for special interests, including cutting the capital

liberals. And the ACLU disgusts us. And so gains tax in half - but only for those in high-

e liberals, advocates of change, look smilingly upon these figures. We see that Republican liberals are changing the nation in ways we never dreamed. In their stand for big government, liberal ideology, civil rights and the redistribution of wealth, we are all beginning to wonder why we ever supported Democrats.

Sure, Tuchman has won the Pulitzer Prize, received more than 20 honorary doctorates and has had numerous best sellers, but she sure missed the boat on George Bush. If we are to believe what he says, he's a liberal. Indeed, with all the promises of new government programs, zeal for educational and environmental concerns, and further redistribution of wealth, I'm beginning to wonder whatever happened to conservative Republicans.

As a matter of fact, I think "Whatever Happened to Conservative Republicans?" would make a nice title for the 81st Landon Lecture. I'm expecting my invitation from the

Landon committee any day now.

## Staggered lunch hour provides better service

Anyone on campus from noon to 1 p.m. is either in class, studying in Farrell Library, eating in the Union, or sitting frustrated outside an office - waiting for it to open.

From noon to 1 p.m., campus practically shuts down because the majority of faculty and staff take lunch at the same time - but it doesn't have to be that way.

Students wanting to go through drop/add during their midday break in classes are out of luck if that break falls between 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. Students needing medical attention have the same problem, as the lunch hour for staff at Lafene Student Health Center begins at 11:30 a.m.

Each office decides its own schedule for lunch breaks. The state doesn't require that classified employees eat at a certain time, so

why not stagger the lunch hours?

The financial aid office realizes the importance of staying open during the noon hour. The professional staff and counselors take their lunch from noon to 1 p.m., but someone is always at the front desk. That way someone is available to answer questions, access to the computer and pull files.

Employees in each office could arrange to have one person in the office during the lunch hour at least to keep the doors open and answer the phone. Then students could leave a message or

find out when professors will return to their offices. The standard lunch break creates another problem on campus. The Union stateroom is total chaos during the noon hour. Anyone wanting to grab a quick bite between classes has to deal with at least half of K-State's faculty and staff at the same time.

If the employees in the financial aid office can stagger lunches all year long, then it can be done at the drop/add center the first two weeks of each semester. It could be done at other offices also. Variable lunch breaks would give faculty their break for the day, while also letting students accomplish something during that same

Don't we claim that, above all, this is a university where people care?

TODAY IS PEARL HARBOR DAY

THE DAY, I WONDER HOW MANY REMEMBER. THAT ADOLF HITLER STORMED INTO THE SUDETENLAND









## Veteran reacts to Quayle Candidate's actions lack courage

n response to Karla Redelsheimer's column in the Collegian, I would like to say that, as a veteran, I have real problems with her logic concerning Sen. Quayle's service in the Indiana National Guard during the Vietnam War.

Hers is not a new argument since this issue came up. Typically, the argument goes something like this: That was a long time ago. Quayle was young and didn't know he would be running for vice president some day. And besides, anyone would have jumped at the chance to get into the Guard rather than go to

All of these statements contain a great deal of truth. But it is equally true that not everyone had a chance to get into the Guard as Quayle did. By his own admission, calls were made. After that admission, the Republican campaign coordinators tried to make it appear that calls weren't necessary because there were openings in the Guard anyway. The question still remains whether Quayle would have gotten into the Guard if he hadn't had family connections. Even if there were openings, Quayle could have been quietly moved to the top of the waiting list.

Those without family connections had no choice of whether to serve in the Guard or take their chances with the Selective Service. Those without family connections consisted mainly of the poor, the under-educated and blacks - all of whom served in Vietnam in disproportionate numbers to the rest of the eligible population. As the saying went back then, "The rich get richer and the poor go to Vietnam."

But, let's give Quayle the complete benefit of doubt. Suppose he didn't need the family connections. Suppose he didn't get moved to the top of the list because of his community status. Suppose that there were openings in the Guard and he just took one.

I'm willing to bet that the National Guard at that time consisted largely of middle-class Commentary

R. CHARLES PEARCE

Guest Columnist

and upper-middle-class white males. When demand is high, the supplier can be more choosy in whom to supply. The Guard, then, became a fairly exclusive club of the best and the brightest, made up of those who could score the highest on the tests and could figure out the system well enough to find a comfortable niche in which to wait out the war. As for the rest — those who couldn't get into the Guard — the Selective Service wasn't nearly as picky as the Guard could afford to be.

A point which is largely missed in the argument that "anyone would have jumped at the chance to serve in the Guard and stay out of Vietnam" is that this implies that those who did their military service in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines or Coast Guard were somehow dumber or more stupid than those who managed to get into the National Guard or avoid military service completely. This is an insult. This is a continuation of the insults that those veterans received upon their return to home after serving.

ost of us were simply unwilling and reluctant pawns in a global I political game that we didn't understand. We were caught up in a system that left us three options: serve, go to Canada, or evade the draft. The first option carried with it the risk of getting injured, maimed for life or killed. The latter two options also carried lifelong implications. None of these options held much attraction to

So, what does all this have to do with Sen. J. Danforth Quayle III? Quayle is an acknow-

ledged military hard-liner, just a little to the left of the "nuke 'em 'til they glow" mentality. And it personally worries me to have someone "a heartbeat away" who took the easiest option available during our most recent war. I, personally, would admire him more if he had fled to Canada or burned his draft card. Those actions, at least, would have shown more courage and more conviction

than becoming a Weekend Warrior. Finally, Karla, yes, 1969 was a long time ago. But I still vividly remember the day in 1969 when the letters from my Selective Service Board started coming in. I remember the feelings of frustration, helplessness, and panic of being caught up in this system that could propel me to my death. I, too, wanted to complete my college training. Like Quayle, I was a "C" student - although only a sophomore. As it turned out, my Selective Service Board had a particular fondness for "C" sophomores that year.

beat the draft, though. I joined the Navy and served two years active duty in the Philippines, admittedly a relatively safe place. I was lucky - I had several opportunities to volunteer for duty in Vietnam, but I didn't take them. However, my destiny during that time was completely in the hands of the military power structure. Had it chosen, I could have been sent. Completely by chance, and chance alone, I was not chosen to go. There are strong indications, however, that Quayle managed to load the dice in his favor to eliminate almost completely any chance of his going. And that's what I, as a veteran, strongly resent about Sen. J. Danforth Quayle III, and what other veterans of the Vietnam era should also

EDITOR'S NOTE: R. Charles Pearce, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, is the head of the advertising option for the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style. GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two

double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph. SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

## 'Friends' accepts book contributions

By The Collegian Staff

Beginning Wednesday, Friends of the Libraries will be accepting donations of books and magazines for its annual sale.

The organization will place purple boxes in Farrell Library and in a number of local grocery stores, said Virginia Quiring, associate dean of library development services.

The donation boxes will be in

place for one month and the drive will conclude with the organization's book sale on Oct. 20.

Quiring said the organization accepts all types of books. Proceeds from the book sale will be used to supplement library resources on campus, Quiring said.

Friends of the Libraries members will be able to purchase donated books at a special presale Oct. 19, she said.

## Pilot identifies hijacking terrorist By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany -The pilot of a TWA jetliner hijacked by Arab terrorists in 1985 testified Monday that Mohammed Ali

Hamadi took pleasure in torturing the passengers and fired the shot that killed an American sailor. Capt. John Testrake, who commanded the plane during the ordeal, told the court he believed Hamadi was the more violent of two hijackers

who invaded the jetliner's cabin and later killed Robert Stethem, a U.S. Navy diver.

But under questioning by defense

lawyers, Testrake said he did not actually see Hamadi pull the trigger.

In a related development in Lebanon, Shiite Moslem kidnappers freed West German hostage Rudolf Cordes at midnight Monday after declaring that they were ending his 20-month ordeal in response to Syrian and Iranian intervention, a Lebanese government official said in Beirut.

A statement purporting to come from Cordes' kidnappers said earlier that Iran and President Hazef Assad of Syria "guaranteed" that the problem of Mohammed Hamadi and his brother, Abbas, also jailed in West resolved.

Abbas Hamadi was convicted of complicity in kidnapping Cordes and another West German in Beirut to try to force the West German government to free his younger brother. The other German, Alfred Schmidt, was released earlier.

Mohammed Hamadi is charged with murder and air piracy. He has admitted being one of the hijackers, but has denied killing Stethem. The Athens-to-Rome flight was hijacked June 14, 1985. It was flown to Beirut, where Stethem was killed, and 39

Germany on terrorist charges, will be Americans were held hostage for 17

Testrake testified earlier that either of two hijackers could have led Stethem to a cabin door where he was shot. But after a recess, Testrake told the court he had a chance to get a closer look at Hamadi.

"I want to make an important statement," Testrake said. "I did say before that one of the two (hijackers) appeared to do more of the communicating and the other more of the violence."

He said, "It appeared that one of the hijackers (Hamadi) enjoyed beating the passengers more."

# RON

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For more information concerning Business Career Day, contact either David Erdman or Bryan Rebel at 532-6008. Sponsored by College of Business & K-State Marketing Club.

By Jenny Reshke Collegian Reporter

Thanks to a \$6,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, five writers and poets will visit the campus over the next two years to work with K-State students.

The writers and poets will visit for three days to work with selected graduate students and undergraduates by critiquing their manuscripts. Each person will also give one public reading.

"The benefits of this series are profound," said Jonathan Holden, professor of English. "The function of the writers is to inspire the students and faculty by showing them the best there is in creative writing.

"It is important to the community and to K-State to bring mainstream writers like these into Manhattan to connect us with other centers of culture."

The visitors are selected by Holden and Steve Heller, instructor of

'We put our heads together and decide what writers might be especially appropriate for K-State," Hol-

'We also insist on writers who we know are good teachers and stable, generous people," he said. Attracting such writers shouldn't

be difficult, Holden said. "They like to come to K-State, and they always have a good time. They are always very impressed with the quality of writing which our students do," he said.

Each writer and poet will receive \$1,200 for their contribution. Other sponsors for the program are the College of Arts and Sciences and the Department of English.

The first artist in the grantsupported series will be Judith Kitchen, who will give a poetry reading from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in Union

In addition to the grant series, Holden has established a second fund to bring in less expensive writers for readings. This project, supported by private donations, is also designed to bring talented writers and poets to the campus to teach and inspire students and faculty, Holden said.

The first visitors in the privately supported series will be poet Roger Weingarten and his wife, fiction writer Ellen Lesser. They will do a reading at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Union

All of the readings are free and open to the public.

wayo from Harare. He was welcomed at the track by bishops in cassocks and African drummers, dancers and singers dressed in animal skins. The pope was met at Bulawayo's heavily guarded airport by Joshua Nkomo, former rival of President Robert Mugabe and now a senior minister in the socialist government.

In December, Nkomo and Mugabe signed an accord that merged their feuding political parties. As a result, nearly eight years of fighting between armed dissidents loyal to Nkomo and government troops in Matabeleland ended in May.

John Paul - speaking in Engl-

ish, Latin and the two main African languages of the Shona and Ndebele tribes - lamented that the minority Ndebele people of Matabeleland did not find peace

But he prayed that their newfound peace and reconciliation would hold.

April 18, 1980.

after independence from Britain

"It is only eight years since your struggle for national independence was brought to an end," the pontiff said from a red-carpeted rostrum festooned with lilies. "Even after that, many people in Matabeleland did not find true peace ... the civilian population continued to suffer from guerrilla warfare and other

Pope starts 10-day visit to Africa forms of violence."

> Before the Mass, John Paul was introduced by Swiss-born Matabeleland Bishop Henry Karlen who in 1984 accused troops of committing atrocities against the Ndebele, traditional foes of Mugabe's dominant Shona tribe. Mugabe denounced Karlen at the time for fabricating the charge and siding with terrorists.

> Among hundreds of civilians slain in the conflict were 10 Catholic missionaries, one of whom was killed on April 19 just hours after Mugabe announced a general amnesty for rebels as part of the

## pus band competition returns

By The Collegian Staff

By The Associated Press

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe -

Pope John Paul II preached peace

and reconciliation Monday during

an open-air Mass in Matabeleland,

a province where tribal warfare

68-year-old pontiff told 50,000

people at Ascot horse track in Bula-

wayo, the provincial capital.

nation," he said.

"No more training for war," the

"Hammer swords into plow-

shares, spears into sickles and

nation will not lift sword against

John Paul, who is on the first leg

of a five-nation, 10-day pilgrimage

to southern Africa, flew to Bula-

ended only four months ago.

The battle of the bands will rage this weekend.

In response to the tremendous success of the 1987 OPUS amateur band competition, the Union Program Council will be sponsoring OPUS II

The contest will take place

from 5 to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

"We are encouraged by our terrific success last year, and so we have included more bands in the competition," said Monte Stull, chairman of the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee, sponsor of the event.

"There will also be additional

between the Union and Seaton Hall entertainment provided by an emcee from KSKT (radio station) during the intervals between the bands," he said.

> Bands performing in the competition will be: The Moving Van Goghs, Band, Homestead Greys, Twisters, ESP, Fair Warning, Money Tree and Article. Money Tree won in 1987. A panel of four judges will rate the

bands on audience appeal, originality and development of music, instrumental and vocal ability, and stage presence.

The top three bands will receive cash awards of \$300, \$200, and \$100.

"An incentive for bands competing this year is the addition of a Polygram record producer as one of the judges for the contest," Stull said.

## Camp

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 first season in Bramlage Coliseum after 38 in Ahearn also may have been a factor which contributed to the early interest.

"There's only one first time ever in

Bramlage, and I think this show of support is a reflection of that attitude," Kruger said.

Sports editor Tom Morris and sports writer David Svoboda contributed to this report.

> Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

#### REGISTER TO WIN BY SEPTEMBER 13 OR **MISS OUT ON \$500!!**

The Overland Stage Treasure Hunt will begin September 14,\* and that means some lucky treasure hunter could soon win up to \$1000. Remember if you haven't registered for the hunt by September 13, the most you can win is \$500. Register and double your winnings! Free/

registration cards are available with the purchase of a Flinthills Festival ticket or by mailing a stamped selfaddressed envelope to Flinthills Festival Treasure Hunt, PO Box 1366, Manhattan, KS 66502.

\* clues to lead you to the treasure. will be published in the Manhattan Mercury beginning September 14. an official event of the Flinthills Festival sponsored by Dick Edwards, Ford, Lincoln, Mercury

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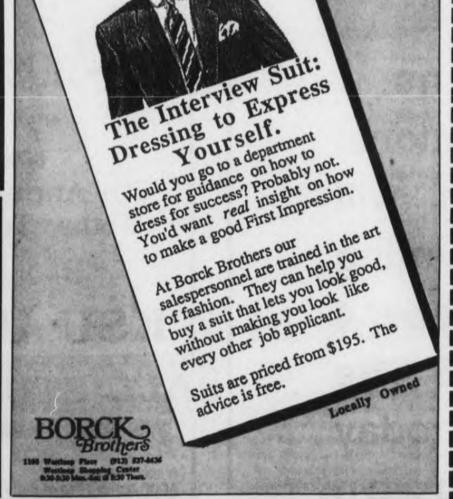
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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, September 13, 1988 ■ Page 7

## Wichita State to challenge unbeaten 'Cats

#### By The Collegian Staff

The first of four matches against state rivals takes place at 7:30 tonight when K-State's volleyball team takes on Wichita State in Ahearn Field House.

K-State enters the match at a perfect 6-0 after sweeping through the Northern Illinois University Invitational Tournament over the weekend. The Wildcats have won all six of their matches in four games or less.

"Wichita State has always been a tough opponent for us," said head coach Scott Nelson. "They're playing good volleyball and I suspect they'll be excited to come up here. They have already defeated Missouri, a team that beat us last year."

The Shockers were only 6-23 a year ago, but have already posted five wins against four losses this season under sixth-year head coach Phil Shoemaker.

Incidentally, Wichita State graduate assistant Helen Bundy is a K-State graduate who earned four varsity letters under Nelson. She

By The Associated Press

at Auburn? It figures to be one of the

great mismatches of the football sea-

not after, they kick off against the

players...they've never been on a

plane before, and they might get air

sick," Mason said Monday in the

weekly Big Eight coaches

"We'll probably take 30-35 fresh-

men with us. You're talking about

kids who've been getting on yellow

school busses to travel to their

games. But we've got to get in an

airplane and fly to Alabama and play

in front of 80,000 people. I've got

some kids who come from places

where they don't have 80,000 people

The Jayhawks, coming off a 1-9-1

year, played 21 first- and second-

year freshmen in their opener at

"We're taking so many young

sixth-ranked Tigers.

teleconference.

in the whole town."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Kansas

Will KU's players

get ill before game?

son. But Kansas Coach Glen Mason made all the way up until the final

is worried about his inexperienced two minutes," Mason said. "I can't young players getting sick before, think of a young player we called on

completed her eligibility in 1986. Bundy still holds eight K-State records, including career marks in solo blocks, block assists and total

Tonight's match also will be the first of five to appear on local cable television.

"The television matches allow us to show the community the quality of our program," Nelson said. "I'm sure our team is excited about playing on live television."

As expected, a large part of the Wildcats' success is due to the play of the outside hitters. The trio of Shawnee Call, Lynda Harshbarger and Mary Kinsey have combined for 178 kills. Kinsey leads the Big Eight Conference in service aces with an average of .80 per game. Kinsey and Harshbarger are tied for second in the conference with an attack percentage of .370.

Valerie Kastens, a middle hitter, leads the league with an average of 2.33 blocks per game.

As a team, the Wildcats top the Big Eight in hitting efficiency and

home Saturday against Baylor. But

after a mighty effort for 58 minutes,

the Jayhawks reverted to their old

"I was proud of the effort our team

Iowa State Coach Jim Walden was

even more pleased with his season

opener than Mason. His Cyclones

not only gave a great effort, they beat

favored Tulane. The Cyclones didn't

get their first victory in last year's 3-8

they're the worst team in the nation,"

Walden said of his players. "They

just made a determination that they

just don't like being the worst team in

Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders

set a Big Eight record with his third

100-yard kickoff return for a touch-

down, and probably set a world

record for amazing, incredible coin-

cidences. A year ago against Tulsa,

Sanders returned a kickoff 100 yards.

the nation."

"They don't like reading where

campaign until the fifth game.

ways and lost 27-14.

who didn't do a fine job.

## Gymnastics club rolls along Membership expected to double

By Susan Faler Collegian Reporter

Expecting membership to double and hoping to compete in an open meet at Colorado, the 20 members of K-State's gymnastics club are looking forward to the club's second year.

David Lien, assistant professor of physics and adviser for the club, said during the spring and summer semesters the club's membership increased and he expects that number to double.

"The increase in membership is largely due to advertising and exhibitions held in front of the Union," he said.

The club members hope to compete at the Rocky Mountain Open in Colorado Springs, Colo., later this

"Gymnastics is a sport for almost everybody. "It uses all major muscle groups and trains the participant in body awareness. As such, it is a remarkably good sport for all body types."

-David Lien, gym club adviser

semester. It would be the team's first competition with other clubs, Lien

Depending on the number of students interested in competing in the open, funds for the trip will come from the club and individuals.

Lien said he knew of three other Big Eight Conference schools that have gymnastics clubs.

The University of Nebraska is the reigning National Collegiate Athletic Association men's champion, the University of Oklahoma has men's and women's teams, and the University of Colorado has a club team.

Last year's dues of \$5 per semester helped pay for a tumbling platform section, Lien said. The platform is made of mats placed over skis and gives spring to gymnasts doing tumbling passes.

"Gymnastics is a sport for almost everybody," Lien said. "It uses all major muscle groups and trains the participant in body awareness. As such, it is a remarkably good sport for all body types.

"There have been Olympic gymall ability levels." nasts over 6 feet tall. Overweight



David Lien, assistant professor of physics and adviser to the KSU Gymnastics Club, spots a club member as she attempts a flip. The exhibition was in front of the Union during the Activities Carnival Aug. 28.

people tend to lose weight and turn it into muscle, thus improving their physical condition and removing some of the limitations they might have had previously.

"We're a new club, a recreational gymnastics club, and we're just interested in enjoying gymnastics for its own sake. We welcome people at

One team member, Tia Lemon,

sophomore in political science, said she joined the club because she missed gymnastics.

"I have not been involved in gymanastics since I was in the eighth grade and I wanted to work on my flexibility, learn some harder stuff, have fun and make good friends," Lemon said.

The club is planning three exhibitions in each of the fall and spring

semesters. Last year the club put on two exhibitions. Times and locations for the exhibitions have not been announced by the club.

The club practices on from 9-10 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday; from 8-10 p.m. every Friday; and from 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Sunday. Practices are held in Natatorium 4 and use all of the University's gymnastics equipment.

## UCLA moves up

#### By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - In the wake of a stunning 41-28 victory over Nebraska, the UCLA Bruins moved up to No. 2 in this week's Associated Press football poll. It was the school's highest ranking since the 1980 season.

While Coach Terry Donahue appeared pleased with the high ranking, he's not about to lay claim to having a team ready to contend for the national championship at this

"It means a great deal to be ranked No. 2," Donahue said Monday during his weekly meeting with reporters. "(But) I don't think the polls have any meaning until about the eighth week of the season.

'This is a young team. Let's not put it into the Hall of Fame this week. Give it 11 weeks. One game does not a season make, as we know. That sounds trite, but it's true."

The Bruins were ranked fifth before whipping Nebraska Saturday night in a game which wasn't as close as the score indicated. UCLA led 28-0 after 14 minutes of play and 38-13 at halftime.

UCLA, 2-0, accumulated three first-place votes and 1,019 points in the voting of sportswriters and sportscasters. Defending national champion Miami, Fla., idle last weekend, remained No. 1 with 46 first-place votes and 1,082 points. The Hurricances are 1-0.

Nebraska, 2-1, fell nine places to 11th in this week's poll. Clemson, 2-0, and Oklahoma, 1-0, continued to hold the third and fourth spots, while Southern California, 2-0, moved up one notch to fifth.

Rounding out the top 10 are Auburn, Georgia, Notre Dame, Louisiana State and Florida State. After Nebraska are West Virginia, Alabama, South Carolina, Michigan, Penn State, Washington, Ohio State, Iowa and Oklahoma State.

UCLA, which has never won a national championship in football, was 6-0 and ranked second behind Alabama in 1980 before losing at Arizona. The Bruins finished 9-2 that

UCLA has been one of college football's better programs in recent years, as evidenced by bowl victories in each of the last six seasons. But the Bruins haven't been ranked higher than fifth at the end of a season since 1965, when they were fourth.

Donahue has often said that winning a national championship isn't the primary goal at UCLA.

"One of the goals we've had is to win the national championship," he said, "but a more immediate goal is to win the (Pacific-10) conference title and beat our crosstown rivals (Southern California).

## in poll

"We try to win every week that we play, but if somebody asks me if Nebraska is as important as the game up at Washington, the answer is no."

The Bruins open the Pac-10 season at Washington against the 17thranked Huskies on Oct. 1.

The Bruins would appear to be a lock to be unbeaten going into the Washington game. On Saturday night, UCLA entertains winless Long Beach State, and then has an off

UCLA entered Saturday night's game having lost three times to Nebraska in the last five years — by 42-10 in 1983, 42-3 in 1984 and 42-33 last year.

"This was a game that we pointed to, there's no question about that," Donahue said. "This team ticked me off. I wanted to put that skeleton to rest. I think that we were frustrated with our previous losses to Nebraska. We were geared up to play."

public recognition that those players have?

Part of it is due to his low-key personality, which some people mistake for a lack of ambition. Another factor is that he's Swedish, and when Americans think of Swedish tennis they still think of Bjorn Borg. And, finally, there is his counterpunching style on the court, which is effective but often boring.

Wilander is still no serve-andvolleyer, but he has become more aggressive.

## Sports Briefly

#### Volleyball games to be aired

For the first time in history, K-State's volleyball team will be featured on local television with five home matches slated for viewing on Manhattan Cable Channel 27.

"As far as I know, it is a first at Kansas State outside of football and basketball," Nelson said.

The televised matches include Wichita State at 7:30 tonight, Drake on Oct. 15, Kansas on Oct. 26, Oklahoma on Nov. 12 and Nebraska on Nov. 19. All five matches will be televised

#### Butler, Ft. Scott lead jucos

A familiar face, Butler County, and a not-so-familiar face, Fort Scott, are on top of the Jayhawk Community College Conference football standings with 2-0 non-league records.

Butler County, a powerhouse in the 1980s, lived up to its reputation with a 44-7 victory over Air Force Prep on Saturday. Quarterback Matt Veatch hit 10-of-24 passes for 174 yards and four touchdowns.

Fort Scott, which hasn't won more than four games in one season in the 1980s, has opened some eyes around the conference with its record. Fort Scott defeated Highland 47-24 as quarterback Sean Fisher completed 21-of-40 passes for 407

In other non-conference games over the weekend, Garden City fell to Northeastern Oklahoma 17-6 and Independence was edged by the Nebraska-Omaha junior varsity 24-22. In the only league contest, Dodge City edged Hutchinson 9-3.

#### Two Wildcats miss practice

K-State starting linebacker Erick Harper and reserve nose guard Bobby Lawrence missed practice Monday with injuries. Harper has a deep thigh contusion and Lawrence was nursing a sprained ankle.

Harper was expected to return to practice before the end of the week. Lawrence is questionable for Saturday's game against

## made at

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It was a grand U.S. Open.

Steffi Graf won the first Grand Slam in 18 years. Then Mats Wilander became the first man in 14 years to win three Grand Slam events in

Ivan Lendl could have made history, too. But Wilander stopped Lendl's bid for a record fourth straight U.S. Open title and took over his No. 1 ranking in the longest final

in Open history.

In 1987, their final lasted 4 hours, 47 minutes. This year, it went seven minutes longer. If they play again next year, fans should be advised to bring sleeping bags.

Some may have nodded off during Sunday's final, which stretched from day to night and featured pingpongish rallies that lasted up to 52 strokes. Those awake at the end saw Wilander seize the top spot in men's tennis when Lendl sent a service return into the net.

this year's "It's the best victory I've ever had. It's even better than my first Paris

title," he said.

Wilander was referring to the 1982 French Open championship he won when he was 17. It was the first trophy in his Grand Slam collection, which now includes one U.S., three French and three Australian titles.

That's one more Grand Slam title than Lendl has, the same number John McEnroe has, and one fewer than Jimmy Connors has. So why hasn't Wilander gotten the respect or

## Higher nitrate levels in crops cause deaths in Kansas cattle

By Lisa Pfannenstiel Collegian Reporter

This summer's extremely dry conditions have increased nitrate levels in crops used as feed, resulting in recent cattle deaths.

Drought-stressed crops, especially forage crops, tend to concentrate higher nitrate levels in the stem of the plant, said Homer Caley, Division of Cooperative Extension veterinarian.

Producers need to take precautions before using drought-stressed crops as feed to avoid nitrate poisoning in livestock, Caley said.

"Since the beginning of the drought, (K-State veterinarians) have been warning people about the potential problem.

"We, by no means, receive all the death loss reports from nitrate poisoning, but veterinarians have reported several cases to us in the last month," he said.

The biggest loss reported to the veterinary center in August was 10 head of cattle from a herd in central Kansas. The cattle had been fed chopped forage sorghum, Caley said.

"We see a case or two every day of a possible diagnosis of nitrate poisoning," said John Pickerall, associate professor of toxicology.

The problem is concentrated in the driest parts of Kansas - mostly in the southern and central parts, said Lowell Breeden, Division of Cooperative Extension veterinarian.

Central Kansas is facing a large problem in sorghum crops, especially sedan, due to increased fertilization and drought conditions, said John Brethour, beef cattle scientist at the Fort Hays branch of the K-State Experiment Station.

"The area surrounding Hays is one of the worst," Brethour said. Half of the sorghum feed in the state is located within 60 miles of Hays.

Farmers in the dry areas of the state also have baled weeds from their summer wheat stubble. Farmers need to be aware of the possible high nitrate levels in pigweed, Russian thistle and several varieties of fireweeds, Brethour said.

Caley said, "(Nitrate poisoning also) seems to be a particular problem when forage, high in nitrate, is cut and allowed to stand for hours in a forage wagon before feeding.

"We don't know whether letting it set in warm weather increases the palatibility so cattle eat more of the stems or what it does - but we urge cattle producers to be particularly careful," he said.

Caley said he urges producers to have a nitrate analysis run on drought-stressed crops before using them as feed in order to know what additional measures are necessary for livestock safety.

The test takes several days to complete at any of the area labs. The cost is \$8 per test.

Nitrate levels over 3,000 to 5,000 parts per million should concern producers, Brethour said. He notes, however, a common inaccuracy of the nitrate analysis.

"The sampling procedure is a big problem. On the terraces of the field, stunted growth is common; but in the valleys, the forage is often tall and healthy," he said. "The combination causes immense variation within the same field."

The variation in crop quality can cause variation in nitrate concentration levels, making it difficult to determine the severity of the

To prevent nitrate poisoning, farmers should feed livestock prairie hay before using a new forage crop, said Steve Mosier, a Hays veterinarian. The prairie hay will dilute the

nitrate concentration in the livestock's system, Mosier added. Caley suggests that producers reduce nitrate in the field by cutting

the plant higher or by ensiling the Another feasible option includes rationing grain to livestock, allowing them to metabolize and to utilize more nitrate than livestock fed

roughage alone, Brethour said. If nitrate poisoning does occur, chances of survival are slim. The signs of nitrate poisoning appear suddenly, causing death within hours or several days, Pinkerall said.

Mosier said, "In the possibility of nitrate poisoning, we see staggering, down livestock.

"We look for chocolate-colored blood in detecting nitrate poisoning,"

If treatment is successful, most animals will recover fully within 10 to 14 days, according to the Merck Veterinary Manual.

The manual also outlines several additional conditions that promote high nitrate concentrations:

Common trouble plants have been the redroot pigweed and lamb's

Toxic nitrate levels are sometimes found in common pasture species, such as rye grasses, during rapid

Crops grown on summer fallow may have higher nitrate content than crops grown on land in continuous crop production.

Corn growing under hot, dry conditions may concentrate nitrates in the lower stalk.

A variety of common weeds growing on marshy or muck soils that have high nitrogen and relatively low phosphorus and potassium contents accumulate abnormal quantities

■ Low temperatures, limited sunlight, poor mineral sources and application of plant hormone herbicides contribute to increased nitrate levels.

Most of the losses in the United States occur in the Great Plain states when oats, barley or wheat are fed as hay, particularly if the hay is fed several days after exposure to rain, snow or excessive moisture.

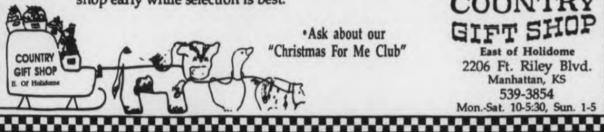
"The (nitrate poisoning) problem has existed since the 1890s," said Frederick Oehme, professor of toxicology.

"Naturally-occurring concentrations of nitrates exist everywhere,"

With the application of fertilizers, high nitrate levels are more prevalent, he said.

## An invitation to a Country Christmas Open House September 16, 17, 18

Capture the warmth and spirit of an old fashioned Christmas at the Country Gift Shop. For decorating your home and for gift giving, shop early while selection is best.



COUNTRY GIFT SHOP

> 2206 Ft. Riley Blvd. Manhattan, KS 539-3854 Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, Sun. 1-5

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Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

#### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- \* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- No abbreviations, please

Total days in paper

- \* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- \* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
- Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- \* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- \* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
- \* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time

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Category



# Having a Wildcat Card makes having cents a thing of the past.

Have you ever stopped for a cup of coffee and found you were a nickel short?

Have you ever had to skip a meal or miss a movie because you found you were suddenly short of cash?

Have you ever had to put items back that you really needed because you found you didn't have enough cash with you?

Your campus life is a busy one. You've got places to go, deadlines to meet. The last thing you need to worry about is having enough cash on hand to meet your daily needs.

That's why you need a Wildcat Card account. Wildcat Card accounts are designed to make your campus life a little bit easier. Simply estimate your needs for the week, the month, or the semester, and deposit that amount in your Wildcat Card account.

Then, whether you grab a cup of coffee in the Stateroom, buy supplies in the Bookstore, copy your project at the Copy Center, see a movie, go bowling, or buy a candy bar, your Wildcat Card is all you need!

No need to spend your last penny, just use your Wildcat Card.

Wildcat Cards are a free service at the K-State Union.

Special K-State Union discounts available now! See our Business office for details!



K-State Union makes your campus life easier.

532-6555

## Voter registration deadline coming up

By Sarah Kobs Collegian Reporter

The deadline for voter registration is drawing near for those planning to vote in the Nov. 8 general elections. Eilene Colbert, Deputy Clerk for Riley County, said the deadline for

registration is Oct. 18. There are 22 outposts where residents of Riley County can register to vote. The Student Governing Association office in the Union and the Riley County Courthouse are two

outposts near K-State. The Manhattan area has 30 voting precincts, but only one on the K-State campus. Registered voters who live on campus will vote in Derby Food

"If you live off campus then you will vote in the precinct where you live," Colbert said.

Maps will be distributed to registered voters so they will know where to vote. The SGA office will also post a map.

"If a student is voting by absentee ballot, we encourage them to start sending off for them now," Colbert said.

Many students vote by absentee ballots because they are familiar with their hometown candidates, she said.

Colbert said students may obtain absentee ballots by mailing a request for an application to the county clerk where the student is registered. The county clerk's office will send an application for the student to complete. The county clerk's office will mail the absentee ballot immediately after it gets the application.

Colbert said it is important to sign the absentee ballot so the vote will be

The absentee ballots must reach the county clerk's office by 7 p.m. on Election Day.

"It is also okay to have someone at home arrange for your absentee ballot," Colbert said. "But this should be taken care of early to avoid confusion in the county clerk's office."

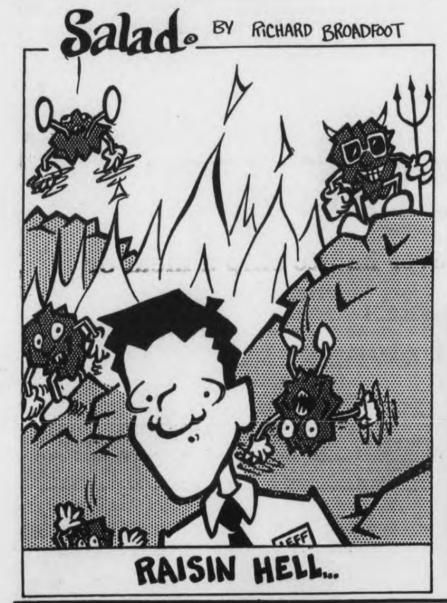
Riley County has already received requests for more than 200 absentee

Voter registration is up this year and County Clerk Wanda Coder expects a big voter turn-out. There are 18,590 registered voters in Riley County now. The clerk's office expects a last minute rush in September and October.

"More people register to vote in the presidential elections because it is the biggest election," Coder said.

The League of Women Voters is planning voter registration drives from 5 to 9 p.m. Sept. 9 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 24 at Manhattan Town Center.

#### **Buy, Sell or Trade** in Collegian Classifieds



# Kedzie 103 ClassAds

**CLASSIFIED RATES** One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40

cents per word over 15. Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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#### national origin, sex or ancestry. 1 Announcements

ARE YOU a little country? Come on in and visit the

BLACK SATIN sleeping masks. Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggleville.

DISCOUNT VIDEO rentals. Lowest prices around.
Guaranteed! Student owned and operated. Personal delivery service. Information: John or Stacey,

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193. GET YOUR Scrub Shirts only \$10. Westloop Medical

Supply, 1231 Westloop HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS for fall color! We've

grown ten varieties, available in one gallon pots.
Take advantage of our special quantity discounts!
Horticultural Services Garden Center, two miles
east of Manhattan Town Center. Open 8a.m.- 6p.m. Monday- Thursday, 8a.m.- 7:30p.m. Friday, 8a.m.- 6p.m. Saturday, 10a.m.- 6p.m. Sunday.

KSU WOMEN- Kappa Sigmas annual Hawaiian luau party. Starts tonight at 7:30p.m. on the backyard beach at 1930 College Heights. Call 776-0113 for

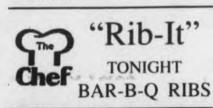
#### Fraternity Men

Sell Party Favors! Earn Big Bucks The "In town" Party Favor Place!

Call Bob 776-4561

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469. VW REPAIRS and salvage. Save up to 50% on labor at J&L Auto Service, only seven miles east.





terol foods, Get plenty take life a little easier. Your heart will love you for it.

## **Bloom County**









By Berke Breathed



## Garfield

By Jim Davis







#### By Charles Schulz 22 Actress



Peanuts





#### WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor nded. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,

99° Taco Bar all you want

> 2 for 1 drinks n' draws

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381.

2 Apartments—Furnished

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666. ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment near campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Available Oct. 1. \$195. 776-3624.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

TWO BLOCKS to campus, large one-bedroom. \$295. Phone 537-9020 or 776-3804.

Automobiles for Sale

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition, two-door, \$2,100. Can be seen on campus. 1-494-2388, St. George.

1985 FORD Tempo. Excellent condition, \$4,600 or the best offer. 537-9705.

DODGE OMNI 024 1979. No rust, highway mileage. Great school and weekend car. Negotiable. 532-2096, evenings.

#### Child Care

SUNSHINE CHILDCARE has openings for children, part-time, full-time and pre-school sessions. Call 539-4114 or 537-1566.

Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by



PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

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SERVICES

624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650 781

IBM COMPATIBLE XT computer, 30 meg hard drive Monitor, printer, lots of high-dollar software. New \$4,000, asking \$2,000. Also have computer furni-ture. 776-1271.

#### Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of rtisements in the Employment classification lers are advised to approach any such "employnt opportunity" with reasonable caution. CONSTRUCTION HELP, \$4 per hour, 20 hours per

week minimum. Apply at 115 N. Fourth on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 10a.m. to 5p.m.

CONVENIENCE STORE, manager and clerks wanted.

Apply in person to 1455 Anderson, Anderson Village this week.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring personnel at all positions. Delivery drivers have the possibility of saming up to \$9 an hour. Drivers must be 18 years of age and have liability insurance. Applicants may stop by from 11a.m.- 5p.m.

HELP WANTED: Graduate student for clerical position Previous office and computer experience preferred.

Must have good typing and grammar skills and the ability to take directions and handle deadline pressure. Salary commensurate with experience. For more information and application form, contact lews Services office. 9 Anderson Hall.

#### NAVY MANAGEMENT

Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn \$1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus \$4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred, Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714. HELP WANTED- Roof truss manufacturer. Apply in person, Component Fabricators, 5107 Murray Road, located by airport.

HIRINGI GOVERNMENT jobs, your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 ext. 1797. NEEDLECRAFTERS: TURN your hobby into cash. Will

PART-TIME JOB for someone mechanically minded No experience necessary, but it would be helpful in plumbing and heating fields. Call Standard Plumbing for interview, 776-5012.

PAY DAY! Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for waiters and waitresses; Grill server Monday, Wedwalters and waltresses; (sinil server Monday, Wo-nesday, Friday, 10:30a.m.- 12:45p.m.; Storekeeper Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30a.m.-12:30p.m.; Porter Friday 11:30a.m.- 1:30p.m.; Grill Tuesday 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m.; Bakery assistant Monday, Wednesday 11:30a.m. - 3:30p.m. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency. must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire Food Handler's Card a must.

STUDENT FOR clerical position, Monday- Friday, 10-15 hours per week. Good typing, spelling and filing skills required. Word processing helpful. Apply 8a.m.- 5p.m. through Sept. 16 to Viki Horan, 301 Umberger Hall, KSU.

STUDENT HELP. Janitor needed- prefer some experi-ence. Must work after office hours, pay depends on experience, start immediately. Contact Pat at 537-7050.

WANT TO be part of an exciting radio station tearn? Are you a hard worker? Do you truly love Rock in Roll? If you can say "yes" to these questions, then KSKT, the KAT, is looking for you. Openings for experienced, part-time personalities. Send tape and resume to: KSKT, 103 N. Third, P.O. Box 1533, Manhattan, KS 66502, Attn: Chris, No phone calls Wildkat Radio, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity

#### 13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINDSOR 14x75. Excellent condition. Two bedroom on .75 acres with redwood deck, big two-car garage and insulated shed, 1-494-8484.

CLEAN 1982 14x60, new carpet, garden, bathtub, central air, deck. \$10,400. 776-8381 or 537-3632.

FOR SALE: 1975 two-bedroom mobile home. \$5,000 or take over payments. Must be moved, 539-0396. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$33,000 or take over payments of \$316/ month (includes taxes and insur ance). 776-3888 or 776-6763.

#### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: BOOK in Thompson 213 on Aug. 30. Identify and claim at Farrell Library circulation desk, ask for Cliff. LOST: SEPT. 2, 1988, Blue Star Sapphire ring, white

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

gold mounting. Barbara, 539-0396.

ANTIQUE OAK china cabinet, \$390. Oak five-leg leaf table, refinished, \$225. Marble floor lamp \$45. 1-494-2388, St. George.

DORM REFRIGERATOR, one- year- old, \$40. Ken at GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Overcoats, raincoats, G.I.

boots, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday. 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys. KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard,

velour rails, six-drawered frame. Very good condi-tion, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda KING-SIZE WATERBED- Mirrored headboard. Twin

mattresses and separate heaters. Great for couples iking different temperatures. Side rails and bench, three sets of sheets, \$375, Call 539-1371 mornings and evenings, or 532-6555, ask for Connie. KING WATERBED, office desk, student desk, couch, dinette, chest, miscellaneous beds, end tables

776-9705. MAXIMIZE YOUR dorm room space. I have two bunkbeds in excellent condition, 1-293-4433. TECH GRAPHIC Professional Lettering Set #TGP6S s 00 to 3). Used twice, excellent condition. \$60.

#### 1-238-1158. 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1978 YAMAHA 750 Special, runs good. Call 537-7928

1986 YAMAHA FZ 600. Kerker exhaust, \$1,900. Joe, 776-2008.

HONDA 1983 Shadow 500cc, 8,800 miles, like nev Handles and drives great. Negotiable. 532-2096,

LADIES' 24" 10-speed Peugeot, excellent condition \$200. Call 776-7260 after 6p.m.

MOUNTAIN BIKES, road bikes, cruisers and free-style glant bicycles "precisely right." Call 537-2085.

#### 17 Musical Instruments

FLYING V electric guitar. Plays well and has Kal Vibrato Bar. 539-3477.

## Hayes House of Music

ACOUSTIC GUITAR SALE 776-7983 327 Poyntz

18 Personals

BROTHER LAMBDAS: We've been keeping our grades down, staying out past midnight. That's how bad we want to be Lambdas. In the bonds, A and R. CHEERIO(S) TKES- We T.P.'d, you showered. Thank heaven we weren't floured! Missing were gas caps

and keys, would you fill our tires, please?! Thanks

RERLY. THANKS for the best year of my life! Hope we

KRAMER GUITAR, metallic blue, Floyd Rose Tremolo.

TROMBONE- GREAT for marching. Student model Conn. Mouthpiece, case, lyre. \$100. Phone 532-6934 or 776-9539.

for the paper returned, sweet revenge has been earned Keep all eyes open, you ornery TKES... by the way, we love those cheeks!!! Love (with all our bruises), your Friday night friends. E.T. (OOPSI) C.A./U.O. me- Here's your Personal Here's to you/ here's to me/ good Friends we'll always bel Now, don't worry- be happy!

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri Information Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016

LOOKING FOR Angie who cruised on the Mardi Gras ship between Aug. 7th and 11th, 1988. Call John at (317)243-9358.

ROBERT- TODAY'S your special day. I hope you have an awesome birthday. Have a great 21st. Love and Hugs, Amy.

TWEEDLE-DEE/ TWEEDLE-DUM: Huhlill Mand D.

#### 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

BLUE-MASKED LOVEBIRDS. Healthy, beautiful. Male, female with cage, feed, vitamins \$80. Call John,

GOLDEN-NAPPED AMAZON parrot. Big. green and healthy. Comes complete with two cages and food. \$475. Call evenings, 537-1339. HORSE BOARDING. A few stalls left, outdoor runs, two

TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, foilage plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants a Pets, 1105 Waters, 539-4751, (across from Alco.)

#### 20 Professional Services

Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

AFFORDABLE, PROFESSIONAL quality wedding photography. Portfolio and information packet available upon request. Call Brad, 776-3785.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers. ing. Call 537-4146.

Resur e Service

Resumes — Cover Letters Data Sheets 343 Colorado

Call 537-7294 9 years in business - Permanent comp FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. neourise, lotters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work

guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from

Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

correction. Special options extra. Call 776-9736

#### 23 Roommate Wanted

DANDY HOUSE, and girls need two more, own room washer, dryer, close to campus. 539-4196.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted fall semester, furnished across from campus. \$200/ month. Call 776-8043. FEMALE ROOMMATE- fall spring semesters. Half

block from Ahearn. \$135/ month plus one-tourth utilities, nice. 776-9026. MALE: OWN bedroom in house with two others. \$150/ month, plus one-third electric. Call today,

539-1296. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. \$152.99 plus utilities, 539-9564.

ONE- TWO roommates. \$100 plus one-third utilities Spacious, clean apartment. Call 539-4993.

QUIET FEMALE upperclassman to share two-bedroo nhouse. Laundry available. Call 539-7250 after 5p.m. RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate to share twobedroom luxurious apartment. Close to campus

furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, fireplace, swimming pool, etc... 537-1757. 24 Situation Wanted

WOULD like to babysit in my home. (I used to work in a child care). Call 537-7412. PATIENT TUTOR needed for desperate statistics student. Helpl 537-8744, leave message on

TEACHER WORKING on master's needs English or secondary education major to grade papers. Pays 5c per page. Terry, 1-456-9906.

By Eugene Sheffer

## Crossword

ACROSS 1 Actor soup George 38 Like Oscar 5 Harem Madison? 41 Wheel pro-8 Peter or jection

42 Dance 12 John step Glenn's 45 Oriental state nurse 13 Swamp 46 Moslem cap 14 Soprano **48** Bog Moffo 49 Moot

15 Moliere

20 May or

21 Sticky

stuff

Fido?

hunters

needs

river

cated

class

follower

50 Lily plant hero 17 Shore 51 Dry bird 52 Wager 18 Actor **53** — paper Vigoda 19 Soak flax DOWN

1 Film composer Nino 2 Jezebel's husband Thompson

sighting

Solution time: 27 mins

Yesterday's answer 9-13

3 Ending for gur 4 Toddler 5 Present for sale 7 Deauville donkey

8 Infield covering 9 Brittle cookie 10 Indigo 11 Chest sound 16 Caspian

20 He lost to DDE 21 Discolored 22 Irish sea god 23 Sci. room

feeder

24 Eggs, to Cicero 25 Strong 26 Ethiopian title 6 Dexterous 27 Plan in detail 28 Sounds of hes-

> 31 Actress Joan Van 34 English cathedral 35 Taj Mahal, for one

29 Utter

37 Playing card 38 Infant's word 39 Arab ruler 40 Calcutta garb 41 Small

42 Bean or May follower lvre

43 Hebrew 44 Ham's brother 46 Rub-adub-dub

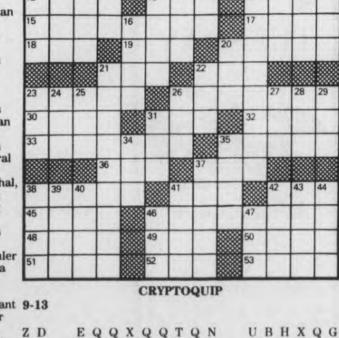
container

Morsel

Dobbin

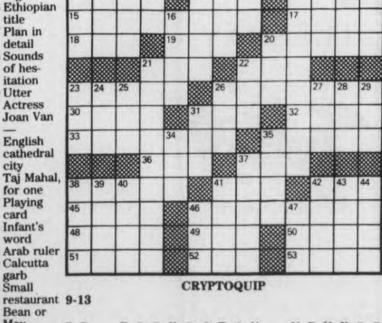
EMLL Yesterday's Cryptoquip: INTERIOR DECORATOR

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals D



TNQDQNNQG BKVZHQ, VQ

TOLD FUSSY CLIENT, "IT'S CURTAINS FOR YOU."



## Athletes can pick healthy food

Staff caters to needs

By Nancy Prosser Collegian Reporter

Athletes at K-State are eating healthier than ever due to the joint efforts of KSU Athletic Department and the food service staff.

There are seven food lines available for students in Derby Food Center, said Mary Molt, director of Derby. Line A is designed for scholarship athletes, she said, and the training table line is open only to scholarship athletes on the men's football and basketball teams.

The menu in the athletic line is basically the same as the rest of the food lines. However, the athletes have more entree choices, Molt said. The athletes have two entrees that are budgeted plus one more that is billed to the athletic department, she said.

Sunday dinner for athletes is allyou-can-eat and is billed to the athletic department, Molt said.

Athletes also have available a sandwich bar, along with a dessert bar, said Tony Massop, junior on K-State's mens' basketball team. He said the food in Derby is usually very good.

Scholarship athletes don't need a meal ticket like other students, Massop said. Their names are checked off as they go through the

line, to make sure that they come to dinner and that they are not eating more than once, he said.

Scholarship athletes are only supposed to eat in their dining room. In the past, athletes could eat with friends in the dorm, but complaints led to the dining room rule, Massop said.

Molt said she works with the athletic department to plan the athletes' diets.

"We take a team approach to working with athletes' diets. Athletes need higher-calorie foods than other students, because of the calories they expend. A good diet is not only a physical necessity, it is also a psychological edge for an athlete," Molt said.

Molt and Jerry Palmieri, weight

training coach, plan individual diets that cater to athletes' needs. A new program has been implemented that identifies calories, protein, fat, and carbohydrate content in foods.

As athletes go through the line, entrees that have a high protein content, for instance, are assigned a color, so athletes can better choose and monitor their diets, Palmieri

"We try to work with Derby staff to get athletes high carbohydrate foods. The new color-coded system helps kids be more aware of what they are eating to maximize performance," he said.

"I feel like the Derby staff is doing an excellent job and our athletes are eating very well," Palmieri

## Hostage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ing the plane but denies killing U.S. Navy diver Robert Stetham.

The kidnappers' note, one of three issued Monday, said the decision to release Cordes "does not mean in any way the abandonment of holy warrior Mohammed Hamadi.'

If Hamadi's release cannot be gained legally, "then we shall be obliged to again resort to violence," the note said.

Hamadi is on trial in Frankfurt charged with air piracy and murder in the 1985 hijacking of the TWA jet and the shooting death of Stetham, who was a passenger.

His brother, Abbas Hamadi, 29, is serving a 13-year prison sentence in Frankfurt. He was convicted in April of complicity in kidnapping Cordes and Schmidt in an effort to force West Germany to free Mohammed Hamadi.

Rassi said that after Cordes was freed in west Beirut he "took shelter at a house. The tenants called police and a police patrol brought him" to the minister's home.

The minister said he offered Cordes food "but he told us he had already had supper. However, he accepted a cup of Turkish coffee."

Cordes was wearing "white trousers and a striped blue-and-red shirt and carrying a dark blue jacket," Rassi said. "He was clean shaven, his black hair neatly combed backwards and wearing eyeglasses.'

Cordes had "lost weight because he was far from his family. They (the kidnappers) were always offering him plenty of food," Rassi added.

## Crop reports reflect summer drought

#### By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Drought and hot weather nibbled at the nation's corn and soybean crops last month, but new Agriculture Department estimates showed Monday that most of the damage had already been done in June and July.

Officials held to an earlier prediction that consumer food prices will go up an average of only 3 percent to 5 percent this year, with about 1 percent of the rise caused by drought. A further increase is expected in 1989.

The department estimated the corn harvest, which is under way, at a five-year low of 4.46 billion bushels, down 37 percent from 7.06 billion bushels harvested in 1987.

The new crop projections, based on Sept. 1 surveys, were down by less than 1 percent from the forecast a

In May and June, before the drought tightened its grip, USDA projected the corn harvest at 7.3 billion bushels, based on trends and an

assumption of normal weather. Those projections were revised downward in July to 5.2 billion bushels, assuming farmers got normal weather the remainder of the season. In August the forecast was lowered to 4.48 billion bushels, the smallest harvest since 1983, when drought and federal acreage curbs

reduced output to 4.17 billion bushels.

The soybean harvest was estimated at a 12-year low of 1.47 billion bushels, down 23 percent from 1.9 billion bushels produced last year but virtually unchanged from the August forecast. Estimates last spring called for about 1.88 billion bushels, and the July projection was 1.65 billion bushels.

Production of all wheat was projected at 1.81 billion bushels, down 14 percent from 2.1 billion produced in 1987 and 1 percent below the August forecast.

In May and June, USDA forecast this year's wheat output would be up slightly. The July projection was 1.84 billion bushels, and the August forecast was 1.82 billion bushels.

Cotton production was estimated at 14.7 million bales, slightly below the 1987 harvest and 2 percent below the August forecast. The crop was projected at 13.7 million bales in

Corn is the largest and most important crop grown by American farmers and, as a feed ingredient, is essential to the production of meat, poultry and dairy products.

Soybeans, which provide highprotein meal and quality vegetable oil used in food processing, also are vital to U.S. food production.

No new estimate of winter wheat production was included. Last month's forecast, which was carried forward into the September report, was 1.55 billion bushels, down 1 percent from last year.

New estimates for spring planted wheat included durum, 49.2 million bushels, down 47 percent from 1987 production and the smallest harvest since 1961. The new estimate was also down 10 percent from August. lion metric tons.

Other spring wheat was estimated at 206 million bushels, down 54 percent from last year and 3 percent below the August forecast.

Cotton production was estimated at 14.7 million bales, down 2 percent from August but only slightly below the 1987 crop. The crop was projected at 13.7 million bales in July.

Overall, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said U.S. crop production this year is expected to drop to 88 percent of a 1977 base used as a comparison. That would be the lowest since 1983.

Crop production last year averaged 106 percent of the base year. The record was 117 percent reached

in 1985, 1982 and 1981. Assistant Secretary Ewen M. Wilson, the department's chief economist, said total grain production this year is expected to drop to 191 mil-

#### Radon

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 nisters supplied to them. Homeowners also filled out a three-page questionnaire, Spiker said.

Scientists estimate that between 5,000 and 20,000 lung cancer deaths in the United States a year can be attributed to exposure to high levels of radon gas.

In August 1987, a KDHE report indicated that one-fifth of the homes tested had radon levels high enought to warrant further testing. Spiker said the agency recommended tests lasting at least three months, with a yearlong test the best for monitoring radon levels, which can vary in different times of the year.

"In most cases, the annual measurements will come back less than a screening measure," Spiker said.

Spiker said his agency was in the process of analyzing the results of the questionnaires and the tests. It also will enlist the help of the Kansas Geological Survey to determine why

homes in certain areas of the state have relatively higher concentration of radon.

Here are the percentages of homes needing further testing for counties in which more than 30 homes were tested: Crawford, 44 homes tested, 4.6 percent; Douglas, 36, 12.9 percent; Johnson, 338, 29.3 percent; Montgomery, 44, 0 percent; Reno. 49, 6.1 percent; Saline, 33, 45.5 percent; Sedgwick, 220, 11.4 percent; Shawnee, 111, 25.2 percent, and Wyandotte, 105, 35.2 percent.



Tuesday, Sept. 13th

# MacFest

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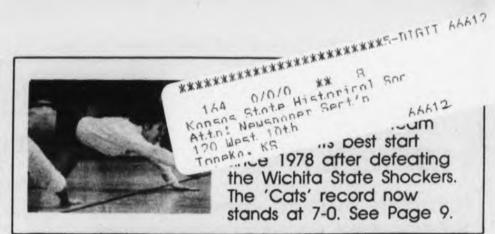


#### Fair Time

Work starts early for K-Staters at the Kansas State Fair as they make rounds through the livestock buildings with feed buckets in hand. See Page 7.

#### Weather

Partly cloudy today with the high around 80; partly cloudy tonight with the low around 60. Partly cloudy again Thursday with a 30 percent chance of showers or thundershowers.



## Wednesday

September 14, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 17

# Kansas State Collegian



Up, up and away

Staff/John La Barge

Stephanie Hug, sophomore in theater, and Katie Morgan, freshman in theater, relax Tuesday morning in front of the Union after giving away balloons on campus. Dressed in clown outfits, they laugh as two balloons float away. The balloons were for a promotion for Apple Computers.

## Wefald praises, challenges faculty at senate meeting

By Christina Doherty Collegian Reporter

Strategic Planning, Margin of Excellence and the Essential Edge Campaign were topics addressed by President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman Tuesday at the Faculty Senate meeting.

Described by Wefald as "another quality class," K-State enrollment for 1988 includes 34 National Merit Scholars and more than 215 valedictorians and salutatorians.

Wefald also praised recruiting efforts and the consequent enrollment boost.

"Kansas State has the highest increase of any university in the Big

Eight this year," he said.

As for the Margin of Excellence, Wefald said he is optimistic the second year of the program will be approved.

"I think we're going to get year two of the margin," he said.

The K-State Foundation and all of its constituencies are working together to develop a multi-million dollar campaign called the Essential Edge Campagn, he said.

The money from this campaign

will go toward academic scholarships, faculty chairs, faculty supplements and other areas where the University needs funding. This campaign will take place during the next five to six years.

Enrollment, Margin of Excellence, and Essential Edge Campaign all affect the strategic planning of K-State, Wefald said.

Wefald and Coffman both noted the major challenges that face K-

Farrell Library needs an initial \$3 million to improve quality and another \$2 million on an annual basis to bring the library up to good standards.

To have state-of-the-art academic equipment, \$10 million is needed and an additional \$5 million to \$6 million a year after that.

■ An initial \$10 million is needed, with \$1 million yearly after that for improvements in campus maintenance.

In the area of computing, the University needs \$4 million to \$5 million.

Coffman said K-State doesn't compare well to peer institutions in

"We also spend half as much of our allocated budget on computing than our peers," he said.

In comparison to its peer institutions, the salaries of administrators at K-State are much closer than those of the faculty, Wefald said.

Following addresses by Wefald and Coffman, Faculty Senate approved the final graduation list of August 1988.

Changes in the Blue Cross/Blue Shield insurance rates for University employees were also discussed.

The state of Kansas is absorbing the increase in the rates of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of 1989 due to the efforts of the Kansas Association of Public Employees. There have been some reallocations of the costs among the beneficiaries.

The Health Maintenance Organization rates for University employees have been recalculated according to the number of individuals involved. The employee-children category will have its rates decrease by \$52, the employee-spouse category will have its rates stay the same, and the employee-family category will have its rates increase 33 percent.

## New camping plan announced

the area of computing.

By Karen Allen Campus Editor

Campers on the east lawn of Ahearn Field House will have a much better chance of making it to a class or two next week as a result of a solution proposed Tuesday evening by the Athletic Ticket Sales Task

The solution will limit the time that students can pitch a tent before the day season basketball tickets go on sale, but will still give the current campers the opportunity to reestablish their place in line when the day is announced.

Student Senate Chairman Doug Folk said he was pleased with the task force's solution - one that he believes meets the needs of all students interested in camping out for tickets.

"It's the most fair way of dealing with those who've camped out thus far and those who are planning on camping out in the future," he said.

The solution, which was the result designated 9 p.m. cutoff. of a day full of meetings between K-State athletic department personnel, those on the Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force and K-State administrators, is a five-point plan designed to benefit each of the parties involved.

At some point in the near future, most likely before the end of the week, the first phase of the camp out will officially be ended.

At that time, all groups presently in line will have their names recorded in the order they arrived at the site.

Then, at an arbitrarily determined future date, a purple flag will be raised on the Anderson Hall flagpole, signaling the opening of the second phase of the camp out.

■ When the flag goes up, those groups previously listed will have until 9 p.m. that day to reclaim their place in line. The groups need not arrive in the order they did initially to reclaim their same place. They need only be back on the campsite by the

Meanwhile, any group that did not have a place in line during phase one will be added to the list in the order of their arrival at the site as phase two begins. Any groups on the initial list not re-claiming their place in line will be dropped from the list, and those groups still on the list, and new groups added to the list during phase two, will be moved up accordingly.

Campers, many of whom were already beginning to tire after only one day of camping, seemed pleased with the solution.

"It sounds fair because they're giving us enough time to get back," said Karen Samson, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management and a member of the first tent in line.

.. and more time to organize," added Brian Shank, sophomore in accounting and another member of tent No. 1.

"That sounds great - it's kind of ■ See CAMPERS, Page 12

## African bus hijacked by guerrillas

By The Associated Press

MASERU, Lesotho - Guerrillas hijacked a bus Tuesday carrying 60 nuns, schoolgirls and other people traveling to see Pope John Paul II, who was expected in this tiny mountain kingdom, diplomats and sources said.

Jervis Chavase, deputy high commissioner at the British Embassy. said he learned of the hijacking when the bus drove up and stopped in front of the diplomatic compound.

"A bus is parked outside the commission (embassy) and I believe the police have the situation in control,"

Chavase said at 1 a.m. Wednesday (7 p.m. EDT Tuesday). He said the hijackers have "asked to come into the compound and we have refused to let them."

He said the bus arrived about 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Diplomatic sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the guerrillas are believed to be members of the Lesotho Liberation Army, that which had been fighting the leftwing regime of Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan.

The guerrillas left the country after a January 1986 military coup deposed Jonathan, and had been

holed up in South Africa.

A nun at the Papal Visit Office, Sister Rita Brassard, said that the bus had come from the town of Quacha's Nek, which is in a remote area in the south of Lesotho, a mountain nation completely surrounded by South

She said the bus was carrying eight nuns, seven teen-age schoolgirls, six teachers and other pilgrms who had been picked up on the way to Maseru, the capital.

The bus was to have dropped the nuns at a convent outside the capital but the vehicle never arrived, she

Police and soldiers put up roadblocks on streets leading to the British Embassy, which is next to police headquarters on a hill in Maseru.

Police have refused comment. The pope was in Botswana on Tuesday and was expected in Lesotho today as part of a five-nation tour of southern Africa.

Lesotho, a nation of about 1.6 million people about the size of Maryland, is officially a constitutional monarchy but is ruled by a six-man military council in consultation with King Moshoeshoe II.

The former British colony achieved independence in 1966.

## City hears proposal on new airport tower

By The Collegian Staff

City Commissioners on Tuesday heard recommendations by the Flight Service Station Review Committee and the Airport Advisory Board to use a mobile tower unit at the Manhattan City

The report was turned over to the City Commission staff to investigate a plan for funding. Bruce K. McCallum, Manhattan director of public works, explained the cost to finance the tower unit would be broken down into a five-year agreement, with the first-year cost being approximately \$93,000, plus additional insurance costs. The total cost over five years would be \$443,533.

In an interview on Aug. 31, McCallum said an airport must have 125,000 to 130,000 opera-tions per year to receive federal

Once an airport receives a fed-

crally funded tower, it must maintain an operation level of 50,000 operations per year, he said.

McCallum said the proposal made by Midwest Control Services of Olathe entails the usage of a mobile tower unit. The prop-osal is based upon operation hours of 16 hours a day, seven days a

"I'm all for this. We have got to get to work on this airport at all ngles, but how are we going to pay for this? Is the city going to

have to suck this all up?" asked Commissioner Gene Klingler.

Other than with user fees, the only way to pay for the tower unit would be through the city general fund or cash reserves, said City Manager Mike Conduff.

Mary Harrington, a local pilot, expressed the urgent need for the ower unit.

"I have had four close calls. We have no direction. You don't know what's going on out there," Harrington, said.

## Satellite center plans going

By Jody Hundley

Collegian Reporter

A planned 'state-of-the-art' satellite uplink communications center based on campus will provide educational services for K-State, other state schools and more than 500 corporations in Kansas.

The Kansas Board of Regents Educational Communications Center, located north of Umberger Hall, is halfway through the architectural planning stage with a mid-March 1989 ground-breaking date, said Mel

Chastain, director of the center. The center will provide satellite uplink services for 304 public schools, seven regents schools and 575 corporations in Kansas, Chastain

The center will be a one-story

structure with two studio spaces, said Don Hogg, chief engineer for the project. Included in the center will be control rooms, a video conference room, editing rooms, prop storage and construction areas, and a storage garage for a mobile uplink and mobile production trucks, he said.

"The Extension services currently housed in McCain will move to the center upon completion," he said.

"Telenet, located in Umberger, will also have an expanded area. There are two teleconferencing rooms, along with a control room, which will provide for conferences across the

Two studios will provide students with a place for programming both live and recorded telecasts, Hogg

said. Visiting students or groups will See CENTER, Page 12

#### BRIEFLY

#### HE ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

#### Church burned down in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Thugs burned down an empty Roman Catholic chapel Tuesday several hours after six people claimed responsibility for a massacre inside another church and promised more such attacks.

Opposition figures charged that the military regime of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy was behind the pre-dawn blaze Tuesday that leveled the Chapel of Immaculate Conception in Port-au-Prince's Cite Soleil slum area.

Reporters who arrived on the scene said they were chased

away by hoodlums.

The reporters said the hoodlums included one of the six people who appeared on television Monday night to boast about his participation in the Sunday massacre at the St. Jean Bosco Roman Catholic Church.

#### Pope speaks in Botswana

GABORONE, Botswana - Standing on South Africa's doorstep, Pope John Paul II called on the people of this desert nation Tuesday to assist victims of racial discrimination who are "deprived of their legitimate rights."

The pope, on a one-day visit to diamond-rich and bone-dry Botswana, praised the nation as "an island of peace in a troubled sea."

Botswana, a landlocked country of 1.1 million people, has never fought a battle in its 22 years of independence despite bordering such turbulent places as Angola, Mozambique, South-West Africa and South Africa.

#### BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

#### Reagan releases money to U.N.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan has authorized the release of \$188 million in U.S. dues payments to the United Nations and has directed the State Department to work on a plan for settling all past debts, the White House announced Tuesday.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters in a late afternoon briefing that Reagan told the State Department to work out "a multi-year plan" for paying a grand total of \$520 million in current and late U.S. dues payments to the world body. The U.S. also has \$111.8 million in past due payments separately to the U.N. peacekeeping fund.

Fitzwater said the United Nations "has reformed its operations to the point" where Reagan felt he could act.

"The president will release \$44 million, which was withheld in fiscal 1988, and \$144 million which was withheld in fiscal 1989. He will request full funding of the United Nations' in Fiscal 1990, which amounts to approximately \$476 million," he said.

The \$44 million will be released immediately, Fitzwater said, while the \$144 million that had been earmarked in Fiscal 1989, beginning Oct. 1, will be set free as funds become available.

Officials in the U.N. press office said they were aware of Reagan's action but that they could not comment until it is communicated officially to the United Nations.

#### Fires continue in California

LAKE WILDWOOD, Calif. - Nearly 3,000 firefighters battled a third day Tuesday to control a raging timber fire that ringed a high-tech industrial complex after destroying almost 100 homes and forcing thousands to evacuate.

At least 97 homes and 60 other buildings were destroyed, and 4,000 to 5,000 other structures were threatened by the fastmoving, wind-fanned blaze northeast of Sacramento in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada.

In less than 72 hours it blackened more than 46 square miles of brush and timber north and west of Grass Valley and Nevada City in a half-moon arc 12 miles long and two to five

#### Truck, train collide; 2 dead

McCOOK, Neb. - A freight train slammed into an asphalt truck Tuesday, derailing 24 railroad cars and killing the truck driver as well as a hobo on board the train, authorities said.

The Nebraska State Patrol closed a stretch of U.S. Highways 6 and 34 where the truck apparently pulled in front of the Burlington Northern train at 12:10 p.m. about 3 miles west of McCook.

Burlington Northern spokesman Bill Joplin said two locomotives and 22 freight cars derailed and it likely would be today before the track was cleared.

The names of the victims had not been released. The illegal passenger on the train was rushed to McCook Community Hospital where he died from multiple injuries at about 3 .m., a hospital spokeswoman said.

A dispatcher for the Nebraska State Patrol confirmed the highways were blocked late Tuesday and said she did not know when they would be reopened.

Joplin said in a telephone interview from Cheyenne, Wyo., the accident occurred when the asphalt truck pulled in front of

No members of the train crew were injured, he said. He confirmed the second victim was "a hobo riding the train, a

#### BRIEFLY THE REGION

#### Wolf Creek accident kills 1

BURLINGTON, Kan. - One person was killed and another injured Tuesday afternoon in an industrial accident at the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant near Burlington, officials said.

Both were employees of a plant contractor and were working on wiring for lighting at the plant, said Mona Grimsley, an information specialist for the Wolf Creek plant. She said one worker was electrocuted about 1:45 p.m., and the other was treated at Coffey County Hospital for electrical shock and released.

Names of the workers were withheld pending notification of

Grimsley said there was never a threat to public health and safety. She said radioactive systems were not involved nor was operation of the plant affected.

State and county officials and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission were notified, and the accident was under investigation. Last October, a worker was electrocuted while cleaning a transformer at the plant

## BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

#### TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will perform the play "Extremities" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theater.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Shefelbine at 8:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 114. The topic is: "Observations in the Field and Laboratory on the Interactions Between Cephalosporium Gramineum and Varieties of Winter Wheat Differing in Resistance that Lead to Cephalosporium Stripe Decline with Monoculture."

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning to School will meet at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

KS-NEA ICE CREAM SOCIAL will be at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ALPHA MU ALPHA will meet at 4 p.m. at Calvin 116.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will meet at 3:45 p.m. in Denison 124.

SLIDE/LECTURE presentation will be presented by Dr. Jan Susina at 3:45 p.m. in Denison 124. She will discuss the film

"Dreamchild" and describe the relationship between Lewis Carroll and Alice Liddell.

#### THURSDAY

AED PRE-HEALTH HONORARY will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST information meeting for all who will be taking the LSAT in 1988 or during the current school year is scheduled for 3 to 4:40 p.m. in Union

K-STATE PLAYERS will be performing the play "Extremities" at 8 p.m. in Nichols

WOMEN IN TRANSITION will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Union 204. Contact Joyce

Woodford or Teri Hardister at University Counseling Services at 532-6927.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 113. The speak-

EATING DISORDER Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

er is Angie Holliday.

BAPP Club will meet at 4 p.m. at Poyntz Shelter in City Park.

SILVER WINGS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS is sponsoring a discussion for the University for Man at noon in the Union Courtyard. The discussion will tell what programs and classes UFM has to offer. Admission is free. For further information contact Sandra Skelton or Marilyn Woodward.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

ASCE will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmor-

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have an information table at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

THETA XI Little Sister Picnic will be held

5 to 7 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

## K-STATE POLICE

#### Monday

■ The burglary theft on campus of three student parking permits was reported to campus police. Total loss was \$90.

Criminal damage to a vehicle in lot D-5 was reported. Damage was estimated at \$35.

#### Tuesday

Ten parking stalls in lot A-28S, on campus.

visitors area, were barricaded by campus police. A wheel lock was placed on a

tan Renault four-door parked in a reserve stall in lot A-28N. The lock was later removed.

A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.

The loss of a wallet and contents on campus was reported.

A student ID was reported lost

Hmigos

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## R.O.Y.A.L

Portraits for Royal Purple will be taken 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. K-State Union Room 209 Please bring fee card or student ID

539-5229

Alpha Xi Delta-Sept. 12-13 Beta Sigma Psi-Sept. 13 Beta Theta Pi-Sept. 14 Chi Omega-Sept. 14-15

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## 34 countries offer studies abroad

By Amy Bullock Collegian Reporter

What is one thing that Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada, Europe and Latin America all have in common? These are just a few of the places where K-State students can study abroad through the International Student Exchange Program.

Two hundred learning institutions in the United States and 34 countries participate in the program, said Walter Kolonosky, professor of modern languages. It was started in 1979 and is administered by a central office staff, whose office is located at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Kolonosky became the program's coordinator three years ago, enabling the University to become a member of the program.

"I was asked to consider it, and I read over the material and I liked what I saw - plus one does not have to be wealthy or in any certain majors for ISEP," Kolonosky said.

The program is based on the principle that students ought to be able to study outside their home country without having to spend an immense amount of money, he said.

This is possible because the prog-

exchange of benefits, Kolonosky said. Every participating student pays his or her own institution a program fee, which is based on regular tuition, fees, and room and board in a residence hall.

The participants set up everything for the incoming student in their home country, while everything is being set up for them in the host country, he said.

To participate in the program, students must meet several qualifications. Each participant must be a regularly enrolled student in good academic standing, the institution where they are a student must be a member of the program, and the student must be enrolled one academic year prior to the exchange, according to program guidelines.

Knowledge of a foreign language is not always necessary unless students choose to go to a country where English is not the spoken language, Kolonosky said.

"Many of the places available to go are English-speaking countries, so one does not necessarily need to be knowledgeable in a foreign language," he said.

The program's participants receive a basic set of benefits from

ram is based on a reciprocal the host institutions. These benefits include enrollment for one year on a full-time basis and participation in services offered to all full-time students, such as sports facilities, cultur-

al activities and health services. Aphrodite Orologa, sophomore in biology, is a participant in the program. Orologa, originally from Athens, Greece, was attending the

"I was asked to consider it, and I read over the material and I liked what I saw."

> -Walter Kolonosky professor

University of Natural Sciences in Nice, France, when she learned about the program.

"They did not have much posted about ISEP, and I had to go to many places and talk to many people before I finally found out all the information I needed," Orologa said.

Orologa has attended K-State since August, 1987, and said she likes it so much she is staying to finish her degree in biology.

"I had been to the United States before and had seen both coasts and all the sights in that part of the country, but I wanted to see the 'real' America and to me that means the Midwest," she said.

Orologa said she had a friend who had come to Kansas through the program, and that helped her decide to come here also.

"He really liked it here and said I should think about coming to Kansas. I've loved it so far, and I find the people here a lot more casual and easier to talk to upon meeting than the people in France," she said.

Furthermore, Orologa said she found the campus very appealing. "I liked how green everything was

and how the buildings were spread apart. In Nice, the University was located right in the city. Here, at K-State, I felt like I was closer to nature," she said.

Orologa said she has benefited greatly through her experiences from the program.

"All the differences between my college in France and here are what have been the most interesting. I've enjoyed meeting people and having more freedom to take classes that are not just in my major," she said.

Currently 11 K-State students are studying in host countries, while K-State is hosting eight students from other countries.

## Activists flee hospital, escape to consulate

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa - Three prominent antiapartheid activists, detained for more than a year without charge, escaped from a hospital Tuesday and took refuge at the U.S. Consulate in a high-rise office building.

The U.S. Embassy said it had "high regard" for the men and would not force them to leave against their will.

Two of the three are senior officials of the now-banned United Democratic Front - acting publicity secretary Murphy Morobe, a black, and acting general secretary Mohammed Valli Moosa, an Indian. The other is Vusi Khanyile, a black who was chairman of the banned National Education Crisis Committee.

The U.S. Embassy statement confirmed that the three had taken refuge at the consulate, on the 11th floor of an office building in downtown Johannesburg. The building is two miles from the hospital where they were being

The main U.S. embassy is in

The men have asked to meet with their relatives and with leaders of the anti-apartheid movement, but they have not disclosed any other requests.

"We were in frequent contact with these three men prior to their detention without charge, and hold them in high regard," the U.S. statement said. "We will not press them to leave against their

The statement said the United States does not offer asylum at its diplomatic offices. But it said these premises are inviolable under international law and may not be entered by the host government without consent. The embassy said it was discussing the situation with the activists and the South African government.

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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Wednesday, September 14, 1988

#### makers ignore Asian markets

break in which you do not see an ad for a domestic or an import automobile. Flip through pages of a magazine and you will find numerous persuasive arguments on why you should prefer the advertised car over its competitor. Open a prominent newspaper and you will find fullpage ads for automobiles which claim to be the best car of the year.

The competition in the automobile industry is becoming keen as automobile manufacturers based in other countries try to increase their share in the American automobile market. Ironically, the reverse is not true. American auto manufacturers are not agressively seeking markets abroad. Should they?

Positively yes. No doubt the automobile market in U.S. is huge, but it is limited. In the face of increasing competition as well as an endeavour to expand, American auto manufacturers should actively capitalize on opportunities in other countries.

I am not sure about the market share which

here is hardly a TV commercial American auto manufacturers have in European markets, but I am relatively well informed about their meager share in the Asian markets. In a significant number of Asian countries, Japanese car manufacturers face virtually zero competition from their American counterparts, and thus monopolize the automobile market. This is in part to their proximity and in part to their successful marketing strategy.

Proximity to the market is not such a big advantage for the Japanese as compared to their sound marketing strategy. Sensitivity to consumer needs and excellent after-sales service are the hallmarks of their strategy.

Japanese automobiles are customized to the needs of the target market. Even the same makes and models vary enormously in their features when marketed to different countries. Japanese auto manufacturers realize that a typical American buyer would not settle for a car featuring anything less than an automatic transmission (unless it is a sports car), a high powered engine, a cruise control,



an air conditioner and a fancy console with an array of useless meters. They also realize that they can ship a reliable, inexpensive, manual transmission, low powered engine car to a low income country.

xcellent after-sales service facilities make first time buyers loyal customers of the imports. Japanese auto manufacturers have the reputation of shipping more spare parts than ones used in too. the original automobiles. Such a provision

keeps their product on the road for a long time and enhances their goodwill.

There have been some efforts by American and European auto manufacturers to establish themselves in Asian markets. You can observe a noticeable number of Americanmade autos running in Singapore and Hong Kong. But the success has been limited. Allowing for some technical pitfalls in their products, the major reason for their failure can be attributed to an inadequate supply of after-sale service and spare parts.

In the case of providing after-sales service, proximity to the target market helps decrease shipping costs. But being located farther from the market may not be a serious disadvantage, considering the automobile manufacturers can avoid high shipping costs by setting up an assembly line near the potential market. Japanese auto manufacturers did the same in the United States and now they are setting up plants in relatively closer markets

For example, in the early part of the 1980s,

Suzuki Motor Co. established an assembly line for a 800 c.c. compact car in Karachi, the main industrial city in Pakistan, which in turn is located in eastern Asia. Last year Suzuki Motors recorded sales of \$119 million and showed a profit of \$3.2 million on an investment of \$40 million.

he said location is ideally suited for automobile industry. The city is located near a huge steel mill and a sea port which is less than 2,000 miles away from the Middle East, a potential market for luxury cars. I do not think any car manufacturer can pass up such a business opportunity.

This is just one example. A little research could reveal several other profitable capital investment opportunities.

I presume a substantial number of K-Staters will end up working and making critical decisions in the automobile industry. I hope they will not overlook the potential for corporate growth beyond America, especially in Asia.

## Bush makes patriotism part of hate campaign

A trillion dollar national debt. Americans held hostage in the Middle East. Toxic waste in oceans, rivers and aquifers. Drugs and drug-related violence everywhere. AIDS cases on the rise with no cure in sight.

And in this election year, Republican presidential candidate George Bush would rather talk about the Pledge of Allegiance and incessantly criticize Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis for his veto of a Massachusetts bill which would have required teachers to lead their classes in the Pledge.

Nonetheless, Bush has no viable argument against Dukakis' veto. It was in accord with a landmark 1943 Supreme Court decision that declared such mandatory Pledge requirements to be a violation of first amendment freedoms of religion.

Yet Bush continues to defend Pledge requirements as if they were the last bastion of patriotism in America.

They aren't.

There are many other ways to encourage patriotism in the classroom that don't conflict with civil rights. Why doesn't Bush encourage teachers to lead their children in the "Star-Spangled Banner," "America the Beautiful," or a recitation of the preamble to the Constitution?

Because Bush isn't, though he claims to be, fighting for patriotism. He only wishes to insinuate that Dukakis, the immigrant's son from an ethnic neighborhood, is somehow less patriotic and thus, less American than him.

The Pledge issue is not a positive fight for patriotism, it is a negative attack of Dukakis. Bush hopes to make it a "hate issue" that will stir up enough anger in voters to keep Dukakis out of the White House.

Apparently George Bush thinks Americans prefer rote rituals like the Pledge to the living laws of the Constitution. Or maybe he sees Americans as people motivated by hate alone. Either way, they are not the kind of people one would expect to find in a "nation under God" that promises "liberty and justice for

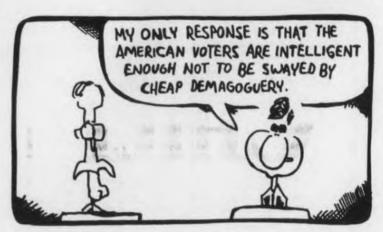
We know George Bush knows the words to the Pledge, but does he know what they mean?













#### Letters

#### City law ignorant

Even though my gripe is not with the K-State Police, I feel this is Collegian-worthy material. I have some things to share with my fellow students.

This Friday morning I'm going to the Manhattan Municipal Court, because I parked my car in my yard. And because Officer Williams saw it there. And because I didn't read an obscurity in the Manhattan Mercury proclaiming that very thing illegal. And obviously if one doesn't read the Mercury, one doesn't find out about the law. I'm aware of the old platitude, "Ignorance of the law is no excuse." Well, why did I have to talk to three different officers before I found one that knew about this law? Because of their ignorance? I guess they didn't read the Mercury either.

I'm not contesting the fact that we can't park our cars in our yards. Now that I know. I'm told it's the city's right of way. I'm told that it's not very pleasing to the eye. The law of aesthetics. Besides, I would always yield to any oncoming city vehicles while parked in my yard. I just want to know why Officer Williams couldn't have taken five more steps to my front door to warn me. "Mr. Bradley," he could have said, "if you don't move your car, I'm going to give you a ticket." That simple.

Instead he gives the ticket - to the tune of \$10. I know, but it's the principle of the thing. I went to talk to Officer Williams. He told me it takes longer to explain these things than just write the ticket. I want to see the results of these studies he's taken. He chortled as he replied he was surprised I hadn't been ticketed before. Disgusted, I silently walked off. To a student, \$10 is a lot of food, you know. To contest this ticket I'm supposed to post a \$10 bond before my court date. How convenient. This way the city feels they'll get their money. Well, one can always stop payment on the check. Then they'll report me to the bad check agency, I'll develop a bad credit rating, end up in a small jail cell, write an

politics, develop a kidney infection and die. Gosh, I get so worked up over these things. Darren Bradley

senior in fine arts

underground sensation blasting city level

#### Women ignored

Once again a reporter from the Collegian has written an article about a women's issue and forgotten or ignored the women involved. In the recent article about the K-State Player's production of Extremities by William Mastrosimone, reporter Lisa Pfannenstiel offered an extremely one-sided viewpoint. In addition, Pfannienstiel displayed irresponsible journalistic practices by jeopardizing the safety of the women cast members of the play.

The article in the Sept. 9 Collegian centered on the male member of the cast, Mark Hetrick. This raises the question: Why weren't the other cast members interviewed? Shouldn't an article about a play concerning women's reactions to rape deal with the actresses' perspectives?

I am aware of the deadline constraints and of Pfannenstiel's efforts to allow the director. Charlotte MacFarland, to explain the author's purpose with the play. I feel, however, by not including the "victims" reaction, Pfannenstiel has reinforced the idea that women don't or can't really matter. Perhaps Pfannenstiel would feel differently if she would have bothered to interview Jennifer Hays, Penny Cullers or Kelli Wondra.

My second objection to the article is based on the fact that a quote from Hetrick was printed that could have endangered the safety of the women involved with this production.

As an interested party in K-State theater productions, I am grateful for the publicity by the Collegian. Next time, perhaps, you could send a reporter with more professionalism and concern for the welfare of the people she writes about.

Dorinda Hill senior in education

## Change drop/add

I agree completely with Audra Dietz's column on the nightmare of drop/add this year. I worked in the serials department of Farrell Library, located right next to the drop/add center. For the past two weeks I have observed hundreds of frustrated students wait in line for hours at a time, only to be informed when they reach the end that they need to have an appointment card, or, in some cases, a letter from an instructor to go through the drop/add process.

I don't think the University realizes how complicated this process is for students who have never gone through drop/add before. I think that the lines could be sped up a great deal by making a few simple changes.

First of all, signs should be put in the lobby of the library explaining to students where to

get the drop/add forms, and which majors drop/add a much more pleasant experience require the forms to be signed by an adviser. for everyone concerned. These same signs could also explain when appointment cards are necessary and where they can be found. Other signs could explain the rules concerning the circumstances when a letter from an instructor is required.

I think that if students were informed of what they need to have in order to go through ble. All letters are subject to editing on the drop/add before getting in line they would be more apt to get it, thus reducing time and frustration for everyone involved.

I also think the lines would move faster if an entirely different line were established for picking up appointment cards.

I think that these few changes could make

Beth DeGeer senior in English

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possibasis of space and style considerations.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

Send submissions to Kedzie 116.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Gretchen Spiegel, senior in speech pathology, talks with a friend while was the first day of ticket sales. The Beach Boys will perform at the offishe waits in line in the Union for Beach Boys concert tickets. Tuesday

cial opening of Bramlage Coliseum at 8 p.m. Oct. 1.

#### Sales going well for Beach Boys concert

By The Collegian Staff

The first day of ticket sales for the Beach Boys concert at Bramlage Coliseum, went well, said Charlie Thomas, coliseum director.

"They were definitely a good choice for the first concert," said Beccka Pendarvis, freshman in elementary education. "(When we heard they were coming) my roommate and I jumped and looked at each

other and said, 'We're going."

Pendarvis was one of about 50 students and Manhattan residents waiting in line for tickets at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning at the Union.

"I saw them about three weeks ago in Kansas City," said Wally Post, a Manhattan businessman. "(Now) I am buying tickets for my son."

The Beach Boys will perform at the official opening of the Bramlage Coliseum on Oct. 1 at 8 p.m.

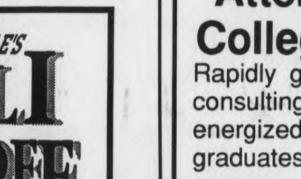
Tickets went on sale Tuesday for \$13 at the Union, Bramlage, Manhattan Town Center information desk, Middle Earth Records in Junction City and Information Tour and Travel at Ft. Riley.

According to ticket outlets approximately 1,300 tickets were sold Tuesday.

Thomas said potentially about 13,000 seats could be available for the concert, but that would include some seats to the back of the stage. A final decision has not been made on the exact number of seats that will available.

"I think starting out with the amount of advertising that we did that was a pretty good start," Thomas

Thomas also said that another major concert announcement will be made later this week.



Saturday "Plan on having lunch in Triangle Park."

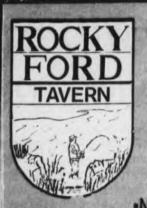
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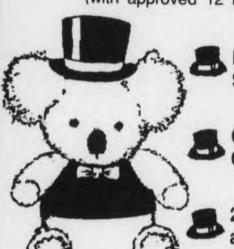
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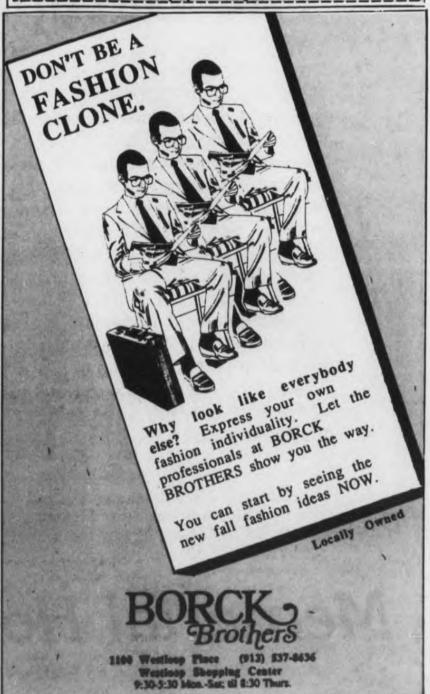
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# FALL COAT SALE 20% ALL-WEATHER AND WOOL COATS



#### By The Associated Press

Hurricane Gilbert, one of the strongest storms in history, roared toward Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula Tuesday with 175 mph winds after battering the Dominican Republic, Jamaica and the tiny Cayman

At least five people were killed by the hurricane Sunday in the Dominican Republic, according to civil defense officials, and there were uncomfirmed reports of at least 30 storm-related deaths Monday in Jamaica.

Communications were down with many storm-ravaged areas and the death toll was expected to rise with the arrival of damage and casualty

The hurricane, traveling westward across the Caribbean Sea, was upgraded Tuesday to a Category 5, the strongest and deadliest type of hurricane. Such storms have maximum sustained winds greater than 155 mph and can cause catastrophic

Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., described Gilbert as "a great hurricane ... in the top 10 percent (historically) as far as intensity, size

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and destructive potential." Only two Category 5 hurricanes

have hit the United States - a 1935 storm that killed 408 people in Florida, and Hurricane Camille, which devastated the Mississippi coast in 1969 and killed 256 people.

"The people who need to be concerned now are those people over on the Yucatan Peninsula - Cancun, Cozumel, that whole area," Sheets

Mexico's news media reported beachfront hotels were evacuated in the Yucatan resorts of Cancun and Cozumel Island.

They gave no figures on the number of evacuees, but said people in Cancun were being sent from the hotel zone into the city center, about 6 miles away.

Cozumen is south of Cancun and the reports said hotel guests also were being moved to more secure areas away from the shoreline.

Mexican officials expected the storm to hit in the early morning hours today.

At 9 p.m. EDT the U.S. National Weather Service said Gilbert was centered near latitude 19.7 north.



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## Annual canoe race called off

#### By The Collegian Staff

The 19th annual canoe race between residents in K-State and University of Kansas residence halls will not take place this fall because of low water levels at the event's site.

Housing officials are going to try to reschedule the race for sometime in April, said Kelli Nichols, staff assistant for the Department of Housing.

The Kansas River, the site of the event, is running low because of the lack of rain this summer, said a spokeswoman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

As of Tuesday morning, a guage of the river depth read 5.15 feet, said Paul Weidhaas, ranger for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. On the same day last year the depth was 6.71 feet, Weidhaas said.

The canoe race could be held now but the participants would have to walk the canoes over the shallow areas, she said.

Last year, there were about 30 teams from K-State and about four teams from KU participating in the all day event, said Stephanie Haub, president of the Association of Residence Halls.

"This year we are a lot more organized than we were last year and we were expecting a lot more people to be in the race," Nichols

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longitude 83.9 west, or about 215

It said Gilbert was moving west-

The center said Hurricane Gilbert

northwest at about 15 mph with max-

imum sustained winds of 175 mph.

was the most intense storm on record

in terms of barometric pressure. It

said by 8 p.m. EDT it was measured

at 26.13 inches, breaking the 26.35

inches recorded for the 1935 hurri-

cane that devastated the Florida

The Cuban news agency Prensa

Latina said 40,000 people, many of

them foreign vacationers and stu-

dents, were evacuated Tuesday from

the Isle of Youth off the southwest-

ern coast as the hurricane passed 200

miles to the south.

miles east-southeast of Cozumel.

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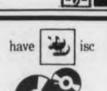
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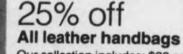


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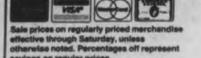


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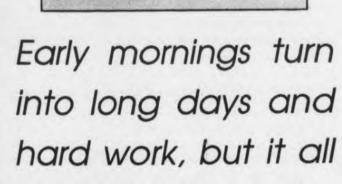


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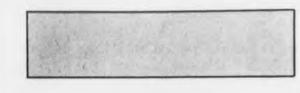
# BusinessWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 14, 1988 ■ Page 7





pays off in the end ...



Chris Champagne, freshman in engineering, relaxes on his horse between classes at the Kansas State Fair.

## For K-Staters at the Kansas State Fair

the Kansas State Fair. The grounds come to are into gymnastics or other sports. My not always going to be that way," Laflin school. life and K-State students are among those thing is horses," he said. clanking feed buckets, leading bawling cattle and listening to music from distant

Outside a barn, a gray-haired gentleman begins to set up "Harold's Bar-B-Q" stand. A middle-aged man, wearing faded jeans and cowboy boots, plops a dirty cap on top of his uncombed hair. He shaves with a battery-operated razor as he strolls by the stand.

New arrivals will bring the midway to life as they demand cotton candy, carnival rides and live entertainment. But for now, the fair remains uneventful to the average onlooker.

"Boy, I could sure go for a cup of coffee this morning. McDonald's even sounds pretty good," Chris Champagne, freshman in engineering, mutters to himself as he strolls through the almost-empty horse barn.

Today is the quarter horse show and he has a long day ahead of him, but Champagne is used to the long hours.

"I've been showing and riding as long as I can remember," he said. "I wasn't pushed into it or anything, though. I did it because I wanted to."

Champagne, who has been traveling almost every weekend since Christmas, admits it's difficult to balance horse shows and school. The experience has taught him to set his priorities, but the extra work is worth it, he said.

Champagne doesn't plan to miss much school, he said, but horse showing will remain a major part of his college life.

Champagne travels to several different states, but he said the horse show at the Kansas State Fair is special for him.

"I see people here I don't see any other time of year," he said.

Although the state fair is appealing to him, he said he's not attracted to the fair because of the displays or the rides, as most fairgoers may be.

"If they had the state fair without the rides, and they had the horse show, I'd still come," Champagne said.

At the other end of the fairgrounds, Guy Laflin, senior in animal sciences and industry, prepares for the Angus cattle show. "My brother and I show because it's like

getting free advertising for our herd. "If our animal is champion or reserve (champion), different beef publications pick up on it and publish the results. That gets our

name out to the public," Laslin said. Laflin's great-grandfather established the family herd in 1900, and Laflin is carrying on the tradition that has been handed down for four generations. Laflin said he is glad

showing cattle is part of the family legacy. "Both my sisters, my brother and I have been finalists in the National Angus Association showmanship contest. It's just something we all do," he said.

"I guess the biggest thing I've learned (from showing) is how to win and how to lose," he said.

"If you loose, you just accept it because some other day you may win, and if you win

HUTCHINSON — It's early morning at "I always plan on showing. Some people you better sit back and enjoy it, because it's years is what convinced Ladner to return to

said. Another K-Stater at the fair, Ted Ladner, senior in animal sciences and industry, agrees that cattle shows offer their own brand of education.

Ladner said traveling and showing has taught him a sense of responsibility.

Unlike Laflin, Ladner isn't at the fair to promote his own herd. Ladner is known in the show business as a "professional fitter."



Champagne rides in the quarter horse show Sunday.

He grooms or "fits" cattle for the show ring. "I think that's what attracts me to this business. It's a challenge. You can make an average animal look great, or you can make a great animal look really bad.

"I enjoy this, but I don't do it for the fun of it. This puts me through school," Ladner

Fitting cattle at fairs and shows for four

When Ladner was at a show in Little horse arena," Bliss said. Rock, Ark., he said he noticed a little old man fitting cattle. The man looked about 60 years old, but Ladner said he knew he must have been much younger, he said.

"It was like looking in a mirror, and I knew I needed to do something else," Lad-

After years of traveling to fairs, Ladner said he believes the Kansas State Fair is among the top 10 percent.

"The people are a lot more congenial and a lot more willing to help the show people

here," he said. "The beef superintendent is excellent, and they have some of the finest judges in the nation at this show," Ladner said.

Pete Livesay, herdsman for the Ankony Shadow Isle Ranch for six years and Ladner's boss for the weekend, travels to 14 fairs and cattle shows a year.

Livesay said he also believes the Kansas State Fair can be ranked with some of the

"People are friendly here. You don't get

hassled a lot," he said. Some of the best fitters can be found at K-State, Livesay said, and he's in the position

of hiring the cattle fitters. "It goes in cycles. I mean - I used to find the best fitters in Illinois. Lately I've had a lot of really good kids from K-State," he

Francis Bliss, president of the State Fair Board, agrees that students from K-State have a definite impact on the fair.

"(The students) are very evident in the beef arena, and they often help out in the

The Kansas State Fair is unique, because it is known as "the" agricultural fair in the

area, he said. The 4-H Club hog show is an example of the fair's "unique" atmosphere. People of all ages swarm around a small pen, closely following their respective hogs. Among those watching is Shannon Williams, fresh-

man in chemical engineering. "The competition is a lot stronger here than at other shows," Williams said.

Livestock, however, is not the only aspect of the state fair that prompts K-State students to get involved.

Donna Kerns, freshman in architecture and design, is displaying her 4-H food pre-

servation and clothing projects at the fair. 'This year I'm exhibiting a wool coat and skirt I made to promote my sheep project," Kerns said.

"I used to be really skinny. Sewing was the only way I could get clothes to fit," Kerns said, adding that she did it more from

necessity than to promote her sheep herd. There's more to the fair and 4-H than just the livestock projects, she said. Science areas, art skills and home economics are all represented.

These K-Staters' hard work seemed to pay off. Champagne placed high in all his events. Laflin's cattle won four of their five classes. Both of Williams' hogs placed in the top five in their classes, and Kerns received a blue ribbon for her clothing project.



A crew prepares cattle early Saturday morning before the Angus show begins at 9 a.m. Some crews begin preparing as early as 3:30 a.m.



Guy Laflin, senior in animal sciences and industry, prepares for the Angus cattle show.

Story by Heather Huntington Photos by Greg Vogel

#### By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday putting new enforcement teeth in the open-housing law Congress passed in the wake of Martin Luther King Jr.'s 1968 assassination.

Standing with members of Congress in the White House Rose Garden, Reagan hailed the newly enacted bill as "the most important civil rights legislation in 20 years."

Singling out Rep. John Lewis, rights leader's "I Have a Dream" speech in 1963, the president said the legislation "has brought us one step closer to realizing Martin Luther King's dream."

The measure, which was passed overwhelmingly by the House and Senate, extends antidiscrimination protections to the handicapped and to families with children. It also empowers the federal government - for the first and the inability of the government

\$100,000 against individuals or organizations found to have engaged in a pattern of housing discrimination.

Under the open-housing provision of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, the government was given only a mediating role in housing discrimination disputes.

"Discrimination is particularly tragic when it means a family is refused housing near good schools, a good job or simply in a better neighborhood to raise children," D-Ga., who had accompanied Reagan said. "This bill is the pro-King to Washington for the civil duct of years of bipartisan work, and repairs a significant defect in civil rights law."

He said that while the 1968 law was well-intentioned, "it lacked teeth. Its concilation provisions were ineffective when used."

Reagan said that he and Housing Secretary Samuel Pierce had "devoted eight years" to seeking improvements in the 1968 law, "to redress the absence of penalties

time — to seek fines of up to to initiate actions except when 'a pattern of dsicrimination' could be proven."

> Under the bill he signed Tuesday, the Department of Housing and Urban Development will have authority to initiate enforcement actions and to seek penalties against individuals, businesses or organizations that discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in the sale, rental or financing of housing.

It authorizes civil penalties, which could be recommended following an agency administrative enforcement process, of up to \$10,000 or a first offense, \$25,000 for a second and up to \$50,000 for a

In instances where a pattern of discrimination has been alleged, the government could seek up to \$50,000 for a first offense and as much as \$100,000 for subsequent offenses.

## Chocoholic-Frolic fund-raiser will kick off McCain season

#### By The Collegian Staff

Exalt in a celebration of Epicurean extravagance.

Scale the heights of gustatory pleasure. Surrender to your wildest

cravings. If this sounds like a party, it is. A chocolate party, officially the Chocoholic Frolic, is the kick-off event for McCain Auditorium's upcoming season.

More than 60 sponsors from the Manhattan community, who each contributed \$100, will prepare 100 chocolates for the Sept. 22 event.

Chocolate almond lace, chocolate pecan puffs, chocolate creme de menthe mini-brownies, chocolate fondue with fresh fruit and chocolate coffees donated by Butterfields, will be in the lobby of McCain for participants to indulge.

This is the first season for the Cho-

coholic Frolic. "Our main goal in this project is to

Auditorium," said Karen Rogers, chairperson for the event.

In the past, the only funding McCain received was from grants, ticket sales and fund raising.

"The grants are in great demand and ticket sales cannot cover what it costs to bring quality performances to the area," Rogers said. "So fundraising events are sought to raise the money that it takes to keep the qual-

increase funds and friends of McCain ity of cultural events at a high standard."

"Without the necessary support we will not be able to have musicals, dance companies or orchestras in this area," Rogers said.

The Chocoholic Frolic is designed to make the entire Manhattan, Junction City and Ft. Riley area feel comfortable in McCain and to make them excited about what is happening there, Rogers added.



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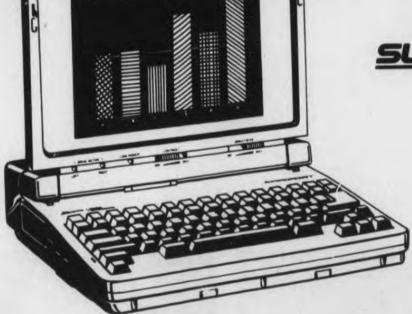
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The K-State Ambassador Program is supported by the K-State Alumni Association.



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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 14, 1988 ■ Page 9

K-State's best start since 1978

## Volleyball team downs Shocks



'K-State's Lynda Harshbarger gives for a ball in the Wildcats' five-game win Tuesday against Wichita State. The 'Cats, 7-0, are off to their best start since the 1978 season.

#### By Melissa Payne Sports Writer

The "old barn" is rockin' again.
Just because the men's and
women's basketball teams have left
the friendly confines of Ahearn Field
House doesn't mean the structure
should be put out to pasture.

should be put out to pasture.

K State a welley ball team has see

Though they were pushed to five games for the first time this season, the Wildcats pulled out a 12-15, 13-15, 15-6, 15-6, 15-3 win Tuesday against Wichita State University in Ahearn.

An estimated crowd of 400 watched the two-hour marathon as the 'Cats improved their record to 7-0 — the team's best start since 1978.

"From a coaching perspective, it feels great. I'm sure from a player's perspective it felt wonderful to feel this challenge," coach Scott Nelson said. "I would hope we wouldn't be in a position of being down 0-2 very often and have to win three in a row to win a match."

Nelson said the win, no doubt, was the toughest of the season.

"It's got to affect our confidence. Anytime you're down 2-0, and not really playing well, and yet you can put it together mentally, keep calm, continue to execute and work your way back into the game, you've got to be doing something right," he said.

Although the 'Cats dropped the

first two games to their interstate rivals, Nelson said he noticed a "momentum shift" in the second game.

"We were down 12-4 at one point, and the next (thing I knew) we were putting out a good effort ... and ended up losing the game by only two points," he said.

Nelson also had a pep talk with his squad before the third game started. It must have worked as K-State outscored the Shockers 45-15 during the next three games.

"We talked about raising our intensity level, maintaining it, and letting it snowball into the third game and we did that. It even seemed like it snowballed into the fourth game," Nelson said.

The fifth game stayed close for the first few points, then Lynda Harashbarger came on strong with several key kills. Harshbarger finished the game with a team-high 19 kills.

Nelson said K-State may have had a slight letdown after winning the Northern Illinois University Invitational last weekend.

"I think it is maybe a combination of we weren't at an optimum playing level during the first two games combined with Wichita State coming in relaxed and playing good aggressive volleyball," Nelson said.

K-State outside hitter Shawnee Call, who had 15 kills and nine total assists against WSU, was named Tuesday as the Big Eight Conference's player of the week due to her efforts last weekend in the sweep of the tournament at the Northern Illi-

nois tournament.

And, for the first time in K-State volleyball history, the 'Cats are ranked. They are ranked eighth in the Mideast Region of the Tachikara Coaches' Poll. Also ranked in the conference are Nebraska (No. 1) and Oklahoma (No. 4).



K-State graduate Helen Bundy, now an assistant for WSU, returned to Ahearn Field House Tuesday when the Shockers played the 'Cats.

## Bundy makes return

By Mike May Sports Writer

Helen Bundy is a familiar face at courtside of K-State volleyball matches. However, it is unusual to see her on the opponent's bench.

Bundy, a four-year letterwinner in volleyball and holder of eight K-State records, returned to K-State Tuesday night after a two-year absence.

She has been serving as a graduate assistant coach for The Wichita State University since she left K-State. Her return was to watch the Shockers play at Ahearn Field House.

"I felt a little uncomfortable about coming back," Bundy said. "I wanted both teams to play well."

Bundy holds K-State career marks for block assists (264), solo blocks (104) and total blocks (368). In addition, she holds single-season records for block assists (105), solo blocks (44), total blocks (138), and blocks per game average (1.35). Her mark of 11 block assists in a five-game match still stands as well.

Bundy, who is pursuing her master's degree at WSU, hopes to either get into elementary education or pursue her fledgling coaching career.

"I'm still not sure which I want to do. I wanted to see what coaching was like," she said.

Bundy had mixed emotions when the 'Cats rallied from two games down to win their seventh consecutive match.

"I expect Kansas State to do a lot of good things this year," she said. "I think they're fighting Nebraska to be tops in the Big Eight (Conference)."

As for Bundy's Wichita State squad?

"We are improving with every match. We have a lot of games left to play, and we'll get better before the season ends."

Bundy's influence may already be affecting Wichita State. The Shockers are 5-5 this year after winning only six matches in 29 tries a year ago.

Elementary education may have to wait.

## Sports Briefly

#### Watson returns to practice

Redshirt-sophomore quarterback Paul Watson returned to practice in full pads today, and K-State coach Stan Parrish said it's possible he might play this week.

Watson, the projected starter who injured his right shoulder during an preseason scrimmage, didn't agree.

"In my opinion, I don't think I'll play," Watson said. "My

"In my opinion, I don't think I'll play," Watson said. "My shoulder's coming along a lot better, and in my mind I'm ready to go, but my body isn't cooperating."

Watson said a strength test on the shoulder earlier this week showed it was 80-percent healthy.

Junior defensive back Tyreese Herds is also questionable for Saturday's game because of a shoulder injury.

#### Rutgers celebrates victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The limousine was waiting at the airport for Rutgers coach Dick Anderson and so was the television film crew.

A guest appearance on national television followed a few hours later, while telephone calls from long-lost friends came the following day.

Life at Rutgers — for at least a week — changed dramatically for Anderson with the Scarlet Knights' 17-13 victory
Saturday over then-No. 15 Michigan State, a win that quite easily ranks among the biggest in the school's long football

"For at least one day we're bigger than (Bruce) Springsteen in the state of New Jersey," Anderson said in ending an interview with CBS-TV Saturday night, according to Kevin Mac-Connell, the school's sports information director.

#### More NFL players suspended

NEW YORK — Safety Antonio Gibson of the New Orleans Saints and tackle Leonard Mitchell of the Atlanta Falcons were suspended Tuesday by the NFL for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

The suspensions of Gibson and Mitchell bring to 19 the number of NFL players cited for violating the league's drug policy. Seven players have completed 30-day suspensions and are back with their teams.

## DeBerg to start against Broncos

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Steve DeBerg will replace Bill Kenney at quarterback Sunday as one of several changes the winless Kansas City Chiefs are planning for the Denver Broncos.

"I don't know if he gives us any dimension that we've been missing," head coach Frank Gansz said Tuesday. "I just think it's in the best interest of our team right now to make a change at quarterback. There are always a number of reasons why an offense is faltering."

Quarterback is not the only posi-

tion where the Chiefs have been lacking in losses to Cleveland and Seattle. Gansz said Larry Moriarty will replace James Saxon at fullback, Irv Eatman will start ahead of David Lutz at left tackle and Louis Cooper will replace Jack Del Rio at left outside linebacker. In addition, rookie Kevin Porter will spell the injured Lloyd Burruss at strong safety.

"I think Lloyd will take Kevin under his wing and help him along this week," Gansz said.

After opening with a 6-3 loss to the Browns, the Chiefs suffered a 31-10 loss last week at Seattle in which DeBerg played the second half and hit 22 of 38 passes for 244 yards and one touchdown. Chiefs' quarterbacks were sacked six times as the Seahawks exploited a inconsistent offensive line.

"The quarterback is not a magic man," Gansz said. "If he doesn't get protection, he's not going to be effective. It's a combination of factors. We need to execute our offensive system and our fundamentals. Steve has a great head on his shoulders. I think there'll be very good chemistry. I'm hoping this will give us a boost, a lift to tie it all together. You can put two active chemicals together and nothing happens. But

you add a little catalyst, and something happens. That's what we're hoping for."

DeBerg came to the Chiefs in a trade this year after making Tampa Bay his latest stop in a 12-year professional career. Previously, DeBerg has found himself playing behind Joe Montana at San Francisco, John Elway at Denver and Vinny Testeverde at Tampa.

"This means the next quarterback here will be the next Joe Namath," DeBerg joked after hearing he had been made No. 1 quarterback. "It's almost guaranteed, looking back over my career. I expect it."

at football

## Yes, Virginia, the 'Cats can win

Mid-Week Commentary



Sports Columnist

Two possibly beatable teams in the next two games.

That's the outlook for K-State's football team. If the Wildcats treat the next two games like they have similar situations the past couple of

years, this equals a pair of losses.

But if the 'Cats can treat the past as being exactly what it is — the past, K-State may have its first football victory since beating KU 29-12 midway through the 1986 season. As it

stands, the winless streak is at 18 games and holding.

Without question, Saturday's opponent Tulane is very beatable, as is Louisiana Tech, K-State's homecoming foe Oct. 1. Iowa State drubbed Tulane 30-13 last week and the Cyclones are no better than a mediocre team in the Big Eight Conference. Plus, the game is on the road at New Orleans. Seemingly a minus on the surface, I think playing at the

This way, K-State players won't have to contend with the meager crowd that certainly would have turned out at KSU Stadium. Whether the players would admit it or not, knowing that only around 2,300 of their fellow students cared enough to buy season tickets has to hurt.

Louisiana Superdome will be a plus.

Psychologically, playing on the road should be beneficial. The team will be playing for themselves, not the fans. Tulane doesn't draw big

Last week's effort against Iowa was a solid one, 45-10 drubbing and five interceptions aside. The Hawkeyes are a potential top-10 team and K-State gave them some trouble at times. But, K-State also played well in a 38-10 loss to Iowa at Iowa City last year, only to lose the next week at home to Tulsa, another beatable opponent.

How will K-State react to playing a game against someone it has a chance to beat this time? You make the call

The potential for a K-State win is better this week than it has been at any time since the fateful tie against KU last year. The 'Cats have some semblance of momentum going now and Tulane lost big last week to a team it was supposed to beat.

A big key is the possible return of the highly-touted redshirt Paul Watson at quarterback for K-State. Watson practiced for the first time in recent weeks Tuesday night and may be ready to go Saturday. Expecting Watson to be a savior, however, isn't advisable for K-State fans. Remember, talented or not, Watson has nev-

er taken a snap in a college game. The 'Cats may well pass 50 times Saturday. And with receivers like Greg Washington and Mark Austin, why not? Starting quarterback Carl Straw passed for 496 yards last week. Problem was, 224 came on Iowa interception returns and Parrish was critical of Straw after the game. If Watson can't play Saturday, Chris Cobb, who completed three of four

The Wildcats' defensive secondary play will be important, too. If Tulane quarterback Terrence Jones, a talented passer who works out of a pro set offense, riddles K-State's defense the way Tulse's T. I. Publish

Saturday may see more playing time.

defense the way Tulsa's T.J. Rubley

See COLUMN, Page 12

## Legislative approval needed for prisons

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The state Department of Corrections is preparing to seek legislative approval to build two new state prisons, which could cost the state as much as \$110 million.

A consulting firm hired by the agency unveiled a rough version of the contruction plan at a meeting Tuesday of a special government task force on prison overcrowding. Corrections Secretary Roger Endell said he plans to present the proposal to two legislative committees next week, but he acknowleged he has not yet discussed it with Gov. Mike Hayden.

A spokesman for the consulting firm also spent much of the meeting of the Coordinating Council on Criminal Justice outlining a report the Department of Corrections plans to use to justify its request for the new prison construction.

"It becomes an issue of credibility and cost," Endell said after the meeting. "If the cost is too great, it's apparent to me they must change policy and cut them loose."

The proposal, as developed for the department by Carter Goble Associates, a Columbia, S.C., firm specializing in corrections issues, calls for

→Golf, Swim Meet

in Rec Service Office

& Putt Putt

INTRAMURAL

**DEADLINES** 

⇒Entries accepted Mon. 12-Thurs. 15

→Info sheets available at Rec Complex

building two prisons, each with 752 beds. The prisons would be built so they could be expanded in the future to have 1,344 beds each.

The firm estimates that construction of each would cost \$43.1 million, with site development, security fences and various fees increasing it to an estimated \$55.2 million for each prison. It would cost about \$13.3 million annually to operate each prison, which would employ about 400 people each.

However, Endell and Bob Goble, a spokesman for the firm, said the estimates were rough.

"It's my experience that as you get into these projects, the cost goes down," Endell said. "I think it will come down incrementally, but not in large increments."

During the 1988 Legislature, Endell proposed building one or two prisons with 1,200 new beds at a cost to the state of as much as \$62 million - after he had originally estimated the top cost at \$77.9 million.

However, lawmakers balked at the cost and appropriated \$750,000 for planning the construction of a new prison. Some said the Legislature should look at changing sentencing laws and parole policies.

## Collegiate 4-H upholds tradition

By Heather Huntington Collegian Reporter

Members of the oldest organization on campus, K-State's Collegiate 4-H club, continue to carry on the activities of the organization.

This week, Collegiate 4-H'ers continue one of their customs by packaging hot dogs and pouring cold drinks in a concession stand at the Kansas State Fair.

The food stand is the club's primary source of income and a project it has had for a long time,

said Steve Fisher, Collegiate 4-H adviser for 10 years.

The club was formed in 1927 with the help of Francis Farrell, who was K-State's president at the time. It was first organized to enable past 4-H club members to become better acquainted with one

Now, club members often judge 4-H events and help train county 4-H youth leaders, Fisher said.

"We're a service and social organization," said Nancy Deckert, president of Collegiate 4-H and junior in elementary education. "We have fun while doing activities for the community," she said.

"The social aspect draws kids into the club. It's like being reunited with all of those people you've seen at camps and other 4-H experiences," Deckert said. "However, you don't have to have been in 4-H to join."

K-State's Collegiate 4-H chapter is one of about 60 college 4-H chapters in the nation.

Since the club was established, it has become more involved in ser-

"Beautiful objects from the earth."

PAUA SHELL

**Necklaces & Anklets** 

vice and social projects on campus. One of the club's big projects was in 1933 when it donated \$500 toward the permanent installation of projection equipment for talking pictures in Nichols Gymnasium, Fisher said.

The K-State chapter is also involved on the national level, Fisher said.

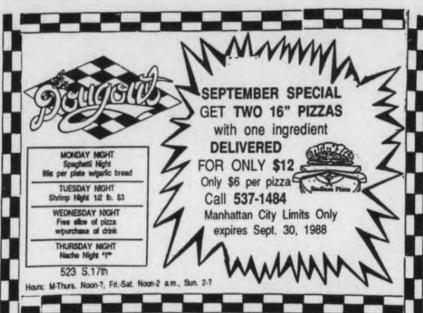
"We've gone to national meetings in Georgia, South Dakota, North Carolina and Minnesota," he

Call today 537-8305

No Pain,

No Gain???

NO WAY!!!!



## Join ICAT Today!

Visit our tables in the Union for more information on Sept. 14 and 15.



Featuring

#### Flash Back

playing the music of the Beatles, Doobies, CCR, Lynyrd Skynyrd, etc. 9 p.m. Thursday North side of K-State Union Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

 A full service salon •Men's & Women's Haircuts

HAIR AFFAIR

465 E. Poyntz Near Food 4 Less 776-5488 exp.9/30/88

We Care Enough to Listen . . . Do You?

FONE VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Sept. 17th 9 a.m.-4 p.m. UFM house

1221 Thurston For further info call 537-0999 after 5 p.m.

FONE CRISIS CENTER

#### **Student Season Basketball Tickets** Go on Sale Oct. 14th

-Each position in the Campout line must have a tent or other designated area that is marked with their group name, and each position may have up to five (5) individuals. (For example, a group that wanted to purchase (200) tickets would have to have two (2) positions in the campout with two (2) designated areas and five (5) campers in each position.)

-Each individual may purchase up to twenty (20) tickets - one per valid fee card or spouse.

Roll calls of the official Campout line shall be conducted 24 hours a day by the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee. There will be no minimum or maximum number of roll calls.

# OUTDOOR WARENESS

Join the Outdoor Recreation Committee and other outdoor enthusiasts in learning more about the preservation of nature and the outdoor activities available to you in Manhattan and the surrounding area. Everyone is encouraged to come by and visit the many businesses, organizations and nature exhibits that will be displaying information and equipment relating to the great outdoors. The Outdoor Recreation Committee will also have information on the trips and activities they have scheduled for the fall semester. TODAY, Union Plaza, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. (Inside Union in case of rain)



Join UPC Travel for a fun-filled day of thoroughbred horse racing at State Fair Park in Lincoln, Nebraska Sept. 24. Round-trip transportation and admission tickets are provided, but bring your own betting money! Sign-up is still available till Thursday, Sept. 22 in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. Cost \$15.

wstate union

With only a table, glass of water, a map, and a pointer as props, writer-actor-performance artist, Spalding Gray, takes us on an odyssey for our time stretching all the way from the Gulf of Siam to poolside Beverly Hills to the sex clubs of Bangkok. Gray, having acted in the award-winning film "The Killing Fields", has enthralled audiences from coast to coast. Unrated. Tonight 7:30 Forum Hall, Thursday 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. \$1.75 KSU ID required

ROGRAM COUNCIL YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE



The antics of Brer Rabbit, Brer Fox, and Brer Bear come to life in this cheerful interpretation of the Uncle Remus folktales. Saturday 2 p.m. and Sunday 2 and 7 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.50 KSU ID required. For more information on location, times, and prices of movies call the K-State Union 24 Hour Movieline a

532-6570.





Don't miss the 2nd annual OPUS BAND COMPETITION!! The bands participating will be: Article, ESP, Fair Warning, Money Tree, Band X, Homestead Grays, Moving Van Goghs, and Twisters. Each will be competing for cash prizes of \$300, \$200, and \$100 for first, second, and third prizes. This Friday from 5-11 p.m. on the Union Pedestrian Island. Free Admission!!

k-state union





Rent a framed piece of art for \$1 to \$3 for the semester. Available to K-State students, faculty, and staff. 10 a.m. -3 p.m. TODAY!! UNION COURTYARD



Issues and Ideas and University for Man (UFM) will sponsor Richard Friesen (Executive Director) Eunice Dorst (Coordinator of Educational Programs) and Ron Zerrer (Program Director of Home Programs) who will be speaking on how to get involved and what UFM has to offer. 12 p.m. Sept. 15 In Union Courtyard.



BRODERICK

THE ARMY MADE EUGENE A MAN. **BUT DAISY GAVE HIM** BASIC TRAINING!

Friday and Saturday 7 and 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Rated PG-13, \$1.75 with

KSU ID.

## Kedzie 103

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# ClassAds

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

Deadline is noon the day before publication, noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper. Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the adver-tiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30

p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who
do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### **Announcements**

BLACK SATIN sleeping masks. Undercover Lingerie, 1224 Moro, Aggieville.

COUNTRY GIFT Shop has the perfect gifts for your

DISCOUNT VIDEO rentals. Lowest prices around. Guaranteed! Student owned and operated. Per-sonal delivery service. Information: John or Stacey,

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

#### TONIGHT ONLY

JEFF & GUEST

MR AND MRS. S.P. SAMPLING

REQUEST THE HONCE OF YOUR PRESENCE

ATTHE MAKEANA OF THEM DADWITTER

RAMONA LYNN

FELIX JAMES WOOPER

翢



Chicken fried steak dinner w/veg. & potato \$1.99 w/coupon

99' Burger Bar

all you want 2 for 1 drinks & draws

HARDY CHRYSANTHEMUMS for fall color! We've grown ten varieties, available in one gallon pots. Take advantage of our special quantity discounts! Horticultural Services Garden Center, two miles east of Manhattan Town Center. Open 8a.m.- 6p.m. Monday- Thursday, 8a.m.- 7:30p.m. Friday, 8a.m.- 6p.m. Saturday, 10a.m.- 6p.m. Sunday.

#### AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Do you want to fly? Pilot training. ages 19-24 with 60 semester hours for our naval aviation cadet program. Must be a U.S. citizen and physically qualified with a 2.5 plus G.P.A. Call Navy Management 1-800-824-5110.



Wednesday Night is Steak Night at Bobby T's

16 oz. T-bone \$4.99 6 oz. Filet \$3.39

3240 Kimball—Candlewood

539-1571

## RICHARD BROADFOOT

HE'S AFRAID THAT IF HE DOESN' BRING A DATE, PEOPLE WILL THINK HE'S TOO BIG A DWEEB TO HAVE A GIRLFRIEND ...



THEY'LL ASK EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS LIKE, "AREN'T YOU SEEING ANYONE?" THEN THEY'LL INTRODUCE HIM TO THEIR 16-YEAR OLD GRANDNIECE PEGGY...

EVEN WORSE ... IF HE ASKS HIS GIRLFRIEND CHARMIN TO GO TO A WEDDING ... HE'S AFRAID ON TV.



Garfield

JEFF IS WORRIED ABOUT

THE "AND GUEST" PART ...

LUCKILY THERE ARE STILL PLENTY OF "THREE'S COMPANY" RERUNS



GET YOUR Scrub Shirts only \$10. Westloop Medical

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

VW REPAIRS and salvage. Save up to 50% on labor at J&L Auto Service, only seven miles east.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381. NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1668.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLEAN, no pets, rent monthlyl \$195 per month. Call 776-6601 after 6p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartment near of pus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking, \$195. 776-3624.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666. TWO BLOCKS to campus, large one-bedroom. \$295. Phone 537-9020 or 776-3804.

#### 4 Automobiles for Sale

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition, two-door, \$2,100. Can be seen on campus. 1-494-2388, St. George.

1980 CUTLASS Supreme, Brougham, two-door, tinted windows. Eye catcher. On campus. 532-2362, Jim #137, Moore.

1983 MUSTANG GT, excellent condition. All options including t-tops. Runs great, 537-4120. 1985 FORD Tempo. Excellent condition, \$4,600 or the

best offer. 537-9705. DODGE OMNI 024 1979. No rust, highway mileage Great school and weekend car. Negotlable 532-2096, evenings.

#### 8 Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. OM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by



PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

also servicing \*PC compatibles & printers \*Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES

624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650' 760

IBM COMPATIBLE XT computer, 30 meg hard drive. Monitor, printer, lots of high-dollar software. New \$4,000, asking \$2,000. Also have computer furni-

#### 9 Employment

ture. 776-1271.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution ADVERTISING/ MARKETING position open with Man-

hattan business. Knowledge of media and layout skills necessary. Submit resume to Box 6, c/o

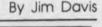
ARTISTS: EARN extra money for sketches. Send sample sketch of an individual and short biography to 3304 Valleydale Drive, Manhattan, by Oct. 8.

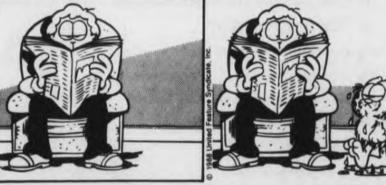
CONVENIENCE STORE, manager and clerks wanted.

Apply in person to 1455 Anderson, Anderson Village this week. EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor. Call 776-6469 for

NURSERY CARE worker, 9:30- 11:30a.m., or as

needed, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Call











By Berke Breathed

MPUTER OPERATOR- We are seeking an experienced computer operator to work part-time as needed during peak periods which may also include some weekends. Scheduled hours will vary each week depending on workload and availability. IBM 4341, DOS/VSE experience preferred. PC experience not applicable. Starting wage is \$7 per hour, plus shift differential. Applicants are requested to contact experience of the DT by MCSIII Battern. contact employment office, The McCall Pattern Company, 615 McCall Road, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE. **HELP WANTED!** 

Now accepting applications for full- and parttime help. Please call 776-4117 for interview

#### DAIRY QUEEN 1015 N. 3rd, ask for Mr. Frye

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring personnel at all positions. Delivery drivers have the possibility of earning up to \$9 an hour. Drivers must be 18 years of age and have liability insurance. Applicants may stop by from 11a.m.- 5p.m.

HELP WANTED: Graduate student for clerical position Previous office and computer experience preferred. Must have good typing and grammar skills and the ability to take directions and handle deadline pressure. Salary commensurate with experience. For more information and application form, contact the News Services office, 9 Anderson Hall.

HIRINGI GOVERNMENT jobs, your area. \$15,000-\$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 ext. 1797. NEEDED: TWO biochemistry work-study students working in a lab with preparation of reagents.

Contact biochemistry department, 532-6121. NEEDLECRAFTERS: TURN your hobby into cash. Will train. Call 539-7250.

PART-TIME JOB for someone mechanically minded No experience necessary, but it would be helpful in plumbing and heating fields. Call Standard Plumb-ing for Interview, 776-5012.

PART-TIME POSITION available at downtown jewelry store. Must have experience in retail jewelry sales. Call 776-7600 for appointment.

#### NAVY MANAGEMENT

Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn \$1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus \$4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

PAY DAYI Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for walters and waltresses; Grill server Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30a.m., 12:45p.m.; Storekeeper Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30a.m., 12:30p.m.; Porter Friday 11:30a.m., 1:30p.m.; Grill Tuesday 10:30a.m. 1:30p.m.; Bakery assistant Monday, Wednesday 11:30a.m.- 3:30p.m. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency. must be clean, neat and wear appropriate at Food Handler's Card a must.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assis tantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

PREPARE FOR the holiday season -work now. Earn money for semester break. Openings at Residence Hall Food Service for serving noon meals in dining halls. Call Boyd 532-6484, Derby 532-6483, or Kramer 532-6482 for employment. RILEY COUNTY needs part-time temporary museur

assistants to help in accessioning and processing. Must type, have attention to detail and be able to work within 8:30a.m.- Sp.m. time frame. Museum and accessioning experience as well as a backwork will last about three months and pays \$4.67 per hour. Applications accepted through Sept. 23, 1988. Apply at Riley County Personnel Department, third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. EEOE. RILEY COUNTY Emergency Medical Service is looking

for certified EMTs to work on an as-needed basis, a the rate of \$5.30 per hour. Applications accepted through Sept. 23, 1988. Apply at Riley County Personnel Department, third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhartan, KS 66502, EEOE.

SKI FREEI Beach free! Earn top commissions and free trips promoting winter and Spring Break ski and beach trips! Call Sunchase Tours today for our Campus Rep information kit. 1-800-321-5911.

STUDENT HELP. Janitor needed- prefer some experi ence. Must work after office hours, pay depends on experience, start immediately. Contact Pat at

VOLUNTEERS WANTED, non-judgmental, caring. For the Fone Crisis Center, Sept. 17, 9a.m. to 4p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. 537-0999.

WANT TO be part of an exciting radio station team? Are you a hard worker? Do you truly love Rock 'n Roll? If you can say "yes" to these questions, then KSKT, the KAT, is looking for you. Openings for experlenced, part-time personalities. Send tape and resume to: KSKT, 103 N. Third, P.O. Box 1533, Manhattan, KS 66502, Attn: Chris. No phone calls. Wildkat Radio, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity

#### 13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: 1975 two-bedroom mobile home. \$5,000 or take over payments. Must be moved. 539-0396.

1977 WINDSOR 14x75. Excellent condition. Twobedroom on .75 acres with redwood deck, big two-car garage and insulated shed. 1-494-8484. CLEAN 1982 14x60, new carpet, garden, bathtub, central air, deck. \$10,400. 776-8381 or 537-3632.

Crossword

40 Baseball's

nomad

41 Dirk

43 Pot top

**47** Positive

poles

51 Soviet sea

52 Source of

digitalis

54 Gardener's

tool

glider

land

55 Wrath

58 Cain's

59 Under-

56 Jog

woodsmen 57 Winter

45 Asian

Fernandez

ACROSS

Actress

Moreno

pronoun

5 Biblical

8 Newts

king

13 Vintage

14 Ibsen's

"doll"

15 Hunter's

17 Tools for

of three

Engraves

with acid

18 Groups

12 Amalekit

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$33,000 or take over payments of \$316/ month (includes taxes and insurance). 776-3888 or 776-6763.

#### 14 Lost and Found

LOST: SEPT. 2, 1988, Blue Star Sapphire ring, white gold mounting. Barbara, 539-0396

#### 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE OAK china cabinet, \$390. Oak five-leg dropleaf table, refinished, \$225. Marble floor lamp, \$45. 1-494-2388, St. George,

FIREWOOD. Hackberry, locust, oak, elm, walnut. Free delivery, stacking. 776-6743. FOR SALE: DP Ultra Gym Pac, like new. 539-9451.

FOUR BRAND new Radial Sumitomo tires with wheels and hubcaps for VW (15"). Good price. Cal anytime, Scott 776-6032. GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Overcoats, raincoats, G.I.

boots, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday-Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard, velour rails, six-drawered frame. Very good condition, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda in the main office.

KING-SIZE WATERBED- Mirrored headboard. Twin mattresses and separate heaters. Great for couples liking different temperatures. Side rails and bench, three sets of sheets. \$375. Call 539-1371 mornings and evenings, or 532-6555, ask for Connie.

KING WATERBED, office desk, student desk, couch, dinette, chest, miscellaneous beds, end tables. KIRBY CLASSIC vacuum for sale. Runs perfectly.

539-3006 after 5p.m. TECH GRAPHIC Professional Lettering Set #TGP6S (sizes 00 to 3). Used twice, excellent condition. \$60. 1-238-1158.

#### 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 INTERCEPTOR 750. Looks brand new, runs great, 539-8086, Kerry.

1983 SUZUKI GS550C, windshield, excellent condition, 6,900 miles. 537-3296, evenings. 1985 HONDA Elite 150, red, excellent condition, low

miles, best offer. 776-1815. HONDA 1983 Shadow 500cc, 8,800 miles, like new Handles and drives great. Negotiable. 532-2096,

LADIES' 24" 10-speed Peugeot, excellent condition. \$200. Call 776-7260 after 6p.m.

ROCKHOPPER MOUNTAIN bike, riden very little excellent condition. Call 539-8286.

#### 17 Musical Instruments

KRAMER FOCUS 3000, candy apple red, Floyd Rose, KRAMER GUITAR, metallic blue, Floyd Rose Tremolo.

#### Hayes House of Music

ACOUSTIC GUITAR SALE

327 Poyntz

TROMBONE- GREAT for marching. Student model. Conn. Mouthpiece, case, lyre, \$100. Phone 532-6934 or 776-9539.

#### 18 Personals

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri Information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016.

GIRL IN black Trans Am Monday afternoon, Durland parking lot. Nice wax job. Remember me? Would like to meet you again. Interested? Reply in Personals. T/A watcher.

LINDA B. Want some dew? Cookies or popcorn? Pleasel? Bambi

LOOKING FOR Angle who cruised on the Mardi Gras ship between Aug. 7th and 11th, 1988. Call John at (317)243-9359 TAMMY ROSE- Big 211 Socoo... How did your First Beer

taste? Ha Ha. I guess Aggleville will never be the same! We love you, Mis and Fish. PAULA, THIS one is for reall Thanks for the past year.

WANTED: TWO male escorts to the Scorpions concert Oct. 5 in Wichita. For more details, call 532-2052

#### 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

GOLDEN-NAPPED AMAZON parrot. Big. green and healthy. Comes complete with two cages and food. \$475. Call evenings, 537-1339.

HORSE BOARDING. A few stalls left, outdoor runs, two miles west of town. 776-5059. TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, foilage

plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.)

#### 20 Professional Services

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

776-7874

1214-B Moro-Aggieville

on Cobblers Lane AFFORDABLE, PROFESSIONAL quality wedding

photography. Portfolio and information packet available upon request. Call Brad, 776-3785

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential, Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

#### 22 Resume/Typing Services

#### Resume Service

Resumes - Cover Letters Data Sheets 343 Colorado Call 537-7294

9 years in business - Permanent computer storage

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

TYPING SERVICE. \$1.50 per page, Includes one free correction. Special options extra. Call 776-9736.

#### 23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted fall semester, furnished, across from campus. \$200/ month. Call 776-8043. FEMALE ROOMMATE- fall/ spring semesters. Half

block from Ahearn, \$135/ month plus one-fourth utilities, nice. 776-9026. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reason-

able. 539-9451. MALE: OWN bedroom in house with two others. \$150/ month, plus one-third electric. Call today, 539-1296

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furn-

ished apartment with Christian female. \$152.99 plus utilities, 539-9564. NON-SMOKING, RESPONSIBLE roommate or roommates to share spacious two-bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Have own room and one-half bath to self, 539-5698.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted, great apart ment, clean one block from campus. \$150 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4089. ONE NON-SMOKING female to share farm house.

Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Beef, eggs, cable, gym furnished, P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

ONE- TWO roommates. \$100 plus one-third utilities Spacious, clean apartment. Call 539-4993. QUIET FEMALE upperclassman to share two-bedroom townhouse. Laundry available. Call 539-7250 after

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large, unique two-bedroom apartment. Own spacious room with private entrance. \$145 per month plus one half utilities. Close to campus, male or female. Call Joy or Cynthia at 537-4269 or Joy at work: 537-2345.

#### 24 Situation Wanted

I WOULD like to babysit in my home. (I used to work in a child care). Call 537-7412.

TEACHER WORKING on master's needs English or secondary education major to grade papers. Pays 5¢ per page. Terry, 1-456-9906.

#### 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

FOR SALE: 12-guage Winchester automatic with Winchokes. Call 776-5998.

SAILBOARD: EPOXY F2- Lightning, footstraps, race centerboard and skeg, 6.4 RAF rig. \$750. 776-3830, evenings. SOLO FLEX weight bench. Call 537-4194 after 7p.m.

#### 28 Adoption

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. es paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

#### 30 Little Apple Auction

LITTLE APPLE Auction. When- every Wednesday. 6p.m. Consign your items early, first come first served. We sell furniture, jewelry, tools, appliances, glassware, antiques and much more. Come out and see. Where 1217 East Marlatt Ave., east of Colonial Gardens, Tuttle Creek Road corner. Information, call 776-5222 anytime, Honesty is your gain, selling is our game. Auctioneers Bobby Pugh, Jr., Fred Nelson and Wilmer Allen.

By Eugene Sheffer

## **Bloom County**

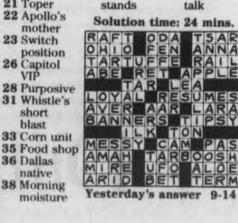












16 Skunk's defense 1 Float of 20 Asian 2 Stravinsky festival 23 Baseball 3 TV series great 4 Turkish 24 Enemy officials 25 Harmless

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6 Farm layer 29 River in Asia 7 Alpine 30 Spanish song 8 Made hero 32 Snarled into law 9 GI shelters 34 Took a breather 10 It grows

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# 49 9-14 CRYPTOQUIP

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DWLXYWEEWH

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF BEEKEEPER TALKED AWHILE, HE PREFERRED TO USE BUZZ WORDS.

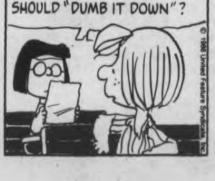
JNCYADW

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals R

## **Peanuts**

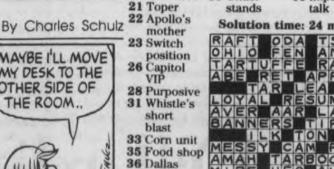


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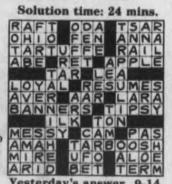


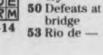
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native





27 Cushion prefix 39 House EZW JNXC BWVFHEKWDE XERHW'X VHR-48 French painter

KREARDFY

F

## Pesticide gives off odd odor

By The Collegian Staff

Students aware of a strange garlic-onion aroma emanating from the Anderson Hall region of campus are smelling a pesticide University Physical Facilities workers are using to kill lawn grubworms.

The odd smell is produced by the chemical Mocap, an insecticide commonly used for grounds maintenance, said Tom Lee, physical plant supervisor. -

Monday morning the grounds department applied a second application of the grubworm pesticide to some of the lawns surrounding the Anderson Hall area of campus, Lee said. This was the second application of the pesticide in the last three weeks, he said.

## ebanese hijacker on trial

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany -Confessed TWA hijacker Mohammed Ali Hamadi proudly pointed out the blood of a slain U.S. hostage and indicated he was happy the Navy diver was dead, an American witness testified Tuesday.

Flight engineer Benjamin Zimmermann described how he and Hamadi walked around the front of the TWA aircraft in Algeria in June 1985, and Hamadi showed him the blood left by the shooting death of

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be able to view work in progress in

the studios because there will be win-

A portion of the radio and televi-

sion program in the School of Jour-

nalism and Mass Communications

will also move from McCain to the

Center

U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem.

"Mr. Hamadi joyfully pointed to the blood running down the door. And with the pistol he pointed, he indicated, he was very proud of this gun and of him having caused this," Zimmermann told the court.

Stethem, of Waldorf, Md., was shot to death during the June 1985 hijacking of TWA Flight 847. His body was thrown onto the runway in Beirut before the plane went to Algiers. In previous testimony, Flight 847 pilot John Testrake identified Hamadi as Stethem's killer.

the-art production facility in order

for students to learn. It will employ

undergraduates as production assis-

tants, camerapersons and technical

The center will work in conjunc-

tion with the College of Education

and Continuing Education in the

field of research, Chastain said.

Strong ties have been developed with

each of these since all are involved in

"Together, we are looking at the

communication process itself, its

effect on public schools, and the

assistants," he said.

the center, he added.

Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem, is on trial on air piracy and murder charges. He has admitted to the court that he was one of the two hijackers, but he denied killing Stethem.

Zimmermann of Cascade, Idaho, was the only witness Tuesday. He was the flight engineer aboard the Athens-to-Rome flight when it was hijacked to Beirut on June 14, 1985. He said he was kicked and pistolwhipped during the ordeal.

The Arab hijackers held 39 Ameri-

cans hostage for 17 days. generating and operating of the facility. Right now, there is little significant research done in the country concerning the satellite-link method of

teaching. It's a new field, having its

beginning in the early 1980s," Chas-

tain said. Some of the services provided to the small and rural schools will be math and language courses, since instructors in these particular areas are difficult to maintain, he said.

In the beginning stages of this project, periodic newsletters and regional meetings will constantly inform

Store Hours

7 days a week

a.m. to 10 p.m.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

did, this means trouble.

But as vital as the performances at quarterback and the secondary appear to be, the attitude of the team is even more important.

If K-State goes into the Superdome confident, believing that it can win, well, the 'Cats just might pull it off. Whether they will or not is very difficult to predict. The past is a hard thing to ignore.

the potential users of the center.

"We want to bring school districts together in this program so that none will be more than 70 to 90 miles from a satellite uplink place," he said.

"The priority of the center is not for research, but to deliver technology in a hands-on way. Students will benefit greatly," Chastain said.

A majority of the 32,000 squarefoot building is funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Education, he said.

Total budget for the project is estimated at \$8 million, Chastain said.

## Campers

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 like line numbers for concert ticket sales," said Jim Crespino, junior in computer science.

Even those students whose tent number was further down the list expressed enthusiasm at the idea of taking a break from the great outdoors.

"It's a hell of a proposal - you've got to give them that," said Chad Steen, sophomore in public relations and member of tent No. 17. Steen said he wasn't worried at all about losing his place in line.

"You'll hear it through the grapevine (when the flag goes up). Look at what happened here," he said as he motioned toward the tent-covered

"We definitely do not want to stem the enthusiasm of the students ... but we don't want to create a monster. either," said Steve Miller, athletic director. "The solution assures (the campers) of being in a priority position (for tickets), but also gives everyone else a chance."

Sports writer David Svoboda contributed to this story.

#### center upon its completion in the spring of 1990, Chastain said. "This will be an excellent state-of-

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• Pfaltzgraff Country Airs pomadour

Free Lenox Swan

Each bride-to-be who registers during

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Wash Palace Shoe Drop Station Candlewood

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Head lettuce.....

Doritos ...... \$1.99 16-oz. pkg.

Old Milwaukee Beer ......<sup>\$</sup>6.49 24 12-oz. can pkg.

Coke Classic ...... 89¢ 2-ltr. bottle

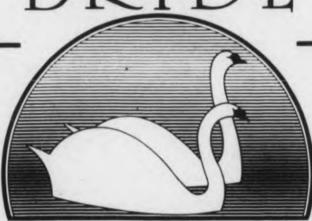
Northern Bathroom Tissue...... 88¢ 4-roll pkg.

## Pick Up Your **KSU**

## **Honorary Parents Applications** Today!!

Available in Union Activities Center Deadline: September 29

To be awarded at halftime of Parents Weekend Football Game Saturday, October 29



I.D.E.A.S

Dillard's Manhattan Fall Bridal Event Sept. 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.



#### **BRIDE IDEAS**

#### Interstore Directory for Electronically Assisted Shopping

The perfect wedding begins with a visit to our computerized bridal registry, BRIDE I.D.E.A.S., the first stop for engaged couples. During our Bridal Event, Dillard's specially trained Bridal Registry Consultant will be available to assist you in registering your gift preferences from throughout the store. This information is then entered into our computer, and the bride and groom are automatically registered at 144 Dillard's stores in an 11-state area. This means a personalized gift list is immediately available to gift-givers and is constantly updated as purchases are made, making shopping at Dillard's for the perfect gift very convenient. Plus, Dillard's offers free delivery anywhere in the United States and free gift wrap for purchases over \$25 for any registered bride.

#### We've Requested the Honor of Their Presence

Gathered here at Dillard's for the brides-to-be and of course, all mothers-of-the-bride, some esteemed wedding experts to consult with on plans for both the wedding and wedding reception.

- Vern's Bakery
- University Photo
- Westloop Floral
- Nails By Marilyn Randa
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- Houston Street Center
- Bluemont String Quartet
- Living Image Video
- · Borck Brothers Tuxedo Wear

Plus demonstrations of products for your kitchen

by Cuisinart and Braun, and a makeup demonstration by Lancome. A special presentation by the Dillard's fashion board will also be held from 12:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

SHOP TODAY 10 A.M -9 F.M.



MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

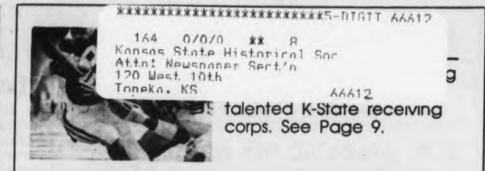


#### **Chaplain Training**

Five Army chaplains are studying at K-State to serve as directors of familylife centers on U.S. military installations around the world. See Page 7.

#### Weather

Cloudy today, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon with a 30 percent chance for showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the lower to mid-80s, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph.



## Thursday

September 15, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 18

## Kansas State

# Collegian

## Hurricane devastates Caribbean; 19 killed

By The Associated Press

CANCUN, Mexico — Hurricane Gilbert, one of the strongest storms ever, slammed into the Yucatan Peninsula Wednesday and leveled thatched homes, tore off roofs, uprooted trees and cut off the Caribbean resorts of Cancun and Cozumel.

Looters roamed the streets of Cancun, stealing from stores whose windows were blown away. Huge waves battered the beach resorts and thousands were evacuated. Despite the

intensity of the onslaught and the ensuing heavy flooding, officials reported only two minor injuries.

The storm killed 19 people in Jamaica and five in the Dominican Republic before moving west to Mexico. Prime Minister Edward said all their vessels were secure. Seaga of Jamaica said Wednesday the storm destroyed an estimated 100,000 of Jamaica's 500,000 homes when it throttled the island Monday.

The Jamaican Embassy reported earlier that 500,000 of the nation's 2.3 million people were homeless. peninsula.

In Cancun, amateur radio operators said an oil tanker from the fleet of the government oil monopoly Pemex, the Lazaro Cardenas, had run aground on the beach in the Cancun hotel zone. Pemex officials however

Army officials in Mexico City said about 35,000 people were evacuated from Cancun, but Cancun Mayor Jose Sanchez Zapata said about 11,000 fled. Thousands of evacuations were reported elsewhere in the

The eye of the storm passed over little or no food, water or blankets Cozumel and Cancun with howling winds clocked at 160 mph at about 8 a.m. EDT. The winds toppled utility poles and uprooted slum dwellings.

Ham radio operators around Cancun said Gilbert knocked down a radio and television communications tower, uprooted trees and blew the roofs off buildings.

Floods prevented officials from reaching the hotel zone in Cancun and there were no relief efforts under way by late Wednesday. Shelters had

and power was out.

Bands of youths roamed the streets of Cancun Wednesday, looting stores with shattered windows, said Alfredo Moro Sanchez, investigative coordinator of the Quintana Roo state judicial police.

He said he asked for army troops to halt the looting but none had arrived by late Wednesday.

About 150 tourists took refuge at the Cancun city hall. Honeymooner Sheila Fournier of Long Island said

she and her husband, Pete, had been evacuated from the Villas Playa Hotel.

"It had an ocean-front view which is now washed away," she said.

At 9 p.m. EDT Gilbert was centered near latitude 21.5 north, longitude 89.4 west and approaching the north coast of Yucatan, about 50 miles east-northeast of the provincial capital, Merida, the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.,

See GILBERT, Page 14

## Hayden: rural life needs lift

By The Associated Press

OSKALOOSA - With the Jefferson County Courthouse in the backdrop, Gov. Mike Hayden said Wednesday it is time state government give small communities the attention they deserve.

Surrounded by more than 150 students from both the Oskaloosa High School and Junior High School, Hayden accepted a 72-page report from the Governor's Task Force on the Future of Rural Communities.

The report's recommendations included improving health care in small towns and establishing a Rural Assistance Center to coordinate all rural development programs.

"This report is about your future," Hayden told the students who were allowed to leave school for an hour to hear the governor speak on the courthouse lawn. "It is about you and what future you might have in rural areas and small communities as we go into the 21st Century."

Hayden, one of seven children who grew up in Atwood, said he wants young people to have a choice of staying in small communities, rather than being forced to move to cities because there were no jobs

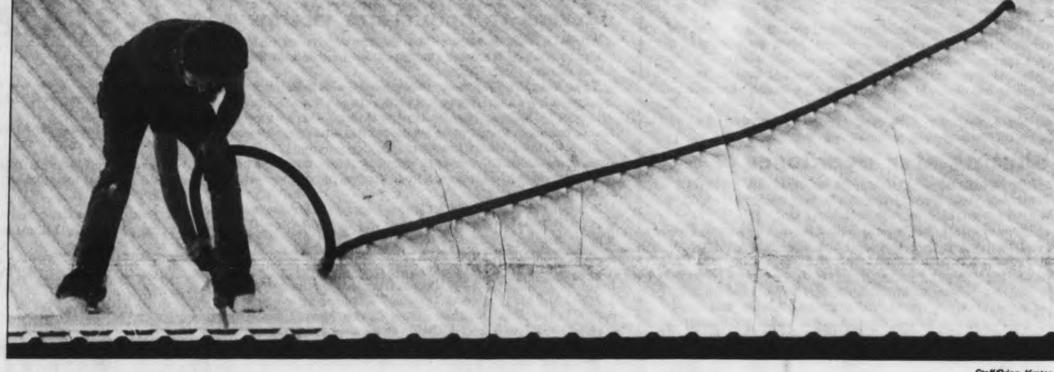
Hayden said he accepted the report at Oskaloosa, with a population of about 1,100, because it typified small-town Kansas.

"It exemplifies some the successes small towns have had in economic development and job creation," Hayden said. "It also knows of the problems."

The 20-member task force studied the problems facing rural communities for eight months before presenting its report to the governor.

"The needs of small towns are very much the same, whether they are in eastern Kansas or western Kansas, whether in the north or in the south," Hayden said.

The task force urged passage of a constitutional amendment that would put caps on awards for non-economic damages for medical malpractice



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Painting preparation

Don Ward, employee of Johnson Painting Co., prepares the roof of the Wind Erosion Laboratory Wednesday for painting. Ward had to sandblast the roof prior to painting.

## Police end hostage drama; shootout kills 3 hijackers

By The Associated Press

MASERU, Lesotho - South African police killed three hijackers and arrested the fourth in a shootout Wednesday night that ended a hostage drama in which the gunmen seized a bus carrying 71 pilgrims headed to see the pope, South African officials said.

One of the hostages, a young woman, was killed, and 11 passengers were injured, the officials said.

The report of the shootout came from South African police headquarters. Lesotho's military government had requested South African help in handling the hijacking. Police said the shootout occurred when the hijackers tried to drive the bus through the closed gates of the British High Commission in Maseru.

The hijackers began shooting, and South African officers returned fire.

Police said the casualties among the hostages were "apparently caused by the wild firing of the

hijackers." They said no policemen were injured.

The shooting broke out about 20 minutes after Pope John Paul II arrived in Maseru, eight hours behind schedule. The hijackers earlier had demanded to meet with the pope and Lesotho's king, Moshoeshoe II, a government official said.

After nightfall, gunfire was heard at the site where the bus was parked, and flares lit up the sky. Reporters were blocked from getting close enough to the scene to determine what was happening but saw ambulances take bloodied victims to a hospital.

Police ordered journalists at the scene to disperse and then chased them away with whips. The bus was hijacked Tuesday night en route to Maseru.

Earlier Wednesday, bad weather forced the pope's plane to land in Johannesburg, South Africa, where he met Foreign Minister Pik Botha at the airport and was briefed about the hijacking.

The pope then journeyed overland to Lesotho.

Before the shootout, helicopters and armed cars blanketed central Maseru as 100 armed soldiers and police set up roadblocks and kept spectators at least four blocks from the bus, parked outside the British High Commission.

One man escaped earlier today from the bus, said Tom Thabane, secretary for Lesotho's six-man military council.

Thabane said the hijackers were members of the dissident Lesotho Liberation Army. The Lesotho Liberation Army had been opposed to the leftist government of the late Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan. A number of bombings and killings were attributed to the group, which reportedly had South African

## Deficit improves, lowest since 1984

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. merchandise trade deficit showed the biggest improvement in almost six years in July, a dramatic 28 percent narrowing that reflected a big decline in Americans' appetite for foreign goods, the government reported Wednesday.

The Commerce Department said the difference between what the United States imports and what it sells abroad shrank to \$9.53 billion in July, down \$3.6 billion from a June deficit of \$13.22 billion.

The Reagan administration lost no time hailing the huge decline as proof that the administration's economic strategy of fighting soaring trade deficits with a devaluation of the dollar was paying

In a speech in Cape Girardeau,

Mo., President Reagan called the trade figures "very good" news that proved that "when America goes into the market to compete, we play to win."

The 28 percent June-to-July decrease was the biggest monthly improvement since a 35.7 percent narrowing in September 1982 and gave the country the lowest overall imbalance since December 1984, when the deficit was \$8 billion.

While the trade deficit has been showing improvement for most of this year, the gains have all been on the export side, reflecting the fact that the weaker dollar has made American products competitive once again on overseas markets.

Imports, however, had remained at stubbornly high levels. Analysts said this made the July drop particularly encouraging.

#### **KSU Vietnam Memorial to** at new location built

## Students honored by site

By Becky Jones Collegian Reporter

"A memorial in memory of those Kansas State University students who made the ultimate sacrifice by giving their lives in the service of their country in Vietnam."

This will be the inscription printed on a wall of the KSU Vietnam Memorial, which will be located east of All Faiths Chapel in an area of trees. The original site was north of Nichols Hall. The new site was suggested by Facilities Management and

the Campus Development

"They felt that in the trees it was a more quiet, serene area," said Capt. John Taglieri, adviser for the KSU Arnold Air Society and adviser to the KSU Vietnam Memorial Committee. "It's a nice, quiet place for folks to

contemplate. Taglieri said they hope to have a site dedication or ground breaking ceremony for the memorial in conjunction with a Veteran's Day ceremony Nov. 11. The ceremony will be conducted by K-State's Army and

Air Force ROTC groups.

He said they hope to complete the entire structure by the end of the spring semester.

Taglieri said \$20,000 is needed to complete the memorial, but only \$13,000 has been raised. He said the lack of funds is due to the fact that until last month, plans for the memorial were tentative.

"I think folks were leery of giving money if it wasn't a sure thing,' Taglieri said. "I think when we can actually move some dirt, that will

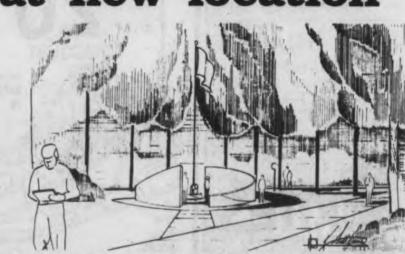
help our fund raising." He said he is confident enough money can be raised by spring.

Promotional activities are planned for this fall, with the main emphasis during the week of Nov. 7-11.

"That will be a major time frame for us," said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services and adviser to the KSU Vietnam Memorial Committee.

The memorial was designed by Scott Enns, a K-State graduate who is now an architect in Wichita. His model for the memorial was chosen in a design contest the memorial committee conducted in 1987.

The memorial will be 24 feet in diameter, surrounded by two walls ■ See MEMORIAL, Page 14



The site for the KSU Vietnam Memorial will be east of All Faiths Chapel. Only \$13,000 has been collected to build the memorial.

## BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

#### U.N. grateful for money

UNITED NATIONS - Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar thanked the United States on Wednesday for pledging to pay hundreds of millions of dollars in back dues, but he said the world body still faces long-term fiscal problems.

President Reagan announced Tuesday he is releasing \$188 million in dues for the current and next fiscal year.

The White House told the State Department to work out a "multiyear" plan to repay \$520 million more in overdue assessments to the U.N. budget and to the World Health Organization and Food and Agriculture Organization.

Assistant Secretary of State John Whitehead and Herbert S. Okun, the second-ranking diplomat at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, will give the secretary-general a check for \$15 million Wednesday afternoon as a first payment, said U.S. Mission spokeswoman Anne Stoddard.

"Of course, it has been a tremendous relief for me," Perez de Cuellar said in an interview.

"We consider that it was a very positive development. I am grateful for the understanding of the president and his staff. ... But it is important to understand that we are not completely off the hook," said the secretary-general.

When asked if the long efforts to persuade the United States to pay its dues sapped the time of his staff and detracted from the U.N.'s peacekeeping activities, Perez de Cuellar replied: "All our activities have a price."

#### Chemical weaponry possible

WASHINGTON - The State Department said Wednesday it has evidence that Libya has acquired a chemical weapons production capability and is on the verge of a full-scale production

Department spokesman Charles Redman called this "a particularly worrisome development" in light of Libya's record of state-sponsored terrorism in many global troublespots.

He said the kinds of chemicals that are useful in producing chemical weapons are available on the world market. He called on nations that may be making contributions to the Libyan program to halt such activity.

Redman said the United States has been investigating the matter for some time but substantiated the alleged Libyan activities only recently. He provided no information on type of weapons Libya is developing nor did he say how U.S. officials learned of the operations.

His statement came less than a week after he accused Iraq of using chemical weapons against Kurdish rebels in defiance of a 1925 international protocol barring use of such weapons.

He said Wednesday that the use of chemical weapons by both Iran and Iraq had set a "dangerous precedent" for the Middle East as a whole.

Redman noted that there were reports last year that Libya had used chemical weapons in its war with Chad.

#### Skating star overdoses

LOS ANGELES — Ex-Olympian ice skater Tai Babilonia, despondent about recent performances, was hospitalized Wednesday after overdosing on pills, authorities said.

Paramedics took Balilonia at 9:30 a.m. to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where she was treated and released almost four hours later in good condition, hospital spokeswonan Paula Correia said.

The type of pills taken and other details weren't disclosed. "I am not at liberty to discuss the treatment," Correia said.

The 28-year-old skating star had earlier called her manager to say she was unhappy about recent performances and that she had taken a large amount of pills, said Bill Frio, a police spokesman.

#### Launch date may be delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - NASA said Wednesday it was delaying setting a launch date for the first post-Challenger space shuttle flight because of the possibility that Hurricane Gilbert could disrupt operations at the flight control center in Houston.

Also cited was uncertainty about a small hydrogen leak detected in the shuttle's main engine propulsion system, a problem not considered serious.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, NASA's associate administrator for space flight, said the plan is still to launch in the last week in September, but a firm date would not be set before Friday.

The hurricane, which is churning in the Gulf of Mexico with winds up to 160 mph, is on a course that could possibly take it to the Texas coast near Houston. NASA's Johnson Space Center is located south of Houston, 30 miles inland from the gulf.

"We don't know where the hurricane is going, but we thought it best to wait a day or so, or whatever it takes to make a decision," Truly said.

#### BRIEFLY THE REGION

#### Army denies asbestos threat

FORT RILEY - A union complains that asbestos is being improperly removed during renovation of the hospital at Fort Riley, but the Army denies any threat.

Local 77 of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association said that patients in the maternity ward and elsewhere at Irwin Army Community Hospital are being exposed to asbestos, as are construction workers and Fort Riley residents. Fort Riley officials said Tuesday that asbestos removal is not

posing any danger to hospital patients. "The maternity ward has been moved to an area of the hospital that has been completely renovated and is free of asbestos," said Arzula Villery, acting public affairs officer at the

post. "There was no asbestos hazard at the previous location of the maternity ward." The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contracted construction crews to remodel the hospital and other buildings, and to remove asbestos where it was found, said Mike Istas, office

engineer for the corps. About six Corps of Engineers projects now under way at Fort Riley involve asbestos removal, Istas said, adding he expects future projects will also involve asbestos.

#### Kansans to help storm victims

WICHITA - A dozen Red Cross disaster workers from Kansas headed to Texas on Wednesday to help out in case Hurricane Gilbert moves into the Lone Star state.

A new Emergency Response Vehicle packed with food, juices and radio gear left Wichita driven by Red Cross volunteer Ruthie Hughes of Arkansas City. She was bound for San Antonio to help prepare for mass feeding operations in case the storm headed into Texas from Mexico.

About 100 Red Cross staff members and volunteers from 17 Midwest states headed to Gulf Coast states, including at least three volunteer nurses from the Wichita area and a Red Cross van carrying two volunteers from Coffeyville.

"I think it's good that people who live in Kansas and are not normally affected by these hurricanes are on their way to help," said Colleen Wooley, director of communications for the Red Cross' Midway-Kansas Chapter in Wichita.

Some residents of Wichita visiting Mexico took shelter from the hurricane as it passed over the Yucatan Peninsula on Wednesd

Mayor Sheldon Kamen and 11 other Wichita residents, who were part of a sister cities delegation visiting Cancun, Mexico, this week, were believed to have taken shelter in archaeological ruins that are a 3-hour drive inland from the coastal resort.

The group was expected to return to Wichita on Sunday.

## BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announ for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being completed.

#### TODAY

WOMEN OVER 50 has canceled its meeting. It has been re-scheduled for next Tuesday.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL will meet at 5:45 p.m. in Union 205.

SENIORS INTERESTED in study in England may pick up Rhodes & Marshall Scholarship applications in Eisenhower 113.

SOPHOMORES INTERESTED in public service in government may pick up Truman Scholarship application packets in Eisenhow-

MCCAIN STUDENT Development Council will meet at 5 p.m. in the McCain meeting room.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert

**AED PRE-HEALTH HONORARY will** meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST Information meeting for all who will be taking the LSAT in 1988 or during the current school year is at 3 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. in Union 205.

K-STATE PLAYERS will perform the play "Extremities" at 8 p.m. in Nichols

WOMEN IN TRANSITION will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Union 204. Contact Joyce 5 to 7 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion.

Woodford or Teri Hardister at University Counseling Services at 532-6927.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Denison 113. The speak-

er is Angie Holliday. EATING DISORDER Support Group will

BAPP Club will meet at 4 p.m. at Poyntz Shelter in City Park.

meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

SILVER WINGS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS is sponsoring a discussion for the University for Man at noon in Union Courtyard. The discussion will tell what programs and classes UFM offers. Admission is free. For further information contact Sandra Skelton or Marilyn

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

ICTHUS DISCIPLES will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 113.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

ASCE will meet at 7:40 p.m. at Throckmor-

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have an information table from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in

THETA XI Little Sister Picnic will be from

## K-STATE POLICE

#### Tuesday

■ Three reports were filed regarding lost IDs.

A student parking permit was reported lost at a cost of \$30.

A non-injury accident report was filed. Damages was estimated at less than \$500.

An alarm at the Union business office was activated. The area was checked and the alarm was re-set.

accident occurred in lot A-12.

Wednesday

A wheel lock was placed on a white Renault two-door parked in a reserve stall in lot A-30. The lock was later removed. A faulty fire alarm went off in

Nichols Hall.

■ The theft of a backpack from All Faiths Chapel was reported. Loss was estimated at \$250.

A wheel lock was placed on a black Chevrolet two-door parked in A two-vehicle, non-injury lot A-26. The lock was later removed.





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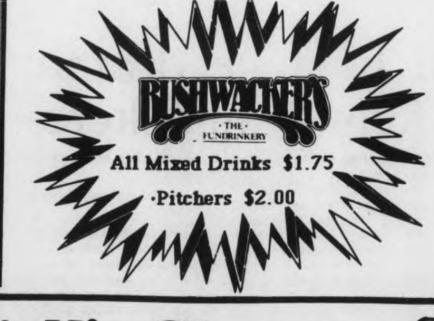
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## Education boards downplay issues

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The two boards that govern education in the state indicated Wednesday that they will not actively push proposals to restrict admission to state universities and to bring Washburn University of Topeka into the state university system.

Members of the State Board of Education said a majority of the board supports making Washburn a state university, but that the issue is not a top priority. Mcmbers of the State Board of Regents said they would not oppose the change if the Legislature voted to make it.

The regents also expressed their support of ending the state's long-standing policy of open admissions to its universities, but they told members of the Board of Education that they will work first on budget issues. Board of Education members opposed the plan in the past and remained cool to it Wednesday.

Thus, neither the board nor the regents appeared ready to lobby

strongly for two proposals that floundered during the 1988 Legislature. Instead, they indicated their main focus will be on increasing state support of education.

"Whatever happens, we're going to continue to work with you," said Regents Chairman Richard Dodderidge of Mission

For the past several years, legislators have debated whether to give the regents control over Washburn, the only municipal university in the state. Gov. Mike Hayden supports the idea, saying Washburn as a university should be under the control of the regents, who govern the six state universities.

However, the proposal raises other sticky questions over the governance of higher education such as who should have authority over the state's 19 community colleges and 14 area vocational-technical schools.

The Board of Education now has oversight authority over community colleges.

## Few concerned with fatty

By Sarah Kobs Collegian Reporter

Of the thousands of students who daily move their trays through the Union cafeteria, only a few are concerned about the nutritional value or the fat content of the food they consume.

"Fat should be a concern, but not everyone is concerned about it," said Malley Sisson, food service director at the Union.

Sisson said the Union dieticians plan menus that offer "popular, nutritious, affordable food that is readily available." She said the most popular items are pizza, Mexican food, grilled foods, hot line entrees, soups and salads.

The most popular items are high in fat, but the Union offers alternatives

for those wanting a low-fat meal. Barb Depew, production dietician at the Union, said she had received requests in the past for low-calorie salad dressings, a larger salad bar, and low-sodium vegetarian soups.

When suggestions are made, the staff tries to incorporate the new ideas into the menu. Depew said most of the requests are for vegetarian dishes or low-sugar desserts for diabetics.

"Only a few requests are for lowfat foods. In fact, most people aren't even concerned about the nutritional content of food until it effects their health," Depew said. "It should be up to the customers to choose low-fat foods, if that is what they want, because we offer the choices."

The Union tries to eliminate some fat by steaming almost all of their vegetables and by not adding butter. They also trim fat from cuts of meat.

Denise Wiseman, administrative dietician for Derby, Kramer, and Boyd Food Centers said the popularity of an item is the main criteria when planning menus for residence halls. She said she tries to plan a balanced menu around the main entree and avoids having two fried foods at the same meal.

Food Committee is a group of elected hall residents who meet monthly with the dieticians to give suggestions on meal planning.

"Occasionally we have requests for more baked fish instead of fried, but most requests are for foods that are high in fat, like biscuits and gravy or more french fries in the hamburger

line. People don't seem to be worried about the fat content," Wiseman said.

The menu she prepares is critiqued by a committee of dieticians. Low fat alternatives are offered at every meal, but it is up to the student to make the choices.

"A person on a low-fat or lowcholesterol diet would do fine on our menu with only a few exceptions," Wiseman said. "There are a few students who are (on diets) and we want to help them out. We offer fresh fruit at lunch and a salad bar at supper."

They also use tuna packed in water, canned fruit in light syrup, and, at residents' request, have stopped adding margarine to vegetables.

"College students are becoming more informed about nutrition. Therefore, they are gradually learning to modify their intake of high-fat foods," Wiseman said. "People won't want to give up high-fat foods like croissants and cheese, but at least they are learning to decrease their consumption."

Nutrition is emphasized at the food centers by keeping an approximate calorie count of the menu posted along with various nutritional information.

'We post information on caffeine, freshman ten, exercise and even things like dental hygiene," she said. "During March, which is National Nutritional Month, we use a theme like 'Sports and Exercise."

"We inform students about target heart rate, the number of calories they burn by exercising, good and bad cholesterol and other facts that interest them."

She said she would like eventually to develop a computer program for a nutritional breakdown of foods they

"We use calorie counts, but I think the students are going to want to know how many grams of fat, sodium, and cholesterol they are consuming," Wiseman said.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

## R.O.Y.A.L

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## **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, September 15, 1988

## Smokeless cigarette may end smoker segregation

hich is worse — being a nonsmoker and being confined in a small enclosure with a smoker who is puffing clouds of noxious, cancercausing smoke, or being a smoker and being segregated from the rest of society so that you won't accidentally offend anyone?

Non-smokers certainly have the right to breathe fresh air. (Perhaps they should be quibbling with the Environmental Protection Agency over air pollution instead.) Smokers. however, claim to have an equal right to indulge their habit, which not so many years ago was considered sophisticated and classy. It is still being promoted each year with millions of dollars of advertising money.

The two sides have made compromises. Smokers still may smoke — in the back of restaurants, union staterooms and offices, far from the rest of civilization. Meanwhile, some non-smokers have been working on legislation to keep smokers in their places or, preferably, in no place at all.

Time has been spent, tempers have flared, and today, despite the compromises, both groups still aren't happy. Smokers are often made to feel like criminals, as non-smokers give them the evil eye and cough so loudly they seem to be in danger of losing a lung. They have also suffered from enormous

amounts of bad press as the problem of smoking fumes has been discussed in every type of media possible.

Meanwhile, non-smokers feel unprotected by society since all of these evil noxious cigarette fumes are wafting about. And thanks to the Surgeon General, everyone knows that "smoking by pregnant women may result in fetal injury, premature birth and low birth weight," not to mention that "smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy."

Many non-smokers are outraged that these huffers and puffers are allowed to contaminate others' bodies with sidestream smoke, which is just as dangerous as smoking.

There is, however, if not a solution to the problem, at least an answer that will clear the air between the two parties.

"Smokeless" cigarettes. A new cigarette developed by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is being hailed as a smokeless cigarette, although R.J. Reynolds says the term "smokeless" is a misnomer. They refer to it as a cleaner cigarette.

Regardless, the new cigarette, Premier, creates almost no sidestream smoke, no ashes, no smell, and has less nicotine than 97 percent of all brands on the market. It works Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD Collegian

Columnist

by lighting a tube in the middle of the cigarette, which is surrounded by tobacco. The tobacco gets hot but does not burn, eliminating ashes and smoke.

hat more could non-smokers want? They will no longer have their bodies polluted by the dreaded sidestream smoke, there will no longer be nasty dirty ashes strewn about, and they will no longer have to choke back coughs when someone lights a cigarette in their presence.

Meanwhile, smokers can once again smoke in public, and the tobacco company will still have a market for its product. Everyone should be happy.

costs a little more than other cigarettes -

about 30 cents more per pack - and has been described as tasting like "hot air" and "burning wire insulation." Early indicators, however, are good for this new brand. It is targeted at smokers who already smoke lowtar cigarettes.

Apparently, people who are already concerned about their health are more interested in the cigarette than are people who are serious, heavy smokers. And non-smokers can rest easy since there also seems to be little danger with this cigarette of non-smokers converting to smoking. A survey earlier this year by Advertising Age found that only 13 percent of non-smokers even showed an interest in the product.

So there it is. A cigarette that allows smokers to continue to pollute their bodies while non-smokers are free to breathe deeply, (provided they don't live by a factory, freeway, garbage dump, or grub-spray manufacturer). It's too bad that this product probably won't have much of a chance.

Anti-smoking groups have already petitioned the FDA to regulate this new cigarette as a drug. The FDA has been considering these petitions and has been trying to decide if they have legal authority over the product. Granted, the new cigarette is not perfect. It They should reach a decision in the next two to three months.

However, Premier should be already formally introduced to the market by then, and a FDA decision against them would yank them from the shelves indefinitely while they attempt to go through the proper channels to gain government approval. They will have lost all of the media build up given to the product, and expect difficulty re-introducing the product later.

t seems that some people just can't be happy unless they are saving everyone else from themselves. Why should a non-smoking activist group be trying to shut down the creation of a cigarette that won't bother them? If smokers wish to pollute themselves without polluting others. why shouldn't they?

Now, if the FDA decides to regulate, nonsmokers will be forced to put up with regular noxious cigarettes for who knows how long, while the non-offensive smokeless cigarettes will sit in a warehouse somewhere, doing no one any good, except for a few tobaccoloving rats.

It appears that the non-smoking activists have saved the smokers from polluting their bodies with the smokeless cigarettes, at the expense of everyone who will have to continue inhaling smoke that could easily have been avoided.

## Bakker ministry evokes questionable attitude

In 1987, a sex-and-money scandal removed the Rev. Jim Bakker from his position and brought the Praise The Lord

ministry crashing down. Bakker has to raise \$3 million as a "good faith" deposit toward the \$172 million that he needs to purchase the ministry.

Typically, Tammy is at her husband's side helping with the fundraising.

She has sent more than 400,000 letters asking for donations from \$25 to \$1,000. In return, donators will receive a copy of Tammy's newest album "Peace in the Midst of the Storm."

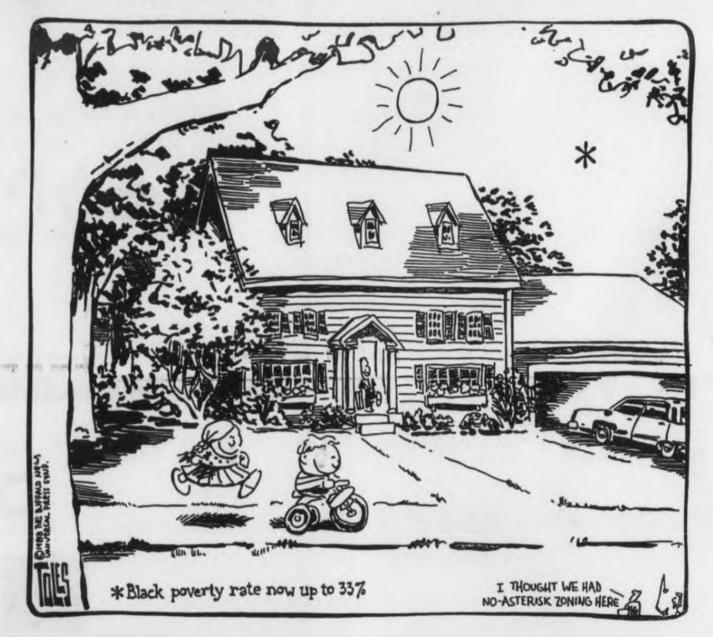
Bakker was chastised as a sinner by officials and members of PTL. Objects from his home that he purchased with PTL funds were auctioned while the nation snickered and those at

Now, less than a 18 months later, these same people are begging the Bakkers to purchase the bankrupt ministry.

In their eyes it is better to have the Bakkers own the ministry than to have it collapse.

One minute the Bakkers are the "cancer on the body of the church," and the next they are the cure.

It's no wonder that many people find it difficult to take teleevangelists seriously. And some things never cease to be amazing.



#### Letters

#### Honors mislabeled barely into the football season. Speaking of

On Sept. 7, the Collegian printed a story concerning Golden Key National Honor Society's winning of the Key Chapter Award of the fourth consecutive year. There were several inaccuracies that I feel need to be clarified.

First of all, our advisor, Willard J. Nelson, is not the dean of the College of Education, but associate director of the Center for Student and Professional Services in the College of Education. Willard was awarded the prestigous President's Award last August at the President's Award is a national award, bestowed by our national president upon one individual who has contributed exceptionally to Golden Key. As Golden Key has 124 chapters ond over 135,000 lifetime members throughout the United States who are eligible to recieve this award, it is considered the highest achievement one can obtain in Golden Key. It is not a local award as was reported.

Finally, the K-State Chapter receives the Key Chapter Award by virtue of the many activities we participate in, which are recorded in a notebook and submitted to the national office. The Key Chapter Award is not a notebook competition, but an award where active and dynamic chapters are recognized.

Scott Burgett senior in electrical engineering President, K-State chapter of Golden Key

#### Camp out too early

For me there are some things that are just fundamentally wrong.

An example of this is people who start camping out for basketball tickets a month before they start selling them, when we're

football, where are these people going to be during Homecoming? Sitting outside Ahearn Field House? So already we know what kind of K-State fans they are — fairweather.

That's the reason there were more Hawkeye fans in our stadium last weekend than Wildcat fans.

These people have the spare time to camp out, but what about other obligations, like school? Don't get me wrong — I camped out last year, but not for a month. There are too many other things going on.

I blame not only the fools who started so early, but also the KSU Athletic Department national convention in Scottsdale, Ariz. The for not putting a restriction on the earliest possible date to start camping out last

> Ken Allen sophomore in architecture

#### Incorrect facts

I am writing to correct some misinformation in the Sept. 9 article on English Proficiency Testing. As the article states, proficiency testing is conducted for all incoming international students. The purpose is to see if they would benefit from taking a support course in writing or pronunciation, ENGL 075 or SPCH 065.

Contrary to the information in the article, international graduate students do not have to take or pass SPCH 065 in order to become teaching assistants. They do have to pass the SPEAK test. This test is not a final exam for SPCH 065, although one section of that course is geared toward helping students perform well on that test. The test has seven sec-

tions, not four as was reported. Your reporters made repeated calls in an effort to get their information straight, but they seemed to approach the task with considerable confusion. May I suggest that you maintain a file of such information so that

your reporters might at least know what questions to ask when they come for an interview. **Enid Cocke** 

director, English Language Program

#### Vote Republican

The Democrats have controlled the House of Representatives for 92 percent and the Senate for 78 percent of the years since 1933 - far too long. Thus, many millions of Americans and Democrats and Independents will vote Republican in November.

You hear the Democrats say they are for the people, yet they have burdened families, farmers, businesses and manufacturers with heavy taxes, a horrendous debt, a 1,200-agency bureaucracy, regulation upon regulation, four big wars, and have provided no reserve for rainy days. Would we the people have voted for all that deficit spending and bureaucracy? Is that what men fought and died for on battlefields?

Our founding fathers would sadly say, We made Congress your servant, but the Democrats have made it your master."

The time has come to write members of Congress - "Cut spending in all departments, balance the budget, make 2 percent yearly payments on debt, pay it in 50 years, stop bankrupting the nation."

With our votes in November, we the people can help end deficit spending, save our republic, and save our precious God given freedom for ourselves, our children and our grandchildren.

Harold Lindemann Eatontown, New Jersey

#### Knopp against MOE

I was surprised to read Rep. Joe Knopp's claim of support for the Margin of Excellence

in an advertisement of his recently. It is hard to understand how he can "remain fully commited to the Margin of Excellence" when his voting record clearly shows his lack of commitment to the MOE and K-State.

The original proposal to fund the MOE was countered by the governor's proposal which excluded research salaries and program enhancements. This minimal plan would have hurt K-State more than it would have any other Regents school because of the large number of faculty at K-State in research and Extension positions and because of the desperate need at K-State for library and support personnel. Yet Knopp says he favored the governor's plan.

It is clear, as Knopp says, that there was an intense effort to make the MOE a meaningful proposal. Close votes in separate House and Senate committees supported increased funding to all faculty and for program enhancement. Knopp correctly says that our state senator worked hard for those increases. What Knopp fails to point out is that he, as our state representative, did nothing to support these increases.

To the contrary, when the bill for full funding of the MOE was on the House floor on March 16, 1988, Knopp voted against full funding.

I agree that support for the MOE is an essential element to K-State and our state's future. I do not, however, agree with Knopp's misleading claims of support for the MOE and K-State.

Two months before an election is a little late to build a record of commitment.

James C. Mitchell professor of psycholgy

The Collegian encourages Letters to the Editor. Deliver them to Kedzie 116.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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## K-State, MCC offer program

By Sarah Kobs Collegian Reporter

Not many people have the opportunity to receive two degrees from two different universities at the same time, but students enrolled at Manhattan Christian College and K-State have been doing just that since 1968.

Last year 30 percent of MCC's full-time students declared a dual major with K-State. Enrollment figures for this year haven't been released, but preliminary figures suggest that this year will be similar.

Jolene Rupe, assistant to the vice president for development at MCC, said most students earning a dual degree are enrolled full-time at MCC and live in MCC housing.

Rupe said there are about 12 fulltime K-State students taking classes at MCC. These students take classes for their personal interest instead of a dual degree, she said.

"All dual degree programs take five years to complete," Rupe said. "First year students must be 100 percent enrolled at MCC. When they begin their sophomore year they can start taking classes at both colleges. The fourth and fifth years they must

enroll full-time at K-State and parttime at MCC to finish the program requirements."

The dual degree program offers several choices for students, Rupe said, adding that the diversity of degrees benefits K-State and MCC students.

"It's attractive to incoming freshmen who are enrolled at MCC since many of them are still undecided," she said.

Travis Strong, senior at MCC, will get his degree in Christian education in December. He took 11 hours at K-State that transferred to MCC as electives.

"K-State was the reason that brought me to MCC in the first place," Strong said.

Every college at K-State, except veterinary medicine, has a dual degree program with MCC.

"K-State sends a recruiting team to MCC so they can learn about MCC's curriculum," Rupe said.

Dick Elkins, director of admissions at K-State, said the program is a plus for both colleges, although MCC benefits more than K-State.

"MCC is a fine institution and we are happy to work with them," Elkins said.

Although there aren't many K-State students that use the dual degree program with MCC, Elkins said he has received several inquiries about it.

The main curriculum at MCC is in ministries. Rupe said they emphasize Christian service in the community and church.

"What students learn at MCC should be portrayed in their lifestyle," she said. "It gives another dimension to their education."

Dennis Glenn, vice president for academic affairs at MCC, said he believes the dual degree program is positive for both institutions.

"The program makes available to students a type of education virtually unavailable anywhere else," he said. Genae Willich is in her fourth year

of a dual degree in Christian music and music eduation at MCC and K-State.

She said that there are advantages

of being involved with both colleges, but that she can tell a definite difference between the two schools. "Life goals of the students differ,"

"Life goals of the students differ," she said. "K-State students have humanistic goals and seem more money-oriented."

# FBI director suspends workers for negligent terrorism probe

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — FBI Director William Sessions suspended three FBI employees and censured three others Wednesday for negligently operating what he called an "unnecessarily broad" terrorism probe into a group opposing the Reagan administration's Central American policies.

All those disciplined were lowerand mid-level employees. The suspensions were for 14 days without

Sessions said top-level officials had been unaware the bureau was collecting information "on rank-and-file members" of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador who he said had "nothing to do with international terrorism."

Sessions said there is no evidence that the White House or any other government agency or outside pri-

vate group attempted to influence the CISPES probe. The investigation took place between March 1983 and June 1985 when William Webster was FBI director. Sessions became FBI head last November, after Webster was named CIA director.

Sessions, testifying before the Senate Intelligence Committee, vowed to institute changes that would keep top bureau officials fully apprised of sensitive terrorism investigations that might impinge on constitutional rights.

The CISPES probe began in March 1983 based largely on information from a now-discredited informant in Dallas, Frank Varelli, alleging the group was supplying financial support to two terrorist organizations and preparing for terrorist activities in the United States.

"Varelli's background was not checked, he was not properly and

thoroughly reviewed and there was just negligence all the way along the line," Sessions told the committee. Sessions said that without the Varelli claims of terrorist activity, there would have been an insufficient basis to investigate CISPES.

Committee chairman Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., suggested that much of Varelli's information came from unproven allegations published in a right-wing magazine in Mexico.

Sessions disciplined a supervisor and former assistant special agent in charge of the Dallas FBI office and a supervisor in another unspecified bureau, along with a field supervisor, unit chief and section chief at bureau headquarters in Washington. All six were given written reprimands and three of them were placed on probation and suspended from duty without pay for 14 calendar days. He did not give their names.

# Hostage situation damages papal visit to Lesotho; 4 die

By The Associated Press

MASERU, Lesotho — Pope John Paul II arrived in this tiny kingdom Wednesday just 20 minutes before a bloody shootout between police and gunmen holding a busload of nuns and children on a papal pilgrimage.

Four people reportedly died.

John Paul was to fly from Botswana to Lesotho today but bad
weather forced his chartered jet to

make an unscheduled landing in South Africa, the target of his criticism during his southern Africa tour.

The pope arrived in Lesotho eight hours behind schedule and just 20 minutes before the tense hostage drama was played out.

Police said gunmen hijacked the bus carrying with about 70 people Tuesday, drove it to the British High Commission, or embassy, compound and demanded to meet the pope. Authorities said the hijackers began firing after they tried to drive the vehicle through the closed gates of the embassy compound.

Three hijackers and a hostage, a young woman, were killed in a gun battle with police, authorities said. Eleven other passengers were wounded, the rest of the hostages were rescued, and one hijacker was arrested, police said.



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riday:	5:00 p.m. (Natatorium) Swim Relay
	6:00 p.m. (West Stadium) Manmakers
	7:00 p.m. (Manhattan City Park) Tug of War
	8:00 p.m. (Ahearn Field House) Basketball
aturday:	8:00 a.m. (East Campus Oval)6-Mile Relay
	9:00 a.m. (East Campus Oval)
	1:00 p.m. (West Stadium)

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# Student borrowers face responsibility

By Lori Rice-Morsell Collegian Reporter

Students borrowing money for school should borrow only what they need and should keep in touch constantly with their lender, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

As of June 30, over 60,000 loans have been guaranteed by the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, he said. Almost 47,000 loans, Viterna said, have reached maturity, which means they should be in the process of being repaid, but almost 6,000 loans are in default status, he said.

"Our rate of default has stayed consistent between 11 and 12 percent, which is considered to be very good for a public, four-year, openaccess university," Viterna said.

As long a borrower attends school at least part-time, payments and interest are deferred on Stafford Student Loans, formerly called Guaranteed Student Loans. After leaving school, student borrowers are allowed a six-month grace period before repayment begins, Viterna said.

"Delinquency begins the first day after a payment is due and is not paid," said Sharon O'Neal, student loan coordinator at Columbia Savings.

Before a loan enters default status, the lender must go through 180 days of due diligence processing, O'Neal said. This means the lender must send late notices, make phone calls and do "skip tracings" to find borrowers who have moved but did not leave a forwarding address, she said.

O'Neal said that after 150 days of non-payment a final letter, demanding the entire balance with interest, is sent to the borrower. Also during the 180 days the problem loan is reported to a national credit rating association,

At the end of 180 days the lending agency sends a claim reimbursement to HEAF, which must repay the loan. At this time the loan enters default status, O'Neal said.

"After the lenders have done everything they are supposed to do to try to collect on a loan, the guarantor must pay off the loan. At that time the loan belongs to HEAF (the guarantor), who then must try to collect on the loan," said Alden Shields, vice president of HEAF.

Viterna said a collection agency can put pressure on the borrower to repay or the Internal Revenue Service can keep tax refunds to cover some or all of a loan in default.

Wages from the borrower's job can be garnisheed, Viterna said.

Credit rating problems are another consequence of defaulting on a loan, he said. A loan in default remains on a credit rating even after it has been repaid, he said.

"A person who has defaulted on a loan cannot receive financial aid — even at a different school. A financial aid transcript goes anywhere a student goes," Viterna said.

Viterna said financial aid offices are required to provide loan counseling interviews that inform students of the rights and responsibilities of having a loan. He also said promissory notes have become more specific.

"Student loans are easy to get, if the need is there. But students must remember that they have the responsibility to pay them back, because it will have an effect on their future," Viterna said.

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## U.S. experts witness Soviet test

By The Associated Press

SEMIPALATINSK, U.S.S.R.

— The land heaved and windows broke more than two miles away Wednesday when the Soviet Union detonated a underground nuclear bomb for the first American experts to witness a Soviet nuclear blast.

The Americans stood in a chilly wind on the barren test site at the Forward Command Post Semipalatinsk Polygon about 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow in the republic of Kazakhstan.

The wind blew the Soviet and

American flags in the direction of the test range, far from the nearest settlement on the steppes of Soviet Central Asia and a four-hour bus ride from the city of Semipalatinsk.

As the shock wave rippled out, the ground shook and a low rumble began. Within moments of the 11 a.m. blast, a reddish dust cloud rolled above the spot where Soviet scientists planted a nuclear device in a shaft drilled 642 yards into hard rock.

Some observers seemed a bit queasy from their proximity to ground zero, only 2.4 miles away.

Soviet observers watching a similar test on Aug. 17 in Pahute Mesa, Nev., remained about 30 miles from the blast site — too far away to feel the impact. It was the first time Soviet experts were allowed to see a U.S. nuclear test and monitor it with their own equipment.

After Wednesday's test, the Soviet scientists quickly checked their instruments and announced they had obtained the data necessary to determine the force of the blast

The information was gathered in a few millionths of a second before

the explosion destroyed the sensor cable buried a few yards from the nuclear device. The Soviets and the Americans, who monitored the blast with U.S. technology, have agreed to release the data within a month.

The blast was designed to have a force of 100 to 150 kilotons, about 10 times that of the atomic bomb the Americans dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, at the end of World War II, but less powerful than the multimegaton hydrogen bombs detonated in the atmosphere at the height of nuclear testing.



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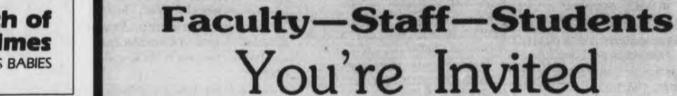
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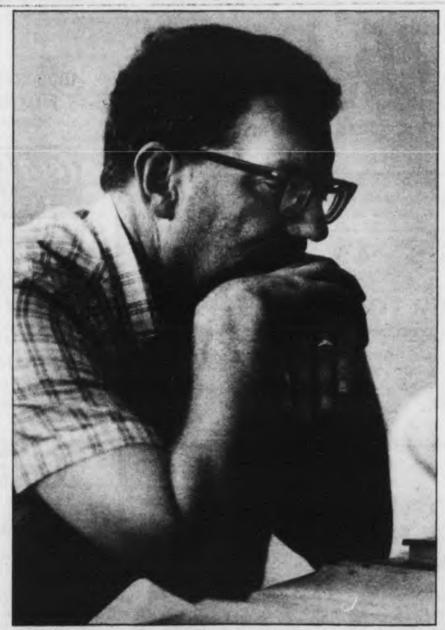


# Infocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 15, 1988 ■ Page 7



Timothy Skramstad, a chaplain in the Army, counsels a soldier. He is one of five Army chaplains studying for his master's degree in marriage and family therapy.



John Hall, Army chaplain, relaxes at the beginning of a day of classes. The chaplains divide their time between classes and counseling.



The chaplains walk to Justin Hall after lunch. K-State is the only university where chaplains can earn master's degrees to counsel soldiers with family or marital problems.

Story by Kelly Campell Photos by John LaBarge

## Training grounds

## Chaplains study at K-State

Timothy Skramstad spends most of his days in class- not there, so military families tend to turn to the chaplain rooms, pursuing a master's degree in marriage and family therapy. When he is not in class, however, he dons the Army's battle dress uniform and combat boots and goes to the Fort Riley Family-Life Center to provide family counseling services to soldiers and their families.

The insignia on the collar of his battle dress uniform gives away his calling. He wears a cross, the sign of the Army Chaplain Corps.

Skramstad is one of five Army chaplains in a program at K-State that trains chaplains to serve as directors of family-life centers on U.S. military installations around

K-State is the only university in the United States authorized by the Army for chaplains to receive their master's in marriage and family therapy.

Although most civilian chaplains spend the majority of their time counseling, much of it concentrates on individuals. The Army centers provide a different service. They counsel soldiers with marital or family problems, which is called conjoint counseling. Conjoint counseling involves the family as a unit.

Chaplain Charles E. Mallard, head of the Fort Riley Family-Life Center, said no other military activity uses the whole-family concept to help improve family

"We treat the relationship," he said, "not just the individual."

The need for family counseling has developed over the past 30 years as the number of married soldiers has increased. Today, the Army is predominately made of married soldiers, he said.

Married persons in the Army have experienced the same changes and accompanying problems that civilian couples have. More soldiers are married, more are single parents, and more of their spouses work outside the military. For military personnel, the problems are compounded by the additional stress of the military lifestyle,

It is a lifestyle of long separations, often leaving one person to do a job that is meant for two. The frequent moves are a financial burden and family members sometimes feel isolated when they are new in a community. Unannounced deployment exercises and the possibility of combat places stress on the families.

"The Army really is an artificial society," Skramstad said. "The average age is so young, and they have no older people to look to for direction or to serve as role models. Being cut off from homes and families of origin is

Despite the different lifestyle, Skramstad said he does not think Army families have more problems than civilian families have.

"I've never seen any statistics to indicate the divorce rate is any higher with military families than in the American population as a whole," he said. "But the usual sources of support — family, friends and church — are enrich the quality of life in military communities.

for help.

Fredrick S. Carr, Army chaplain, said he became a chaplain because he wanted to do counseling from a religious viewpoint. He knew being a chaplain would give

him this opportunity. "Soldiers look to the chaplain as their spiritual leader when they would never dream of doing this with the minister at the local church in their hometown. They consider you to be their chaplain because you are the unit's chaplain," Carr said.

Skramstad said counseling is fulfilling because of the opportunity to work with people in real-life crises, such as AIDS patients and people with serious family prob-



'All chaplains wear crosses on their Army fatigues.

lems. He said working in the Army also gives him the opportunity to work with people from different backgrounds.

The chaplains who have been selected for the graduate program in marriage and family therapy have worked with soldiers and their family members in previous assignments.

Their experience, coupled with the skills obtained in the master's program in marriage and family therapy, supplies the skills needed to effectively direct a familylife center, Mallard said.

The curriculum includes courses in family education and consultation, conjoint and group counseling techniques, and human sexuality. The 14-month program also includes a 10-hour week counseling practicum at the Fort Riley Family-Life Center.

Chaplains can either apply for the program or are nominated because they have a good track record in family ministry. A board of chaplains then selects the most qualified chaplains to attend graduate school. Usually five or six chaplains are selected a year, Mallard said.

Upon completion of graduate school, Skramstad, Carr and Army Chaplains William B. Broome, John D. Hall and Richard P. Roggia will be assigned as directors of family-life centers. They will counsel, train other chaplains in family counseling methods, and teach classes to

## Check holding law limits banks' time

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

For bank customers in large metropolitan cities, it may be considered a blessing - but for Manhattan banks and their customers, it's "business as usual," according to one Manhattan bank executive.

"It" is a new federal law that, for the first time, limits the length of time a bank can hold a check. Starting this month, if a cus-

tomer deposits cash, cashier's checks, checks drawn on the customer's banking institution, or federal, state or local government checks, those funds must be available the next business day.

If customers deposit local checks into their accounts, their banks or savings and loan institutions must credit the amount of the check to their accounts within three business days.

"Things aren't being done any differently," said Tim Taussig, controller for the Manhattan Union National Bank & Trust Co. "Basically, we're treating it as a non-event. It's business as usual."

The Expedited Funds Availability Act was designed by Congress to prevent certain abuses of check holds within the banking industry.

The Federal Reserve estimated that banks made as much as \$290 million a year with the practice. The institutions would receive credit for the checks after a few days, yet hold the checks for up to three weeks. Meanwhile, banks would make money by investing the held funds.

The Kansas State Bank won't be affected, but John Musselman, vice president and cashier of the bank, said "customers may find banks a lot more rigid."

Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association raised its insufficient funds charge from \$12 to \$15 on checks written on accounts with insufficient funds. It is also applying stricter standards on new accounts, said Frank Wright, first vice president of Capitol Federal.

For example, prospective customers who have had problems at other banks will more than likely be refused a new account at Capitol Federal, as will those who habitually overdraw their accounts, Wright said.

Students who seek to establish an account at Capitol Federal may find it difficult. Manhattan and Lawrence are the two markets where Capitol Federal experiences the most difficulty with insufficient funds, Wright said.

## New western fun, lacks true grit

By Judd Annis Collegian Reviewer

By the time we hit college, we've seen a lot of westerns.

We've seen good guys and bad guys. We've seen covered wagons, rot-gut whiskey, and wild, wild women.

We've seen killings, in every form imaginable, both deserved and undeserved. And when it's all over, we've into the sunset.

So why would we want to pay money to see it all over again? Good question.

If you do feel inclined to do so, go see "Young Guns," the new western by director Christopher Cain.

Sheen, Emilio Estevez, Kiefer film earned its R rating. Sutherland, Lou Diamond Phillips, Dermot Mulroney and Casey Sieorphans known as "regulators."

They are raised by a compassionate man named Tunstall (Terrance Stamp) to be law-abiding, old-west part of Billy the Kid, is fun to watch.

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agents. Tunstall also tries to instill in them a sense of loyalty and camaraderie as they learn and grow.

His plans end suddenly when he is gunned down in a high plains assassination by his enemy, the wealthy landlord played by Jack Palance and Palance's ruthless gang.

As you might assume, the "regulators" seek vengeance for their friend's death.

Deputized to issue warrants for seen the hero (or heroine) ride off Tunstall's killers, they are sworn to uphold the law, that is until they commence to killing the suspects instead of bringing them in for trial.

It's not long before they start appearing on everyone's mostwanted list and the fun begins.

There is a lot of action in this flick. "Young Guns" stars Charlie And blood? Well, let's just say the

The movie attempts to develop each of the regulators, falls short, and maszke as a band of adolescent then returns to indiscriminate killing and a lot of tiresome, slow motion shoot 'em up.

To his credit, Estevez, playing the

With his broad grin, silly laugh and a cold-blooded penchant for shooting people he didn't care about very much, it seemed he was having a ball playing his part.

The rest of the "regulators" also turn out solid performances as scared kids on the run from just about everyone.

However, there isn't much reason to go see "Young Guns."

If the brief plot summary aroused you, I suppose you might want to take a peek. If you want to see why your attention.

people with guns should never experiment with peyote, you might have a valid reason.

Even if you just have a crush on one of the actors and you want to see how he sits in the saddle, go for it. Just don't go see "Young Guns" because you like westerns. Since the western was created, dozens of gun-totin', rough-ridin', grit-eatin' stars have done it all better.

I suggest you go rent their movies. They are the ones who really deserve



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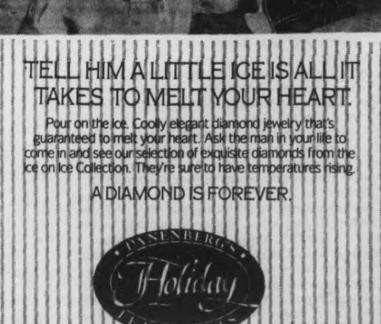
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## Look out for 'Bomb Squad'

Washington: 'a little Anthony Carter'



During Saturday's game against lows. Greg Washington snagged game receiving record. For the season, Washington has car nine passes for 100 yards, tying him for third on K-State's single-

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

It's the "in" thing for football teams to nickname their units, so it's not unusual that K-State's receiving corps has proclaimed itself the "Bomb Squad."

With that in mind, Tulane's Green Wave had better prepare for one of K-State's explosive wide receivers, Greg Washington.

The 5-foot-10, 155-pound junior from Austin, Texas, has had much success in his last two contests. Washington has caught 11 passes for 126 yards, ranking him second in the Big Eight Conference and 24th nationally.

Against the University of Iowa Saturday, Washington pulled in nine passes for 100 yards, tying him for third on K-State's single-game receiving record.

"My last game was probably my best as far as number of receptions

goes," Washington said. "It wasn't my best game in that I didn't get the ball in the open field with room to run. That's what really excites me. It's every wide receiver's dream to get the ball in the open field."

While some Wildcat fans are still realizing that K-State has exciting receivers, it doesn't surprise

Washington. "It's a shock to people around Manhattan how we played on Saturday," Washington said. "Not to take anything away from last

year's receivers, but this year the

guys are catching a little better, they are a little faster and they are willing to sacrifice for the team."

Washington knows about sacrifice. He sat out the season last year as a redshirt transfer from Cincinnati University.

"The hardest thing for me since I've been a receiver at K-State was to sit out last year," Washington said. "I didn't like sitting there watching, knowing I couldn't do anything to help. It was heartbreaking."

**Greg Washington Profile** 

Junior College: Laney Junior College, Oakland, Calif. Honorable mention

High School: John H. Reagan, Austin, Texas. Lettered twice in football and once in track ... set school record with 209 yards on three punt returns as a

Personal: Born July 26, 1967 in Austin ... nickname "Boom Boom" ... career objective is to be a probation officer ... son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Major: Social Science.

passes for 126 yards, ranking him second in the Big Eight.

Washington's accomplishments have definitely grabbed the attention of his coaches.

"He works very hard in practice. There aren't many that play well on Saturday that don't," coach Stan Parrish said. "He runs very good patterns and he is an intelligent player. He reminds me a little of Anthony Carter. He's one of those small guys that has the ability to get open and not get hit too hard. And he can make something happen

after he catches it. "He catches about 90 percent of the footballs we throw at him all the time."

Washington lives his life from day to day with an attitude of making the most of every situation.

"I have a positive outlook on life that I carry on to the playing field," Washington said. "I think the whole team should. I'm just going to go out week after week and play the best I can."

## Hurricane Gilbert might postpone 'Cat-Tulane game

By The Associated Press

Hurricane Gilbert could cause problems for K-State's football team even though it is swirling around more than a thousand miles away in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Wildcats are scheduled to play Tulane Saturday night in the Superdome in New Orleans, but K-State athletic director Steve Miller said Wednesday the game could be postponed by the hurricane.

There is a very real potential of our making an adjustment in that schedule, either changing the game a day or simply changing the game for

future consideration," Miller said, adding that one alternative would be to play the game at the end of the year.

He said he has been talking regularly with Tulane athletic director Chet Gladchuk and a decision will be made by Thursday afternoon. The Wildcats are scheduled to leave Manhattan Friday morning.

Gladchuck said in New Orleans Wednesday that "this is a very severe situation."

"We'd like to see the contest conducted, but we're not going to jeopardize anyone's safety because of a football game," he said.

## Problems continuing with basketball team in Bluegrass State

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. - With a new basketball season beginning in a month, the University of Kentucky hasn't seen an end to the last one.

There haven't been the sounds of bouncing balls, referee's whistles or cheerleaders' chants, but the stakes are just as high as in any of the games played by the school's five national championship teams.

Ten days after Danny Manning led the Kansas Jayhawks to the NCAA title April 4, the Los Angeles Daily News reported in a copyright article that a Kentucky assistant coach allegedly sent \$1,000 in cash to a prized recruit's father.

Since then, the beleaguered

basketball program has faced: A letter of inquiry from the NCAA regarding the money and the prospects of 10 additional allegations

of wrongdoing. ■ The departure of talented guard Rex Chapman to the NBA, giving up his final two seasons with

the Wildcats. Recruits Shawn Kemp and Sean Woods failing to meet Proposition 48 minimums, thereby sitting out in a season when the program must replace six lettermen.

Allegations that Eric Manuel, the leading scorer and rebounder back from last year's team, cheated on an American College Test to gain eligibility to play last season.

And before the current problems surfaced, the school was slapped with a reprimand by the NCAA on March 3 for not fully cooperating on a previous investigation.

Indeed, it's been a long, hot summer for Kentucky basketball.

"The rumors and speculations

statement last week.

When the NCAA notified the school of its inquiry July 22, it said 'approximately 10 additional allegations" would be submitted in about 30 days. The school has braced itself, but there hasn't been a word.

"We will defend the basketball program against any unfounded allegation," UK president David Roselle said after receiving notification from the NCAA, "but we will take full responsibility for any wrongdoing judged to have occurred."

Speculation has gone in different directions on the delay in allegations. One view is that the NCAA is uncovering more rules infractions as it digs deeper in the probe. The other view is that the NCAA hasn't been able to find enough evidence to substantiate further charges.

Dwane Casey is the UK assistant alleged to have sent money by Emery Air Freight Corp. on March 30 to Claud Mills, father of recruit Chris Mills. Emery employees said a package containing a videocassette opened in transit, revealing the

Casey denied sending money and the Millses denied receiving any.

Casey filed a \$6.9 million lawsuit against Emery, contending the company mishandled the package. He also alleged that his character was defamed and that he suffered "severe and grievous mental and emotional suffering."

An attorney representing Emery said the carrier would defend its position vigorously in court.

Mills, a 6-foot-7 forward, is enrolled at the university and is expected to be an integral part of the new team.

Manuel did not meet NCAA which have surrounded our program academic standards on earlier have had many, many adverse attempts at another college entrance effects," coach Eddie Sutton said in a exam, the SAT, at Macon, Ga.

## Sports Briefly

#### Soccer team to play twice

K-State's soccer team, 1-0-1 overall, is scheduled to play two games this weekend. At 3 p.m. Saturday, the Wildcats are slated to meet Wichita State University and at 1 p.m. Sunday, K-State is set to meet Oklahoma State University. Both games will be in Memorial Stadium.

In games last week, K-State tied Iowa State, 0-0 at Ames, and defeated Nebraska, 4-3 in Lincoln.

#### Baseball season to start

K-State will begin its fall baseball schedule this weekend by taking on Barton County and Cowley County community colleges in a doubleheader, beginning at noon Saturday at Frank Myers Field.

Following their games with the Wildcats, the two community

colleges will play each other.

K-State has scheduled 10 games this fall, including a doubleheader with Creighton of the Missouri Valley Conference. The Wildcats were 34-24 a year ago.

#### Straw has good practice

K-State coach Stan Parrish saw good things from quarterback Carl Straw during the Wildcats' Wednesday practice. "Carl had a good night, probably the best he has had," Par-

Straw threw for 272 yards in Saturday's loss to Iowa, but he also threw five interceptions. He has started the first two games

of the season for K-State. Returning to the practice field after sitting out with injuries were defensive lineman Bobby Lawrence (ankle) and defensive back Tyreese Herds (shoulder).

## Cat coaches offer Olympic

By Chris Hays Sports Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on K-State's coaches' and athletes' input on the 1988 Summer Olympic Games which begin Friday in Seout, South Korea.

The wait is finally over for the U.S. Olympic athletes that will be competing at the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. Opening ceremonies are scheduled to take place Friday and and the games will officially begin Saturday.

Various K-State coaches have international experience in their respective sports, and have offered some input as to how they feel the United States will fare.

BASKETBALL United States' basketball teams

have lost the gold medal only once in Olympic history, and many question whether it actually lost in Munich in 1972 or was it the victim of poor officiating.

The U.S. is favored to repeat its 1984 gold medal performance with Russia, Yugoslavia, Brazil and Spain listed as top contenders. Brazil upset the U.S. in last year's Pan Am Games.

This year's squad will feature a Kansas flavor. Former Wildcat

standout Mitch Richmond made Coach John Thompson's 12-man roster this summer, as did college player of the year and former University of Kansas star Danny Manning.

"Like a lot of people, I think that

Big Eight Olympians

been getting tougher with each Olympic games," said K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger.

"A lot of it has to with the fact that those teams have been spending a lot

many of the other countries have of time in the United States and they have become more and more Americanized in the past 12 to 15 years. We have a good chance (for a gold medal), but it's not anything automatic."

Kruger, who coached a Big Eight Conference select team that toured China last year, was obviously not surprised thatr Richmond made the team.

"As far as Mitch is concerned, I think he gives the team a dimension that John Thompson is looking for. He can work well offensively and he can also cover people," Kruger said. "He has a good shot at playing a lot." TRACK AND FIELD

The Soviet Union, East Germany and the United States are expected to dominate track and field events, just as they did at the world championships last summer in Rome.

Long jump and sprint specialist Carl Lewis heads the U.S. mens' team and will be trying to duplicate his 1984 Olympic feats by becoming the first ever to win four gold medals in two Olympics. Lewis will compete in the long jump, 100- and 200-meter dashes and on the

400-meter relay team. The U.S. could also pick up two gold medals from Butch Reynolds, brother of K-State trackster Jeff.

See OLYMPICS, Page 14

## 'Brain drain' being reversed, Regents director determines

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The "brain drain" caused by the departure of the state's bright students to attend out-of-state universities is being reversed, a State Board of Regents official said today.

This year, half of the state students who were semifinalists for National Merit scholarships will attend state colleges and universities, compared to less than a third three years ago, Stanley Koplik, regents executive director, told the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

Koplik attributed the increase in the number of National Merit scholars staying in-state to more aggressive recruiting by state universities.

"That's a decent figure," Koplik told the legislators. "That keeps the best here in Kansas."

In 1985, only about 50 of the state's 156 National Merit semifinalists attended Kansas universities or colleges. The numbers alarmed regents officials and state lawmakers. The situation became known as the "brain drain," because they feared the state was losing its brightest minds.

Particularly galling, Koplik said,

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was the loss of students to institutions with less impresive academic reputations than Kansas universities.

"There's no point in losing National Merit scholars to the University of Houston or Ohio State," Koplik said. "We're always going to lose them to Stanford and Brown, and that's fine."

This year, the state has about 150 National Merit semifinalists, Koplik said. Among those who decided to attend Kansas colleges, 40 are enrolled at the University of Kansas and 31 at Kansas State University, he said.

"I do believe that the individual regents institutions are more active in recruiting than they were in the past," said Rep. Denise Apt, R-Iola, and chairwoman of the committee.

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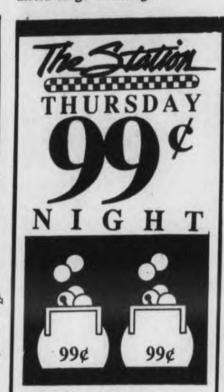
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As an example of more aggressive recruiting, Koplik cited Kansas State's efforts to attract valedictorians and saludatorians of the state's graduating high school classes. Of about 600 such students, one-third are now enrolled at Kansas State, he said.

In addition, the regents unveiled their proposal for a new scholarship program for minority students. The plan would finance 100, \$1,500 scholarships for minorities who graduate from Kansas high schools in its first year and 400 in its fourth year.

Clantha McCurdy, the regents program associate for financial assistance programs, told the committee that the program is aimed at minority students who otherwise could not afford to go to college.



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## Standoff ends; 11 freed

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — A man claiming he wanted to promote peace in Lebanon held 11 people at gunpoint at a military recruiting center Wednesday before releasing them unharmed and surrendering.

The gunman, identified as Samuel Eloud, 20, of suburban Henrico County, was being held at county police headquarters on 11 counts of abduction and 11 counts of use of a firearm in commission of a felony, authorities said.

Police Sgt. Joe Sands said Eloud described himself to police during telephone negotiations as being of Lebanese descent and said he had two armed companions.

The gunman began releasing his captives after two local radio stations broadcast a statement, but his

omprehensive

goal was not immediately clear and he made no specific threats, said Sands.

Slight and wearing a yellow T-shirt, jeans and sneakers, Eloud walked out of the center about 10 minutes after his last hostage, placed an AK-47 and what looked like ammunition clips on the ground, then went back inside and emerged with a pistol, which he also laid on the ground.

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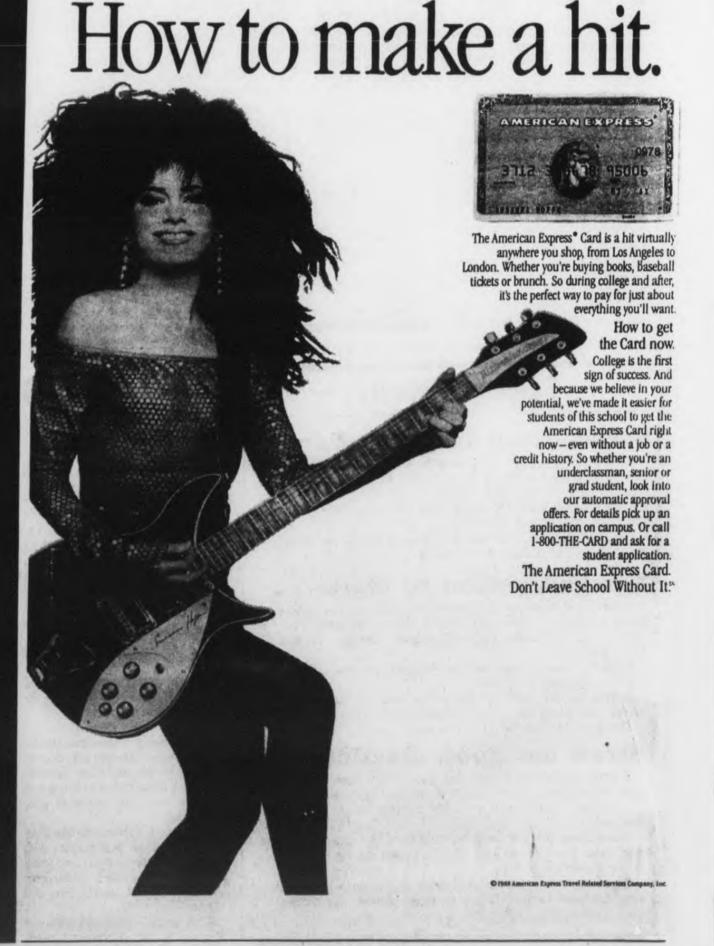
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## New bar doesn't serve alcohol, to offer bands, big dance floor

By Susan Reimer Collegian Reporter

Tonight a new bar will open in Aggieville with the hopes of attracting students interested in having a good time and listening to music without the presence of alcohol.

Chameleons, a bar which won't be serving alcohol, is open to anyone at least 18 years old with a college ID, said Marc Smith, junior in marketing and owner of the bar.

"(The bar's) main objective is to provide an alternative to spending an hour in line waiting to go into a bar where underage students can't drink," Smith said. "It makes them feel left out and it perpetuates the idea that you have to be drunk to have

The bar will open at 8 p.m. with That Statue Moved, the band that played at the Welcome Back concert. The cover charge will be \$3.

Friday night will be DJ night with a cover charge of \$2.

Smith said he believes that by providing a quality sound system and entertainment it won't be necessary for patrons to drink in order to have a good time.

"It is a place to rock and to socialize," he said.

Unless Chameleons is rented for a private party, it will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight on Wednesdays and Sundays, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Thursdays and from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

"If we're still packed at 2 - we'll

show a valid college ID. No high school students will be allowed in the bar except on designated nights.

Carbonated beverages will be served and Falsettos pizza will be sold. Fruit drinks and virgin daiguiris will be offered sometime in the future, as well as an all-you-can-eat expected, he said. pizza night.

parties at \$450 a night. The price includes sound, an announcer, setups, security and clean-up, Smith

The attic, which is the second floor, can be rented for smaller parties and date dashes at a lower rate, Smith said.

"During private parties, the use of alcohol will be at the discretion of the group renting the bar. Because of that, I don't need a liquor license," he

On nights the bar is not rented, Smith said he hopes to bring in live bands from Wichita, Kansas City and

'We aren't going to scare people off with music that is too loud. We do have the best dance floor in Aggieville, and we will make use of it," Smith

Smith "started toying with the idea" of opening a bar about a week before school started, he said.

His "eyes were opened to the real world" after spending the summer in Los Angeles, Smith said.

"There are a lot of people doing a stay open," Smith said. "The later the lot of interesting things. After seeing

all that, I felt a little behind," he said. All persons entering the bar must "I wasn't content with just being in

"I wanted to come up with a bar like the ones I went to this summer,"

Smith originally considered the Varsity Theater in Aggieville, but it needed more renovation than he

The building Smith chose, former-The bar can be rented for private ly occupied by Rocky Mountain Bonkers, was just a shell when he looked at it, he said.

> "Everything worth having was auctioned off - from booths to lightbulbs," Smith said.

"The majority of my start-up costs have been on credit. I have a K-State alumnus who is a minority partner," Smith said.

Smith has a six-month lease with the option to renew, although the Aggieville Business Association and the City Council have control of that option, he said.

Those groups, Smith said, are discussing a plan that could turn the bar's location into a larger parking

Smith said he is not worried about the bar's success because he believes it will have very little competition.

'Chameleons is the only bar of its kind. This is the only bar that doesn't serve alcohol that has great sound and a big dance floor," Smith said.





Mennonite Central Committee

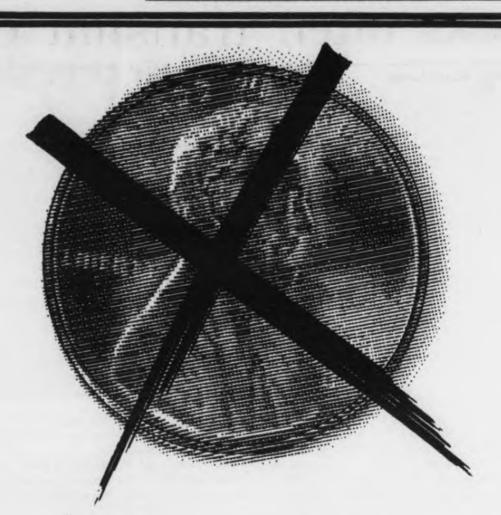
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## Ticks often transmit complex, dangerous diseases

By Theresa Luling Collegian Reporter

Many people walking in tall grasses or wooded areas may think they are alone and safe, but actually they are surrounded by tiny ticks that may be dangerous.

Ticks can transmit Lyme disease, a sickness that may go unnoticed at its onset, but has the potential to seriously debilitate its victim if left untreated.

"The Lyme disease is serious and people should know about it," said Don Mock, professor of entomology. "The disease has a complex array of effects on the body.'

In most cases, the first symptom is a rash with a red and white circular pattern at the site of the tick bite,

"A lot of symptoms can be mistaken for the flu, such as the low-grade fever, chills and headaches," he said. These symptoms occur in early stages of the disease, he said.

Although Mock is a livestock entomologist, not a medical entomologist, the two disciplines have a lot in common.

"Because of the worry about the Lyme disease, I have tried to learn all I can about the disease and its transmission," Mock said.

Currently, there is no ongoing and will commonly feed on birds and

research being done on Lyme disease

in Kansas, he said. According to an article in Sports Illustrated, the disease can, lie dormant for months or years, only to suddenly re-emerge with a variety of afflictions.

The disease is caused by a spirochete, a spiral-shaped, one-celled organism, Mock said.

The spirochetes are known to be carried by at least two species of ticks in the United States, he said. They are the deer tick, found in the East and upper Midwest, and its cousin, the black-legged tick in the West.

From the beginning of April through October, the ticks "quest" for mammals on which to feed.

The ticks grow in three stages beginning as larvae, Mock said, feeding on ground-nesting birds and other rodents. This feed lasts for two or three days, he said.

"Ticks are hearty characters and to progress to the next stage, they must have a blood meal," Mock said.

From larvae, the ticks develop into tiny nymphs that stay close to the ground during hot or dry weather. They wait under leaves and grass to catch a ride on their favorite targets - deer or the white-footed mouse, Mock said.

"Nymphs are not too particular



courtesy of Outdoor Life magazine

Although ticks are small, they can transmit Lyme disease, an illness that can be debilitating when it is not treated.

reptiles as well," he said. After two weeks of feeding in the second stage, the tick develops to addulthood, the final stage in development, Mock

Lyme disease has been reported in 33 states with a high concentration in East Coast states; Wisconsin and Minnesota; and to a lesser extent, California and Oregon, the article

Four cases of Lyme disease were reported in Kansas in the last two years; however, none of the victims picked up the disease in the state, he said.

"Don't breathe a sigh of relief," Mock said, because there is a possibility of the disease spreading to Kansas.

Mock described how the Lyme disease could spread to Kansas.

A student moves to K-State in the fall bringing his pet dog along. It just so happens the student is from a state where the Lyme disease is prevalent. The dog is carrying the disease from earlier contact with a tick, without anyone knowing it.

A local tick could attach itself to the dog and begin to feed, thus contracting the disease from the blood it has consumed.

The tick falls off and will later find another target on which to feed. The disease has begun its journey in Manhattan.

Another disease carried by ticks is the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, which was discovered in 1905, he said. The ticks could convey the disease from generation to generation. They can also contract it by feeding on an animal carrying the pathogen, Rickettsia.

Rickettsia, first identified in 1954, has been the cause of 30 cases in Kansas in 1987, Mock said.

Symptoms of the Fever are somewhat similar to the Lyme disease, Mock said. Headaches, fever and a rash can also be expected, but vaccines are available.

There are a variety of ticks and because of this, he said to "treat all as potential carriers."

A few simple precautions can be taken when planning to spend time outdoors between early April and late October:

Avoid tick habitats whenever

possible. ■ Wear long pants with cuffs tucked into socks.

Wearing light-colored clothing

will make it easier to spot ticks. For protection, use repellants

and repellant collars for pets. Brush off clothing and check pets before entering the house.

Undress and check for ticks. They usually crawl about for several hours before burying into the skin.

Remove any attached ticks by gently tugging repeatedly with tweezers at the place where the tick's feeding tube enters the skin.

Mock suggested placing any ticks found on the body in a small bottle filled with alcohol.

"On a sheet of paper, write the date and where it was found," Mock said. Hold the tick, he said, so that if some of the early symptoms occur, the tick can be examined.

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Campaigns go as debates near

By The Associated Press

George Bush said Wednesday that American flags have sold more briskly since Republicans "began restoring pride" in the country in 1981. Michael Dukakis stressed support for some weapons and muted earlier opposition to others as he sought to blunt attacks on his defense credentials.

Bush also touted smaller than expected trade deficit figures and Dukakis accused the Republicans of opposing "every single effort" to reform the Pentagon, while their managers fleshed out details on the campaign debates that are expected to be pivotal in the close race for the White House.

Officials said that vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen would hold their only debate of the fall on Oct. 5 in Omaha, Neb. Los Angeles was fixed as the site of the second and final Bush-Dukakis debate on either Oct. 13 or 14.

The two contenders for the White House square off a week from Sunday in Winston-Salem, N.C., in their

ward to it."

But Dukakis went to Annapolis,

Md., which was to have hosted a debate Wednesday night, and taunted the vice president for his refusal to make it a date. "If George Bush isn't ready today after seven and a half years as vice president of this country, how can we expect him to be ready on Jan. 20, 1989?" the Democrat said.

Dukakis aides said the Massachusetts governor would carve a day or two out of his travel schedule to prepare for the first debate, a reflection of the importance of the event in the hardfought campaign.

Public opinion polls in recent days have shown Bush holding a singledigit lead, and Democratic aides said privately they didn't look for much change in the 10 days before the

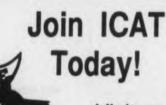
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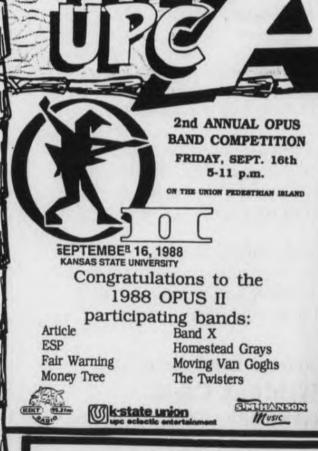
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PRIVATE ROOM in nearby home for quiet, non-amoking female student. No utilities. \$120/ month. 776-2710 (days), 537-4547 (evenings). Ask for

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

#### 4 Automobiles for Sale

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition, two-door. \$2,100. Can be seen on campus 1-494-2388, St. George.

1980 CUTLASS Supreme, Brougham, two-door, tinted windows. Eye catcher. On campus. 532-2362, Jim

1983 MUSTANG GT, excellent condition. All options including t-tops. Runs great, 537-4120.

1985 FORD Tempo, Excellent condition, \$4,600 or the best offer. Ask for Garnal Einagar, 532-6750.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under \$100? Call for facts today. (602)837-3401

DODGE OMNI 024 1979. No rust, highway mileage. Great school and weekend car. Negotiable. 532-2096, evenings.

WE STILL

HAVE A

WINNER.

BRAIN DEAD. LAZY.

EASILY CONFUSED

VOLUNTEERS WANTED, non-judgmental, caring. For the Fone Crisis Center, Sept. 17, 9a.m. to 4p.m. at By Berke Breathed

**FOLLOWS** 

ASTROLOGY

NAPS FREQUENTLY

#### 11 Garage and Yard Sales

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN Church rummage sale, Sept. 17th, 8a.m. to noon, 1110 College Ave.

YARD SALE- Friday, Sept. 16. Connely windsurfer, apartment size washer, collectibles, washstand commode parts, dishes, benches, old schoolmaster desk, jackets, lots of misc. 3- 7:30p.m., 1001

#### 13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

FOR SALE: 1975 two-bedroom mobile home. \$5,000 or take over payments. Must be moved. 539-0396. CLEAN 1982 14x60, new carpet, garden, bathtub, central air, deck. \$10,400. 776-8381 or 537-3632.

COUNTRYSIDE HAS 20 used mobile homes for sale. Low payments, fantastic financing. Call Mike, 537-4423.

1977 WINDSOR 14x75. Excellent condition. Two-bedroom on three-quarters of an acre with redwood deck, big two-car garage and insulated shed. 1-494-8484.

#### 14 Lost and Found

LOST: SEPT. 2, 1988, Blue Star Sapphire ring, white gold mounting. Barbara, 539-0396.

#### 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE OAK china cabinet, \$390. Oak five-leg dropleaf table, refinished, \$225. Marble floor lamp, \$45. 1-494-2388, St. George.

FIREWOOD. Hackberry, locust, oak, elm, walnut. Free delivery, stacking. 776-6743.

FOR SALE: DP Ultra Gym Pac, like new. 539-9451. FOUR BRAND new Radial Sumitomo tires with wheels and hubcaps for VW (15\*). Good price. Call anytime, Scott 776-6032.

#### Diamond Studs

Singles or Pairs, SI/VSI diamonds in 14K. Wholesale prices that you have got to see to believe.

#### Manhattan Coins & Collectibles 1130 Laramie

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Overcoats, raincoats, G.I. boots, carnouflage clothing, sleeping bags, also Carharit workwear. Open Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard, velour rails, six-drawered frams. Very good condi-tion, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda

KING-SIZE WATERBED- Mirrored headboard. Twin mattresses and separate heaters. Great for couples liking different temperatures. Side rails and bench, three sets of sheets. \$375. Call 539-1371 mornings and evenings, or 532-6555, ask for Connie.

KING WATERBED, office desk, student desk, couch, dinette, chest, miscellaneous beds, end tables

KIRBY CLASSIC vacuum for sale. Runs perfectly 539-3006 after 5p.m.

TECH GRAPHIC Professional Lettering Set #TGP6S (sizes 00 to 3). Used twice, excellent condition. \$60.

#### 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA 750 Virago, flawless shaft drive, black lacquer paint, 776-7812. 1983 INTERCEPTOR 750. Looks brand new, runs

great. 539-8086, Kerry. 1983 SUZUKI GS550L, windshield, excellent condition,

6,900 miles, 537-3296, evenings 1985 HONDA Elite 150, red, excellent condition, low miles, best offer. 776-1815.

HONDA 1983 Shadow 500cc, 8,800 miles, like new. Handles and drives great. Negotiable. 532-2096,

LADIES' 24" 10-speed Peugeot, excellent condition. \$200. Call 776-7260 after 6p.m.

ROCKHOPPER MOUNTAIN bike, riden very little,

17 Musical Instruments

CHEAP BASSI Good quality Westone with case, \$150.

#### Hayes House of Music

#### ACOUSTIC GUITAR SALE

327 Poyntz

776-7983

KRAMER FOCUS 3000, candy apple red, Floyd Rose case, micros, make offer. Dave, 776-1767. KRAMER GUITAR, metallic blue, Floyd Rose Tremolo.

#### 18 Personals

20 Pinch

ADPI AND Sigma Chi-I know it seems so far away, but it's only three weeks until that big day. Sigma Chisit's here, Homecoming '88, with ADPIs and Sigma Chis it can't help but be great. We are the Classic Combination.

ADPI 'JUNE'- Wally and the Beaver are home and the

Mondellos are having us for dinner. We know it's chemical. So see me later, -Ward'.

DEAR ROPIN'- Roses are red, violets are blue, your roommate got flowers, what happened to you?? Love, Always, Poodle and Mindo.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri Informat Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016.

LOOKING FOR Angle who cruised on the Mardi Gras ship between Aug. 7th and 11th, 1988. Call John at (317)243-9358.

SIGMA PHI Epsilon softballers- Saturday is the day for

fun and competition and your wonderful batgirls know who will be #1. Get psyched for 8a.m.l Love,

Tahnee, Shannon, Anne and Jill. TO THE men of Beta Sigma Psi: We had an awesome time on Saturdayl Thanks a lot! Love, the Alpha

TO THE woman in Expresso Royale about 5 on Sept. 13, 1988: I must meet you, instead of gazing from afar, Lil' Sis told you how I felt remember? Feel like a repeat, same day, same time, next week?

WANTED: TWO male escorts to the Scorpions concert Oct. 5 in Wichita. For more details, call 532-2052.

#### 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

HORSE BOARDING. A few stalls left, outdoor runs, two

TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, foilage plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.)

#### 20 Professional Services

AFFORDABLE, PROFESSIONAL quality wedding photography. Portfolio and information par available upon request. Call Brad, 776-3785.

#### GRE/GMAT SEMINAR DON'T FAIL to enroll early CECIL TESTING SERVICES 1-316-681-3033

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser let printing. Call 537-4146. TYPING SERVICE. \$1.50 per page. Includes one free correction. Special options extra. Call 776-9736.

#### 23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE- fall/ spring semesters. Half block from Ahearn. \$135/ month plus one-fourth utilities, nice. 776-9026. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom

home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reasonable. 539-9451. MALE: OWN bedroom in house with two others. \$150/ month, plus one-third electric. Call today,

NON-SMOKING. RESPONSIBLE roommate or roommates to share spacious two-bedroom furnished

apartment across from Ahearn. Have own room and one-half bath to self. 539-5698. NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted, great apartment, clean, one block from campus. \$150 plus

one-half utilities. Call 776-4089. ONE NON-SMOKING female to share farm house. Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Beef, eggs, cable, gym

furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manha ONE- TWO roommates. \$100 plus one-third util Spacious, clean apartment. Call 539-4993. RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate to share two

bedroom luxurious apartment. Close to campus. furnished, washer/ dryer, microwave, fireplar swimming pool, etc... 537-1757, ask for Ann. ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large, unique two

bedroom apartment. Own spacious room with private entrance. \$145 per month plus one-half utilities. Close to campus, male or female. Call Joy or Cynthia at 537-4269 or Joy at work: 537-2345.

#### 24 Situation Wanted

GUITAR LESSONS: Learn to play rock guitar. Experlenced teacher. Beginning to interdents. 537-1070. WOULD like to babysit in my home. (I used to work in a

child care). Call 537-7412.

#### 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment FOR SALE: 12-guage Winchester automatic with Winchokes. Call 776-5998.

SAILBOARD: EPOXY F2- Lightning, footstraps, race centerboard and skeg, 6.4 RAF rig. \$750, 776-3830, evenings.

SOLO FLEX weight bench. Call 537-4194 after 7p.m

28 Adoption

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect. Claire, (303)421-9714.

By Eugene Sheffer

## Crossword

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53 Arm

54 Born - Monde 55 Ooze

56 Endure 16 Color

Solution time: 23 mins.

22 Brainstorms 42 CRYPTOQUIP 9-15

QSGAXZ DMDCNRGSSF

KRN AGC'N KRNN Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BUSY WRITER IN

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C



HEY, GARFIELD! LET'S GO TO THE BEACH!

TODA4



15 THERE ANYTHING WE

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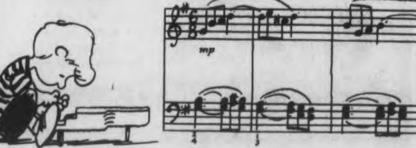


SPIRIT OF APVENTURE?

LITTLE













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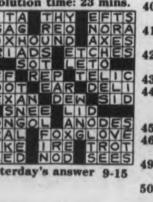
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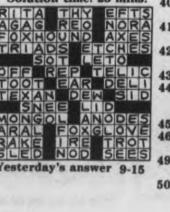
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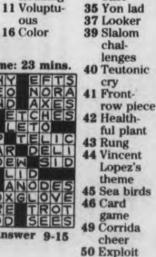
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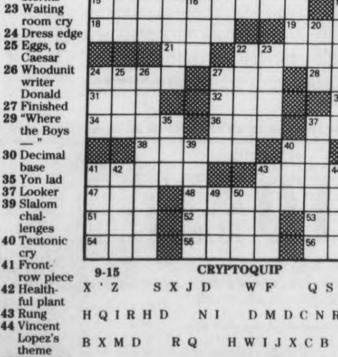
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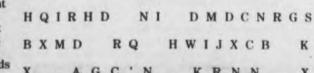
REP TEUDO











DEPARTMENT STORE'S PROMOTIONAL NEWSLETTER HAD A BUYLINE.

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## Back fatigue afflicts students, caused by overload, stress, age

By Lisa Pfannenstiel Collegian Reporter

Running from one class to another with books slung over one shoulder, slouching over homework for hours and stress from a day's furious schedule can leave a student with more than just a feeling of fatigue.

It could be a battle of the end-ofthe-day backache.

Everything a person does strains the back. By the time people are in their late 20's, they join up to 80 percent of the population who suffer from back pain, said officials from Ward Archer and Associates, speaking for American Innerspring Manufactures.

Students who suffer from back discomfort should realize the pain they experience is most often a result of a combination of daily abuse and wear and tear over time, said Dr. Guy Smith, director of the Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic at Lafene Student Health Center.

Between the ages of 17 and 40, only 10 to 15 percent of back pain is due to the trauma or stress of an abnormal bone structure. Thirty to 35 percent of back problems result from a bad disc caused by wear and tear or an acute overload, Smith said.

He added that the rest of the population suffers from muscle and skeletal problems due to poor fitness, lack of conditioning and daily abuse.

High levels of activity or inactivity increase the risk of back problems, he said.

Persistent pain should be checked, but most of the time a specific diagnosis is impossible because all sources of back pain cannot be detected by present equipment, he said.

"We see three people with low back problems and acute back injuries each day," Smith said.

"Most of the back problems are caused from poor posture, poor muscle tone and poor work habits," said Jackie Rawlings, director of the physical therapy department at The St Mary Hospital.

"Maintenance is the best remedy to keep the back and body healthy,"

He said two things were especially important - general fitness and specific back exercises.

Smith highly recommended swimming to strengthen back muscles and achieve overall fitness.

"However, fitness is not directly linked to weight. Weight is overemphasized for everything. Actually, poor conditioning is the cause of most back problems," he said.

Other tips for a healthy back and body were included in Ward Archer and Associates' health watch.

Stand tall. Good posture is neither a relaxed, slumped-shoulder stance nor a military, shoulder-back stance. If people stand as tall as they can, the whole weight of the body will be straight up and down and centered over their feet.

Don't sit for long periods. The cramped position assumed when working at a computer terminal or when hunched over books is taxing on the body. Take short breaks and stretch every 15 minutes. Also, try resting feet on a book or two while sitting. If the knees are higher than the hips, it takes stress off the back.

Always stretch and warm up before exercising. Stretching exercises will help keep the body flexible and increase range of motion.

Posture during sleep can also be a factor in preventing backaches. Research shows the best type of bed for the back is one that maintains the spine in its normal erect position. While lying down, the spine should have a slight "S-curve," with just enough space for a hand between the lower back and the mattress.

Proper lifting techniques can ease potential back discomfort, Rawlings

For those patients experiencing an acute backache case, Eriksen Sports Medicine Clinic in Lafene offers physical therapy and medication. Exercise and conditioning suggestions are also given to students suffering from back discomfort.

Kathy Linenberger, junior in premed, suffered a back stress fracture in high school.

On Friday, Linenberger experienced the recurring condition while playing volleyball.

"I was just playing, and suddenly - in a minute or two - I felt the pain and couldn't walk off the playing field," she said.

Linenberger wore her custommade brace for five days to restrict arching of her back. The brace which inhibits movement - prevents the extreme pain that a jolt or sudden movement could cause.

She also exercises specific muscles to strengthen her back.

"To prevent future incidents, it's extremely important that I keep my abdomen muscles strong, supporting and strengthing my back."

"The major thing to remember is that the individual must learn to manage (back discomfort)," Smith said.

## Alcoholism may be inherited

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - White blood cells reproduced from the cells of alcoholics differ from the cells of non-alcoholics in at least one key way, and researchers said Wednesday the findings could help prevent the disease.

The findings, reported in the mid-September issue of the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, tend to confirm epidemiologic evidence of an inherited aspect to alcohol dependency.

The research, led by Dr. Ivan F. Diamond of the University of California-San Francisco, involved the progeny of cells taken from lifelong alcoholics and from a non-drinking Mormon group. White blood cells from both groups were raised in a laboratory culture for up to six generations over seven or eight days without any exposure to alcohol.

The scientists found a difference

between the cells descended from those of alcoholics and the cells raised from non-alcoholics, centering on the production of a molecule called cyclic adenosine monophosphate, or cAMP. The molecule relays messages from outside the cell to various locations inside and is necessary for nearly every metabolic function.

The cells reproduced from those of alcoholics showed surprisingly high levels of cAMP, three times the level found in the progeny of cells taken from the nonalcoholics.

Diamond and fellow researchers Laura E. Nagy and Adrienne Gordon also found the cells with the high cAMP levels had an increased sensitivity to alcohol; the cAMP levels dropped by an average of 39 percent after exposure to alcohol. The progeny of cells taken from non-alcoholics showed no significant change over a 24-hour period.

Diamond believes nerve cells in

the brain should react similarly to the white blood cells in the study.

"Because the sensitivity could be genetic, we now have to go out and do genetic studies in families and confirm that this increased sensitivity to alcohol is the reason why certain people are at risk to become addicted to alcohol," said Diamond, who is director of the Ernest Gallo Clinic and Research Center at UCSF.

"Traditionally, physicians have approached alcoholism from a behavioral viewpoint or in experimental animals," he said. "Our studies show that you don't need whole animals to learn about dependency and addiction, but instead can take cells from alcoholics and study the disease at the molecular level."

'We do feel there is a genetic aspect to alcoholism. We don't know what gene it hangs on," said Dick Bast of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

## **Memorial**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that are 7 feet in height on one end and gradually decline to 3 feet. There will be entrances on both sides of the structure, with a bench and flagpole in the center. A light will project upward from the base of the flagpole and shine on an American flag.

While one wall will bear the memorial inscription, the other will display the names of 38 K-State students who were killed in the Vietnam

War. Taglieri said they are still searching through the roll books of soldiers who died in Vietnam to see if there are more who attended K-State.

Although the memorial will only bear the names of K-Staters who lost their lives in Vietnam, it is dedicated to all who served in the war, living and dead, Taglieri said.

All Faiths Chapel is dedicated to students killed during World War II and the Korean War, and Memorial Stadium is dedicated to students killed during World War I. The only memorial at K-State dedicated to those killed in Vietnam is a plaque which hangs in the Union and is dated 1969.

Arck said he came up the with the idea of building a larger memorial on Veteran's Day in 1986, when he noticed wreaths in front of All Faiths Chapel and Memorial Stadium, and flowers in front of the plaque in the Union. He decided it was inappropriate to have such a small and outdated memorial for the 38 K-Staters who lost their lives in Vietnam, he said.

Donations for the memorial can be sent to: KSU Vietnam Memorial Fund, KSU Foundation, 1408 Denison, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

## **Olympics**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Reynolds, the world record holder in the 400-meters, will compete in his specialty and will also anchor the 1600-meter relay team. Edwin Moses will be vying for his third

Olympic gold medal in the 400-meter hurdles.

On the women's side, the U.S. features the fastest woman in the world. Florence Griffith-Joyner, who holds the world record in the 100-meters, will also compete in the 200-meters. Heptathalon world record holder Jackie Joyner-Kersee will be defending her 1984 Olympic gold medal.

K-State track and cross country coach John Capriotti said Eastern Bloc countries are close to their potential, but it doesn't necessarily mean they will win more medals.

"We're very strong in the sprints jumps and relays. In the distance events, we're not very good from the 1500-meters on up. But I think we can hold our own," Capriotti said.

#### Gilbert

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

said. The storm was about 600 miles southeast of Brownsville, Texas, the center said in a statement.

Gilbert was moving westnorthwest at 15 mph and winds had decreased to 125 mph, but the center

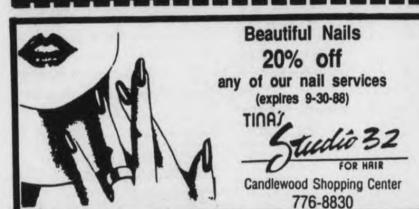
said wind speed was expected to rise once the storm moved back over the warm Gulf of Mexico waters.

The Mexican National Weather Service reported winds gusting as high as 218 mph Wednesday with sustained winds of 179 mph.

Oil companies evacuated thousands of workers from rigs in the Gulf of Mexico, reports from New Orleans said. Pemex said it evacuated 5,000 workers from platforms in the Campeche Sound on the gulf side of the Yucatan Peninsula.

The peninsula ports of Campeche, Celestum, Progreso, Sinzal, Ucaltepen, Tel-Chac, Cancun, Puerto Morelos, and Ciudad del Carmen were closed, the government news agency Notimex said. Airports in Cancun, Cozumel and Chetumal were also closed, it said.

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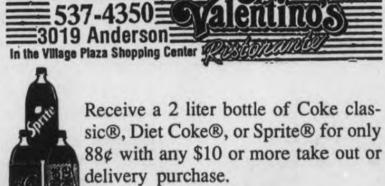
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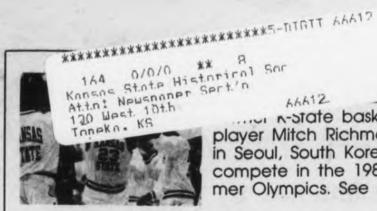


#### Alumni Art

The Union Art Gallery is displaying art done by alumni of the past 25 years. The exhibit will be on display until Oct. 7. See Page 7.

#### Weather

Mostly sunny today with the high in the mid-80s, with southerly wind 10 to 20 mph. Fair tonight with the low in the low 60s. Partly cloudy Saturday with the high in the upper 80s.



..... n-state basketball player Mitch Richmond is in Seoul, South Korea, to compete in the 1988 Summer Olympics. See Page 9.

## Friday

September 16, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 19

# Kansas State Collegian

## Regents stress building repairs

By Kendra Gensemer Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA - Maintenance of about 600 buildings on state university campuses leads the list of the Kansas Board of Regents' construction priorities for the 1989 Legislature.

Of the \$7.96 million the regents will ask the Legislature to spend on what they consider their most important projects, \$4 million would be spent on maintenance - an amount regents officials said they consider inadequate.

"We're trying to keep that in the forefront," Warren Corman, regents director of facilities, said of the maintenance request. "We've settled on the fact that if we get \$4 million a year, maybe we could make a dent in this thing."

Regents also authorized the issuance of bonds to finance renovations of Holton Hall and construction of parking lots for Bramlage Coliseum.

The bonds will allow \$785,000 of improvements on campus with revenue income through student support fees and parking fees said Allen Bell, president of Kansas Develop-

"These are two separate projects financed by one bond issue," Bell

said. A portion of monies from student support fees will contribute to the financing of Holton Hall renovations, and a portion of monies from parking fees will help finance servicing and lighting for Bramlage.

"There will be no cross-liability," Bell said. If the revenue source for one project is smaller, it will not affect the other project, he said.

Regents also approved K-State's request to lease College Court Apartments, 1615 Anderson Ave., giving Continuing Education a place for expansion and development.

The 10-year, eight-month lease agreement will involve a total commitment of \$875,988, subject to cancellation with a one-year notice, said Ted Ayres, general counsel for the Board of Regents.

There is no automatic option to renew the lease, he said. The length of the lease relates to the availability of the building.

Ayres said all public utilities and furnishings will be paid by K-State. Renovations and changes will be paid for by KSU Foundation, which will also be required to maintain

■ See REGENTS, Page 12



Republican vice-presidential nominee Dan Quayle greets supporters

start a three-stop Kansas campaign tour. BELOW: Quayle delivers his speech to about 600 people as Gov. Mike Hayden stands by his side.

## House cuts handgun language from bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The pro-gun lobby won a major victory Thursday when the House eliminated from a major anti-drug bill a seven-day waiting period for handgun purchases.

The 228-182 vote substituted a plan - still to be established - that would allow gun dealers to identify convicted felons seeking to buy

The margin showed the National Rifle Association was able to outmuscle a coalition of handgun control organizations and allies from all the nation's major law enforcement groups. Both sides brought rank-andfile law enforcement officers to the Capitol to lobby for their cause.

Voting for the substitute sponsored by Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., were 101 Democrats and 127 Republicans. Opposing were 137 Democrats and 45 Republicans.

The overall drug bill would add some \$2 billion to the nation's \$3.9 billion drug fighting effort. A final House vote is expected next week. The Senate still has to consider its own drug fighting bill.

The waiting period would have permitted police where the purchaser lives to conduct a background check, but would not have required one.

In the closing moments of debate, waiting period supporter William J. Hughes, D-N.J., urged members to "show how tough we are when it comes to bucking the National Rifle Association and the gun lobby."

NRA backer Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., said after the vote that those comments backfired.

"Taking on the NRA is one thing and taking on gun owners is another," Volkmer said. "There's no question the NRA had a lot to do with it," he said, but attributed most of the substitute's support to individual gun owners who contacted their lawmakers.

Even President Reagan's support for a waiting period - although not the specific language in the drug bill - wasn't enough

Rep. Edward F. Feighan, D-Ohio, author of the waiting period, commented, "I do think we were outgunned by the forces of the National Rifle Association, and their very effective campaign of deceit and distortion."

at Wichita Mid-Continent Airport as he gets off the plane Thursday to

## Wichita crowd hears Quayle

By Chris Doll Features Editor

WICHITA - Dan Quayle told an audience here - about a third of who were protesting his political positions - he was confident "Kansas will not let George Bush down."

The GOP vice-presidential candidate flew into Wichita Thursday for a two-day campaign tour of Kansas. He is expected to make speeches and meet with supporters in Johnson County and suburban Kansas City, Mo., today.

About 600 people stood on a tarmac of a private aircraft charter company and listened to Quayle castigate Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis for his positions on taxes, child care and national defense.

"There's a lot of things you could call the governor of Massachusetts. We could refer to him as 'Mr. Tax Increase.' We could call him 'Mr. Polluter.' We could call him 'Mr.



Weak on National Defense," he said. "But he could never be called 'Mr. President."

While Dukakis has been governor of Massachusetts, he has raised taxes five times and the state's harbors have become polluted, Quayle said. Also, Dukakis has only recently shown interest in the national

defense, Quayle said. "George Bush understands the

importance of investing in national

defense to secure your freedom," he said. "Dukakis and defense - that's a contradiction in terms. I'll tell you that."

The Republicans can take credit for the health of the present economy and the nation's security, and George Bush knows how to build on that strength, Quayle said.

"We are not going to turn it over to some inexperienced liberal Democrat from Massachusetts," he said. Some in the crowd, however, were not so quick to thank the Republicans

for their present conditions.

Gray McCray, who wore a T-shirt saying, "Save American Jobs," said he was laid off at Cessna Aircraft Co. in Wichita at the beginning of Reagan's presidency. He now is a member of the Aircraft Workers' Union and does menial labor jobs.

"(Quayle) didn't vote for the 60-day layoff notice, but he gives gold to management. He voted down ■ See QUAYLE, Page 12

## 'Not for sale' books often

Textbooks labeled "Complimentary copy - not for resale" may

have been just that, but according to bookstore managers, the textbooks were not complimentary to them.

Book department manager at the Union, Ginger Morris, said she wants students to know the Union pays for those books even though they're stamped complimentary. The stamp is often covered by a black "Another quality used book"

"It is not a complimentary book to us. We do not get free books from publishers, because we are in the business to sell books," Morris

Some publishers send books to professors as promotional material. use the books are often unsolicited by the professors, Morris said, some professors believe they have

the right to sell them or keep them.
"The teachers who sell the (complimentary) books have a point,"
she said. "They didn't request the
books, so they figure they can do
what they want with them.
"The bookstores get caught in
the middle. We don't want to cause

problems, and it looks bad when students think they are paying for a book that we didn't have to buy. That is absolutely not the case." Morris said.

Varney's Book Store in Aggieville asks its wholesalers not to send books that have been marked.

"complimentary copy," said Dan Walter, Varney's book department

"We request that (the wholesalers) not send them. But in their processing, the wholesalers put the stickers on the books and sometimes we get them. By the time we get the books, we have paid for them and it is merchandise to sell. We didn't get the books for free, so we sell them," Walter said.

Varney's also refuses to buy complimentary books from professors. However, it will buy the stamped books from students, assuming the students paid for the

"It is not fair to the students if they paid for the book, to not buy them back," Walter said.

## for sale

Wholesale textbook companies acquire free copies from professors by sending representatives, "job-bers," to universities to try to buy complimentary books, said Frank Condello, public relations spokes-man for The Nebraska Book Com-

pany in Lincoln, Neb. The Nebraska company does not send representatives to ask for books, but will purchase them, Condello said.

"We let the bookstore know that if professors want to get rid of their comp copies, we will send some-body to purchase them and the

bookstore will get a commission." Condello said: "We are to a point now where we don't want to damage our reputation. But we are in a ■ See BOOKS, Page 10

## approved by Senate By Kendra Gensemer

Camping guidelines

Collegian Reporter

Student Senate approved official guidelines Thursday for students wanting to camp out by Ahearn Field House to buy season basketball

Many administrators, faculty members and students were concerned that the early camping by students may endanger the academic success of those involved, prompting

action by Senate. The official camping guidelines for 1988 are as follows:

At some point in the near future, the first phase of the camp out

will officially be ended. At that time, all groups presently in line will have their names recorded in the order they arrived at the site.

Then, at an arbitrarily determined future date, a purple flag will be raised on the Anderson Hall flagpole, signaling the opening of the second phase of the camp out.

When the flag goes up, groups previously listed will have until 9 p.m. that day to re-claim their places in line. The groups need not arrive in their initial order to re-claim their original place. They need only be back on the campsite by the desig-

nated 9 p.m. cutoff. Any group that did not have a place in line during phase one will be

added to the list in the order of their ■ See SENATE, Page 12

#### Pope saddened by hijacking

MASERU, Lesotho - Pope John Paul II on Thursday comforted pilgrims injured in a bus hijacking in this mountain kingdom and criticized militants who believe violence can solve southern Africa's conflicts.

"I am saddened to learn that others on their way to join me on this pilgrimage have been victims of a hijack that has caused such anguish and ended in bloodshed," John Paul said the day after police stormed the bus with four hijackers and 71 hostages aboard.

All four hijackers and two passengers died, including a 14-year-old girl, officials said. Twenty others were injured.

#### BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

#### U.S. to cut back on diplomats

WASHINGTON - With American diplomats in Panama facing a variety of problems, the United States has decided to reduce the size of its diplomatic presence in the troubled country, State Department officials said Thursday.

The decision was taken at the advice of Ambassador Arthur Davis and could result in the closing or the severe reduction of the regional operations of the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Justice Department and the U.S. Customs Service, the officials told The Associated Press.

The extent of the cutback was not immediately determined, but one of the officials said up to 160 jobs could be affected.

"We're doing it because the lessons of history have taught us that when we are in a potentially confrontational situation, it makes sense to reduce potential vulnerability," one of the offi-

After all, he said, the United States was trying to get rid of the head of Panama's armed forces, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Noriega, the effective leader of Panama, has been indicted on drug trafficking charges by federal grand juries in Florida.

The three officials, who spoke only on condition that they would not be identified, stressed that there would be no reduction in the U.S. Southern Command or the Canal Commission. In an attempt to force out Noriega, the Reagan administration

#### has canceled all normal dealings with the country. Residents flee hurricane site

BROWNSVILLE, Texas - Thousands of coastal residents from Mexico to Louisiana fled to higher ground Thursday as fierce Hurricane Gilbert sent the first of its storms against Texas after thrashing the Yucatan Peninsula.

"This is a killer storm," said Gordon Guthrie, director of the Florida Division of Emergency of Management. "I feel sorry for anybody wherever this hits."

The death toll from the storm's onslaught through the Caribbean islands and the Yucatan was at least 47, and damage estimates reached \$8 billion. Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga declared a one-month state of emergency.

By early evening, the first thunderstorms and showers in the outermost spiral bands of the storm had reached southeast Texas, forecasters said.

#### AIDS cases to increase

ATLANTA - The nation will have five times as many AIDS cases in four years, with 365,000 cases by 1992, the Centers for Disease Control predicted Thursday.

As of this week, 72,766 AIDS cases have been reported to the CDC, with 41,064 patients, or 56 percent, already dead. By the end of 1992, the number of cases will total 365,000,

and deaths will reach 263,000, or 72 percent of the predicted case total, the CDC said. The predictions came in a report summarizing the CDC's lat-

est quarterly report on AIDS to the White House's Domestic Policy Council. The CDC in 1986 issued its AIDS predictions for 1991, which call for 270,000 cases by the end of that year. Actual AIDS reporting has run slightly higher than predicted; the agency in 1986 predicted 15,800 cases in 1986 and 23,000 in 1987, while the actual totals were 17,100 and 25,200,

respectively. "We think they're very close," said Dr. Tim Dondero, a CDC AIDS specialist. "I think the message is that, at least for the first couple of years, this ... method gives some pretty reliable estimates."

In the report released Thursday, the Atlanta-based health agency predicts 80,000 cases of AIDS in 1992 alone, with 66,000 deaths that year. A total of 172,000 living AIDS patients will require medical care in 1992, at a cost of anywhere from \$5 billion to \$13 billion, the CDC predicted.

#### Speeder warns motorists

PITTSBURGH — John Thiry says he was doing motorists a favor when he held up a sign telling them to slow down, but police on the lookout for speeders nearby weren't impressed with his citizenship.

They arrested him. "I stopped a lot of people from having a miserable day," said Thiry, who acknowledges wracking up \$2,000 in traffic fines over the years. "People were beeping at me. They were waving. It's about time somebody did something.'

Thiry, 22, was arrested Wednesday for obstructing traffic after he stood in a street called Schenley Park Plaza with a sign saying, "Slow down. Police ahead with VASCAR."

Thiry was just ahead of where police were using a VASCAR device to catch speeders. The device, akin to a stop watch, calculates a car's speed by measuring the time it takes for a car to travel between two lines painted across the street a carefully measured distance apart.

"I stood there for about 20 minutes," Thiry said.

## BRIEFLY # REGION

#### Imprisoned soldier dies

LEAVENWORTH - A soldier serving 38 years for murder died Thursday after he was found hanging by a bootlace from his cell at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks.

Huston R. Nicholas, 34, died at Munson Army Hospital more than 24 hours after he was found hanging in his cell in the honor wing at the military prison.

Janet Wray, a spokeswoman at the Disciplinary Barracks, said Nicholas was an apparent suicide.

She said Nicholas, who listed Newberg, Ore., as his home, had served 10 years of the sentence for the May 1978 strangulation of his wife at Fort Lewis, Wash.

## BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TODAY

BLACK PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will have a black greek rush meeting at 6 p.m. in Union 212.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL is holding an engineering student picnic from 6 p.m. to midnight at the outlet area of Cottonwood Shelter.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union

QUESTION AND ANSWER session for sophomores interested in the Truman Scholarship will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 204.

FOOD SCIENCE Picnic will be from 5 to 9 p.m. at the City Park Pavilion.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS PICNIC will be at 4:30 p.m. at Tuttle Creek

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will be holding a public forum at 3:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room featuring Rod Olsen, candidate for State Senate, and Mike Johnston, Senate Minority Leader. It is open to the public.

Ackent 221. Dr. Michael J. Ryan will discuss sexual selection and communication in a neotropical frog.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR will be at 4 p.m. at

BLOCK AND BRIDLE hamburger fry will be at 7 p.m. at the park at 17th and Yuma SATURDAY

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 10 a.m. at University for Man.

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1644 Fairview Ave.

SUNDAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Dr.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS training session will be at 7 p.m. in Durland

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delt house.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 12:30 p.m. at 17th and Yuma streets.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union K, S, and U Rooms. Last day to accept new members.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Little Sisters will

meet at 9 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

BETA SIGMA PSI Little Sisters are will have a backyard barbecue at 4 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

#### MONDAY

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING Marshall Scholarship applications is at 8:30 a.m. at Eisenhower 113.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room.

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Executive Board will meet at

ART AND SCIENCES Ambassadors will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

## K-STATE POLICE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Restaurant

Sunday Buffet

11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Children under 5 free

#### Wednesday

- A burglary theft report was filed on items taken from a vehicle in lot D-1W worth \$1,180.
- An information report was filed on a wallet lost in the Nichols Hall area.
- A report of a terroristic threat to an employee in the Office of Student Financial Assistance was filed.
- A student living off campus threatened suicide. The student was reported OK.

#### Thursday

- Seven parking stalls were barricaded in the northwest comer of lot
- A female fell from a bike in front of Throckmorton Hall and was taken to Lafene Student Health
- A student parking permit was lost in an unknown vicinity.
- A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.
- Criminal damage to a tire on a taken to Memorial Hospital and is vehicle parked in lot D-4 was reported.

Crispy Wonton

Crab Ragoon

Hot n' Sour Soup

## It's time for fun... Putt-Putt'Golf





Free Hors d'oeuvres 5 p.m.

Grille Special Fri. - 16 oz. T-Bone \$5.25 Sat. - 10 oz. Sirlion

\$3.95 Wed., Sept. 21st Beach Boys Concert Kickoff Party ·featuring·

Surfboard. Simulator Come down and try

your surfboarding skills 531 N. Manhattan

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## LIQUIDATION SALE

#### **EVERYTHING GOES!!!**

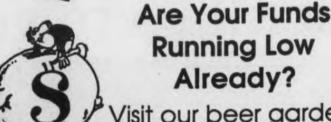
(including fixtures, inquire at store) LPS or cassettes that were originally \$8% are now 5%

originally \$9% are now \$6%! CDs are now \$1299 (originally \$1798)

SALE IN EFFECT TILL SEPT. 29, 1988







Visit our beer garden today from 4 - 7 pm for our FREE BBQ Hamburgers!

#### Friday & Saturday Nights

Free prizes given away at 1:30 am T-shirts • Cash ~ Keychains • Door Passes • Pusters • And More!

•18 TO ENTER-21 TO DRINK•

1120 Moro · Aggieville

Party—Party—Party

2 Bands

from Lawrence

## Homestead Grays (see them today at the Opus Band Competition)

## Ricky Dean Sinatra

All Ages Welcome

Date: Saturday, Sept. 17

Time: 9 p.m.

Place: The Party Dome (above Brothers)

Don't Miss Out





## ALL YOU CAN EAT

- · Baron Of Beef
- Chicken Wings
- · Hot & Cold Pasta
- · Relish Tray • Fruit Tray
- · Chips & Dip • Cheese & Crackers

You have to eat it to believe it!





## STD detection difficult for humans, animals

## Symptoms of chlamydia differ; K-Stater developing test LaFemme Clinic tests women

By Audra Dietz Staff Writer

This infection is three times more common than gonorrhea, and it's 30 times more common than syphilis. It's scientific name is chlamydia trachomatis, but is better known as "the clap."

The clap is transmitted by sexual contact and it affects men and women, said Dr. Thomas Ryan of Lafene Student Health Center. Physicians at Lafene now test all women for chlamydia when they come in for a routine Pap smear and physical exam, Ryan said.

"We started screening all women a year ago," he said. Between September 1987 and January 1988, 800 women were tested for the infection, and about 64 cases were diagnosed positive, Ryan said.

Men are also screened, but on a voluntary basis, he said.

"We do test men by examining a urine sample for white cells," Ryan

There were no figures available on men diagnosed with chlamydia.

Ryan said physicians at Lafene started testing all women because 80 percent of those who are infected don't have symptoms, and too many cases were going undetected.

Men are just the opposite. Seventy percent of men with the clap do have symptoms, which include burning during urination and a watery or milky discharge, Ryan said.

Most men treated for chlamydia at Lafene are self-referred, Ryan said, since they do show symptoms. Therefore, mandatory testing isn't necessary.

"The clap" is a problematic disease because it affects men, women and children," Ryan said. Fifty percent of children born to mothers with chlamydia acquire eye and lung infections, he said.

"Chlamydia is the most common sexually transmitted disease," said Cathy Barry, a registered nurse at

which specializes in women's services. Chlamydia is classified as a micro-organism since it has some characteristics of a bacteria and some characteristics of a virus.

"It lives inside a host cell, like a virus, but it's not a virus," Ryan said. In men, chlamydia settles in the urethra after sexual contact, causing the urinary tract to become inflamed in one to three weeks.

In women, chlamydia makes its home in the cervix. In about three weeks, the cervix becomes inflamed.

"Many people think if you don't have symptoms, you don't have (the infection). And that's not the case at all," he said.

If the infection is not treated, blindness and pelvic inflammatory disease can result, he said.

Unlike herpes, the clap is curable. Two antibiotics, Doxycycline and Tetracycline, taken by mouth for 7 to 10 days usually kill the organism in both men and women, he said. The increase of chlamydia among

women is due to having multiple sexual partners, and relying on nonbarrier contraceptives like "the pill," he said. Ryan said condoms will reduce the risk of infection.

"Condoms lower the risk of spreading all sexually transmitted diseases," he said. "It's good, common sense to use protection."

The increase of all venereal diseases has changed the focus of contraceptives, he said. Using "double contraception" - a condom and another method, such as a diaphragm or spermacide - increases protection against VDs, not just pregnancy, he said.

Ryan said men should take more responsibility with birth control.

"Women have carried the burden of all this, (birth control) for too many years. At some point, the man must exercise some responsibility by using condoms," he said.

When testing a woman for chlamydia, the doctor inserts a small

LaFemme — a division of Lafene brush into the cervix to remove cells. The cell culture is sent to the Rema Lab in Springfield, Mo. for processing, Barry said. It takes seven to 10 days to get the results.

"If we're suspicious that there is an infection, we don't wait to hear from the lab. We start the antibiotics right away," Ryan said.

When the results of the chlamydia test are positive, the Missouri lab notifies Lafene immediately. The patient is then contacted by the health center and is advised to inform his or her partner(s), Ryan said. All chlamydia cases must be reported to the state health department, but it's up to the patients to inform their sexual contact(s), he said.

Cases of syphilis and gonorrhea are also reported to the state health department.

When a case of syphilis or gonorrhea is reported, the state contacts the partner(s) who could possibly be infected. The state intervenes to help stop the spread of the diseases and because of the emotion involved, Ryan said.

"There's always hard feelings," Ryan said. "Most people don't believe it when we tell them the test is positive."

Having several sexual partners greatly increases the risk of catching VDs, Ryan said, and personal fidelity is no guarantee of safety.

"If your partner has had 10 other contacts, and you have had only one, then you've also been exposed to everyone your partner had contacts with," he said.

The test for chlamydia adds \$15 to the patient's bill, but Barry says it's

"It's expensive, but it's for the patients' benefit," she said.

Ryan said there's no sure-fire method to avoid infection, but all precautions should be taken.

By Audra Dietz Staff Writer

A faster and more accurate test for chlamydia, a venereal disease commonly known as "the clap," is being developed by Ed Daniels, veterinary diagnostician at K-State.

The test will be suitable to test animals and humans for the infection and will also be less expensive than traditional testing methods, Daniels

"Testing (in the past) has been time consuming and expensive," Daniels said in the Spring 1988 issue of Perspectives, a magazine reporting research on campus.

The current testing method takes one day to detect chlamydia from tissue, and it takes two weeks to get results from a feces sample, said Robert Phillips, professor of veterinary diagnosis.

Daniels' test gives results in only a few hours.

Chlamydia exists in two strains: psittaci, the strain found in animals, and trachomatis, the strain infecting humans. Both strains can be transmitted between animals and humans. Daniels said the risk of infection is so high that he warns pregnant women to not help with lambing or calving.

tions in livestock and in humans, protein. Phillips said.

Trachomatis causes pelvic inflamatory disease and eye infections in humans and conjuctivitis in mice. according to Perspectives.

"You can catch (chlamydia) from birds just by being in the same room with them," Phillips said.

The semen of cattle and horses also carries the infection, and has

"You can catch (chlamydia) from birds just by being in the same room with them."

-Robert Phillips professor of veterinary be performed. diagnosis

been tracked from pasture to pasture after mating season, according to Perspectives.

Chlamydia passed from humans to animals and from humans to other humans causes lung infections and flu-like symptoms, said Phillips.

In his research, Daniels uses the Monoclonal antibody, which is one of the most accurate medical tools in

The psittaci strain has been identi- the world. Monoclonals are specific fied as a cause of spontaneous abor- antibodies that bind with only one

These antibodies are capable of carrying a marker that is used like a dye, or carrying a drug that can kill a

target cell without harming any other

cells, Daniels told Perspectives. Daniels uses monoclonal transport in his research by putting a fluorescent dye on the antibody, so when it contacts chlamydia, it glows in the dark under the microscope.

The K-State diagnostic lab is accredited by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to test for both strains of chlamydia in humans and in animals. Before the accreditation, cultures had to be sent to an independent lab for testing, and only tests for the psittaci strain could

"Not many labs in the world work on chlamydia," Daniels told Perspectives.

Daniels said he wants to find a better vaccine to protect livestock, and one that is more reliable than vaccines used now.

Daniels is a veterinarian working on his doctorate in molecular virology. He is on an extended leave of absence and, thus, was unavailable for a personal interview.

## Souvenir NASA photo stolen from biology display window

By The Collegian Staff

A souvenir NASA photo presented to the the Division of Biology following a seminar in May was stolen from a full display case in Ackert Hall during the past weekend.

Ken Buyle, director of the department, said the photograph was of a space shuttle launch and was presented to him by astronaut Mary Cleave.

Cleave conducted a seminar with

members of the biology department on May 10, 1988.

Buyle said none of the other photographs from the burglarized case appeared to have been taken. It seems someone broke the lock, shuttle launch and left the others in the display case, he said.

The lock on the case has been strengthened since the photograph

was stolen, he said. "The picture has no significant

monetary value," Buyle said.

However, he said, it has a lot of sentimental value within the department since it was donated as a parting gift from Cleave after her visit and seminar.

Buyle said he did not report the selected the picture of the space theft to K-State Police because he did not want to make a big issue of the loss of the photograph.

As soon as the people who stole the photograph are finished with it, the department wants the picture returned to the main office, he said, with no questions asked.





## WORSHIP **CAMPUS** DANFORTH CHAPEL SUNDAYS 11 A.M.

\*Communion \*Community of Students \*International Students \*Interdenominational EVERYONE WELCOME!

This service is an All-University interdenominational worship to provide a caring, responding Christian community on campus. We would especially invite international and minority students to share in this community so as to deepen interracial, intercultural and global understanding.

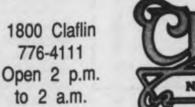
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Pool Tournament every Tuesday Night at 8 p.m.

## **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Friday, September 16, 1988

## Magazines tell a lot about reader personality

agazines are probably the great- tune with my body." est and most economical forms of entertainment. Although most aren't highly regarded in stuffy academic circles, magazines give information junkies just what they want - lots of useful and useless information.

Magazines are great because, unlike newspapers, they are written for a specialized audience. When you buy a magazine, you are just pick me up at some smelly newsstand." in effect identifying yourself with a particular sector of people.

There is a certain (Rocky Mountain) high that comes after buying an issue of Skiing magazine. As if announcing to the world that you are one of the few elite people in Kansas willing to tame those Colorado double diamond (translation: most advanced and deadly) ski trails with 10-foot mogules and drophigh in the checkout line.

The same goes for any sports magazine. The mere act of buying a whole magazine devoted to "your sport" says to everyone, "Hey, I'm up on this fitness thing - I AM in

Practically every American over the age of 45 devotes at least three shelves to back issues of National Geographic. This magazine is a piece of art. The photography is the ultimate; the smooth, thick pages beg to be touched and turned. National Geographic has the widely known and admired status that says "I'm rich, I'm intelligent, and you can't

No one of sound mind could ever throw away a magazine that represents the highest form of intellectual snobbery. My great uncle used to say that someday his collection of National Geographics would be worth a lot of money. But Uncle Fred wasn't into trading or selling old magazines, and neither was anyone else in our family.

When Uncle Fred died, my dad saved a offs. Yes, you can proudly hold your head up few collector's copies from his collection, gritted his teeth and took the remaining 15 boxes to a recycling center. There wasn't room to save more because my dad was starting his own National Geographic collection.

Magazines aimed at women have the big-

Commentary



KARLA REDELSHEIMER Collegian Columnist

gest market in the magazine business. Cosmopolitan is the most widely read magazine on college campuses. Images of a sexy, sophisticated woman in a low-cut, sequin dress immediately come to mind.

rticles on "unspeakable" subjects such as affairs, birth control and the art of having a creative sex life adom its pages. Obviously, it feels pretty good to be bad.

Picking up a magazine like Cosmo or Glamour is like tapping into a fantasy. An average midwestern college student (the pinnacle

into a stock-swapping, stylishly dressed, corporate giant in the middle of a business takeover.

Women (and some men) like these magazines because they have a lot of articles about how to manage things. Whether it's your career, home, pet dog, diet, a closet full of outdated clothes (dreaded) or your emotions, one fact remains - we love to read about ourselves and our habits.

That probably explains the reason TV Guide outsells every other magazine year after year. Americans want guidance and facts so they can become better educated in their channel-changing habits.

There are several types of magazine consumers - displayers, savers and the read 'em and leave 'em.

Displayers, who live vicariously through their magazines, are the types who read Vanity Fair and have that nasty habit of name dropping. Displayers dream of being known for intelligence and good taste. So they strategically place high status magazines

GEORGE BUSH AND MICHAEL DUKAKIS

THE TORTODSE AND THE TORTOSE

of normalcy) can suddenly be transformed such as Forbes, W and National Geographic around their homes in such vital places as coffee tables and bathrooms.

> avers are people like my Uncle Fred who will not, under any circumstance, throw out a magazine. These people are driven to start their own private periodical library. Savers often suffer from anxiety because they know that if they lose even one copy of their magazine, a need for that trashed magazine will arise exactly one week later.

> The read 'em and leave 'em people are a very giving breed. These folks are the ones who leave their discarded magazines on planes and in train stations. There would be thousands of bored travelers all over the world if it weren't for these kind contributors.

Although some "experts" say future newspapers and magazines will be computerized, hard-core information junkies know deep down it will never happen. Computer disks just don't cut it. They will never have the same feel, texture, color or free perfume samples that only real magazines can have.

## University addresses

Assumptions often cloud judgment and can contribute to

Only the insidious presence of assumptions may be able to explain why nearly all the universities across the United States have no official university policy addressing acts of

It is easy to assume that the existence of state and federal anti-discrimination laws are enough to stop acts of discrimination. It is easy to assume that the speeches of Martin Luther King Jr. and the legislation of the '60s and '70s

It is easy to assume that the isolated incidents of racial harassment will always be pursued in court at the state and

No matter how many laws exist on the books, enforcement

Legal action to address relatively minor incidents of harassment, such as the displaying of a Confederate flag or the retelling of racial jokes, would be extremely difficult to pursue in court. The process would be time-consuming and costly.

The non-violent forms of racial harassment are even more dangerous than violent ones. The non-violent incidents should

University administrators, therefore, should be commended for recognizing dangerous assumptions for what they are and for recognizing that all incidents - however minor should be addressed, and in the community in which they

K-State administrators should be commended for their

Not only will the proposed policy define a "due process" through which employees can pursue cases of racial harassment, it indicates that K-State will not tolerate the sneaking, everyday racist attitudes and assumptions that serve to propagate racist beliefs.

## difficult racial issues

## the notion of stereotypes and biases.

racial harassment which occur on their campuses.

changed America's attitude toward racism. federal levels.

is the key.

certainly be addressed, lest the seed of the idea be planted that such actions are acceptable.

efforts to devise a University anti-racial harassment policy that will allow for the censuring of such incidents.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority. Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who

cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style. GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two

double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

#### WHOA! DID YOU AND APPEARS DUKAKIS IS STUMBLING WAIT A MINUTE TAKING IT WE'LL BE BLEW PAST EASY THOUGH, BACK WITH MORE HERE HE GEORGE THE DUKE ?? EXCITING MAKING ACTION AFTER YOU CAN STAY IF YOU WANT. \_

## Death of Pakistani leader Zia gives country brighter future

t last, after 11 years of military rule in Pakistan, General Zia ul-Haq's dictatorship has come to an end. If it was not for the recent plane crash which killed Zia, there would not have been new elections for the presidency until 1990. Pakistan has not had a democratic election since March 1977 when former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto won an overwhelming victory of 164 out of 200 seats in the National Assembly. Because of the extent of Bhutto's lead, opposition leaders contended that the elections were rigged.

MVERSAL PRESS SYND

Responding to the accusations and confident of his popularity, Bhutto agreed to have a recall election. It was during Bhutto's dialogue with the opposition that Zia (who was then army chief of staff) overthrew the government and arrested Bhutto, who was the most popular civilian politician in 32 years of Pakistani independence. Zia then appointed himself as the president of Pakistan.

In a broadcast to the nation, Zia promised to have elections in October 1977, to return the country to civilian rule and to allow Bhutto to run in the election. These were the first of his lies. Not only did the elections not take place, but Bhutto was executed because of the fear that he would win if permitted to run.

On Oct. 1, 1977, Zia announced the indefinite postponement of elections. He feared having elections at a time when Bhutto's charisma was strong enough to lead the People's Party to victory. Zia postponed elections several times after that on one pretext or another. He tried to legitimize military rule and gain support by labeling his rule "Islamic," but what he actually did was consolidate his own personal power, rather than establishing an Islamic order.

Zia ordered the arrest of thousands of opposition leaders and others who may have proven to be a "disruptive influence" to his vision of "Islamic democracy." After eight years of martial law, due to non-cooperation movements, strikes, coup attempts and pressure from other countries, Zia agreed to have Commentary SHEIKH ZAKIR SIDDIQUI Guest

elections. But the election was subject to several restrictions. All candidates were required to run as independents (no political parties), candidates were not permitted to hold outdoor meetings or rallies, and loudspeakers and microphones were banned. Thousands of people perceived as threats to Zia's power were arrested.

Columnist

Perhaps one of the most despicable acts Zia committed was his arrest and execution of President Bhutto, a populist reformer who was particularly popular with the poor laboreconomic reforms, negotiated the release of ic aid. nearly 90,000 prisoners of war and gave Pakistan its longest period of civilian rule in three decades. As it became evident to world leaders that Bhutto would be executed, pleas for his release came from many, including Jimmy Carter, Leonid Brezhnev, Anwar el-Sadat and Pope John Paul II.

In an attempt to keep the Pakistani people in the dark and to avoid protests, the selfappointed government carried out the death sentence in secrecy. The time of execution was moved up four hours from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. so that Bhutto's body could be buried before the news got out to the citizens. Three journalists on the scene were arrested to keep the news from getting out.

hutto's daughter, Benazir Bhutto, is the acting head of her father's Pakistani People's Party. During Zia's reign, the government went to extraordinary levels to insure that Benazir Bhutto

wouldn't disrupt the iron-fist rule. At Karachi International Airport, security officals checked the identities of veiled women returning from overseas after informing Bhutto that she would be arrested upon arrival if she dared to enter Pakistan.

I'M GOING BACK TO COVERING GOLF.

In August of 1986, Bhutto and 2,000 dissidents were arrested due to anti-government riots around the country and even now she is put under house arrest whenever she is in Pakistan.

Bhutto has proven her ability to draw crowds like no one else in Pakistan's short history. The People's Party is the biggest and most powerful mass-based group in the country, drawing strength from peasants, labor unions and students.

The United States has an unusual stake in the events taking place in Pakistan. Since the 1950s, Pakistan has been a key element in the American policy toward South Asia. After the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, the United States viewed Pakistan as a frontline state against communism and granted ers and farmers. He initiated political and Pakistan \$3.2 billion in military and econom-

hope that the intention of the future leader of Pakistan will be to forge a place for Pakistan in the history of the world instead of a place for himself atop a bureaucratic military reign. A leader who would put the nation's best interest before his or her own interests will be a welcome change.

I would like to think that my country is housing Afghanistan refugees and aiding in their struggle against domination because it is the right thing to do, not because it is politically advantageous to a superpower.

Zia's fatal end can realistically mean a brighter future for Pakistan, a future in which the fate of the people is in the hands of the people — where it belongs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sheikh Zahir Siddiqui is the president of the Pakistani Student Association at

## Lighting provides safety on streets

By Shane Applegate Collegian Reporter

A shining porch light is often a welcome sight for students returning to an off-campus residence from an evening on campus especially after having to leave the safety of a well-lit campus for a dark side-street.

Students should avoid routes home that do not provide the best lighting, said Lt. Steve French of the Riley County Police Department

"It just makes good common sense to stay in a lighted area," French said.

The responsibility of the police is to report lights that are out and need maintenance by "notifying the proper people," he said

But for students who do not have the option of taking a better lighted route home, there is an alternative that might make those late-evening trips a little safer. By process of petitioning the

Manhattan City Commission, students can take action in requesting additional street lights, said Heide Clark, Manhattan city clerk.

"Write the commission through the city engineer's office," Clark said, but there is no guarantee the city commission will pass the motion for additional lighting.

The success of the student petitioners starts with acquiring as many names as possible for the petition, Clark said. The more names on the petition, the more likely the city engineer will pass along the recommendation to the

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commission, she said.

Clark said, according to city records, there have been no street lights added by petition in the past

"The only lights that have been added have been either in new additions or rezoning," Clark

The petitioning process begins at the city engineer's office, said Jerry Petty, city engineer, but the first contact he receives from residents over lights is not in the form of petitions.

By sending a formal request for additional street lighting in the form of a petition, residents can set the wheels in motion, according to the city resolution.

The city engineer's office passes along recommendations for new street lights for approval by the City Commission, and the time to get the recommendation on the agenda usually takes two to three weeks, Clark said.

The main consideration for those petitioning the City of Manhattan for a new street light is that at some time, in accordance with city resolution, there must be approval by a resident in that block to have a street light installed on his or her property.

If a petition for an additional street light has the support of the neighbors it affects, and the approval of the City Commission, there is a better chance for students walking home at night to do so on a safely lighted street, Clark

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## New alumni directors to take office

By Amy Lyons Collegian Reporter

Fred Thibodeau and Amy Button Renz will take over the leadership of the K-State Alumni Association today.

Thibodeau, who will serve as executive director, said his main goals for the office are to achieve "intensive growth" in the association, and to establish a closer relationship between the University and its alumni.

Button Renz will serve as associate director for the association.

Thibodeau, a 1974 K-State graduate, replaces Larry Weigel as the association's head.

"With Larry Weigel we had one of the best executive directors in the nation," said National Alumni President Earl McVicker upon announcing the appointment. "He led the alumni association to excellence in areas of membership growth, program development and service to our members, and today the K-State Alumni Association is recognized as one of the premier associations in the Big Eight and in the nation.

'In Fred Thibodeau, we have found an equally outstanding successor," McVicker said.

McVicker, the alumni association board of directors, and a search committee selected Thibodeau as executive director.

Since May 1, Thibodeau has served as the associate director of the alumni association.

He is currently completing his doctorate in higher education administration.

Thibodeau, outlining his goals for the association, complimented Weigel's efforts as executive director. He said under Weigel's 10-year guidance, the alumni association grew tremendously.

The K-State Alumni Association currently has more than 27,500 members, which is the highest percentage of active alumni members of all Big Eight Conference schools.

"Where there's been extensive growth over the last 10 years, I feel the growth we are going to be taking now is more intensive," Thibodeau said. "We'll try to focus on those areas that are important to the alumni and the the University collectively."

He said the example of student recruitment was an accurate representation of his goal, as it was a cumulative effort by the K-State administration, as well as the alumni and other groups.

Where the University programs and interests intersect with the desires and interests of the alumni association, we need to be working together," he said. "A good example of that is student recruitment. It's absolutely essential that we maintain the level of new students we have achieved."

Strong alumni commitment helped draw him back to K-State, Thibodeau said.

"The level of support and commitment the alumni have for Kansas

said. "I have no desire to be anywhere else. This is the only state university in the country for which I would consider to work."

Button Renz, Thibodeau's replacement as associate director, said she was also impressed with the support of K-State alumni, adding that the projected budget income for the association this year is \$1 million.

Thibodeau said that new development in association programs includes allowing alumni to participate "on all levels." He said he felt graduates could be called upon to contribute in a wide variety of ways.

"I want everyone to feel good about the contribution they make, no matter how small," he said.

Citing examples of new student recruitment and legislative programs as areas where alumni could make significant contributions, Thibodeau said he wanted greater participation from graduates.

"I believe there are a lot of K-Staters out there who would do just about anything for the University,' he said. "We are going to be developing programs to allow them to give back to the University a part of what was given to them.'

Originally from Connecticut, Thibodeau said he and his wife and sons Michael, 10, and Matthew, 13, are very happy to return to Manhattan.

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State University is outstanding," he He said Wildcat family history runs deep for him, as both of his wife's grandfathers were K-State instructors.

"It was a big transition, coming out here from the East," he said of making his primary trek from Connecti-

cut. "But I'm a Kansan now." Thibodeau's replacement as associate director for the alumni association is Button Renz, the former director of membership.

Button Renz graduated from K-State in 1976 and 1986. She started with the alumni association in 1977, she said.

Button Renz said she'll be working primarily in four areas with the association: special promotions, the affinity - or credit card - program, the fund drive and merchandizing.

"The most exciting program is the affinity card," she said. "Right now we have over 13,500 card holders and income expectations have tripled."

Button Renz said she was excited about the new job.

"I'll have extra responsibilities, and I'll be working in new areas," she said. "It's really great to see all the potential the programs have."



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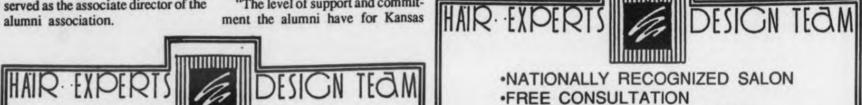
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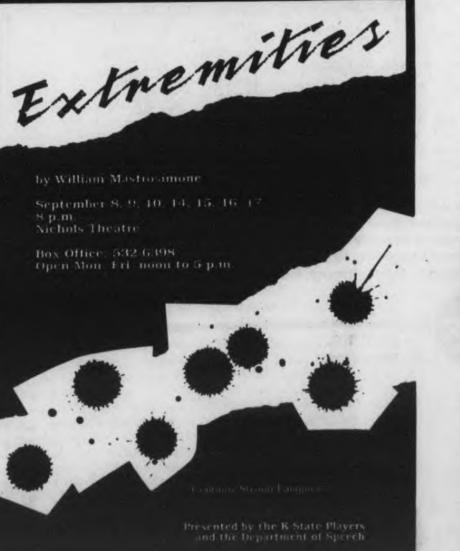
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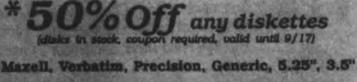


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#### By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan air raids and shellings across the Pakistan border have killed 40 people and injured 114 since Soviet troops began leaving Afghanistan on May 15, a government spokesman said Thursday.

Afghan troops violated Pakistani air space and territory 295 times from May 15 to Aug. 18, the Pakistani official charged.

Pakistan, Afghanistan, the United States and the Soviet Union signed a U.N.-sponsored accord on April 14 to arrange a pullout of an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops that have been helping the Afghan government fight U.S.-backed rebels. Half of them have gone home, while the rest are to leave by Feb. 15.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said 27 people were killed and 85 injured in Afghan artillery shelling of Pakistani border areas. He said 13 died and 29 were injured in air raids and bombings.

He told reporters that more Afghan aircraft have been violating Pakistani air space in recent

Pakistani F-16 fighters engaged an Afghan warplane on September 7, and the army has claimed that the plane was shot down. Afghanistan has denied the

## Walesa, officials discuss Solidarity

#### By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Lech Walesa met for four hours with government officials Thursday and stuck to his position that "there is no freedom without Solidarity."

Walesa, the chairman of the banned independent union movement, and Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak agreed to continue working toward an early start of talks on the future of Poland.

"The problems are very difficult

but the the atmosphere is encouraging," a smiling Walesa told reporters after his second meeting with senior government officials in more than six

The government agreed to the talks after Walesa agreed to halt a wave of strikes last month that posed the most serious threat to the government since Solidarity was crushed in

After the meeting, Krzysztof Sliwinski, a journalist close to Solidarity, said "both sides are not terribly far

apart as far as the basic things are concerned."

But he said the two sides still must negotiate how a relegalized Solidarity would differ from the Solidarity of the early 1980s, and under what conditions it would operate.

Kiszczak and Walesa scheduled another meeting for Friday with an expanded group of people to agree on topics, composition and the work schedule for the meeting, the staterun PAP news service said.

Walesa, Kiszczak, alternate Polit-

-----

buro member Stanislaw Ciosek, church representative the Rev. Aloizy Orszulik and mediator Andrzej Stelmachowski met from noon until about 4:30 p.m. at a government guest house in southern Warsaw.

Walesa said that even though Poland faces many problems, he believes that the relegalization of Solidarity is the most important. Solidarity was chartered in 1980, suppressed in 1981 with the imposition of martial law and outlawed in

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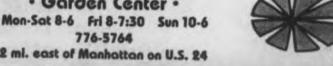


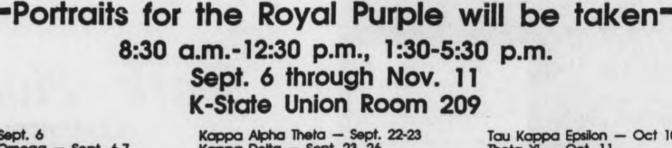


While this summer's sweltering heat is still a fresh memory, plan now to plant next Summer's shade. Choose from our wide selection of balled and burlapped trees or visit Fall Field Days, September 24 and 25, and pick the ones we'll dig for you later.

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Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16
Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19
Delta Tau Delta — Sept. 19-20 Delta Upsilon - Sept. 20 FarmHouse - Sept. 20-21 Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 21-22

Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23 Kappa Delta — Sept. 23, 26 Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 26-27 Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28 Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 28 Phi Delta Theta — Sept. 29 Phi Gamma Delta - Sept. 29-30 Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 30 Phi Kappa Theta — Sept. 30, Oct. 3 Pl Beta Phi - Oct. 3-4 Pi Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5 Pi Kappa Phi — Oct. 5 Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Oct. 5-6 Sigma Chi — Oct. 6 Sigma Nu — Oct. 6-7 Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10 Sigma Sigma – Oct. 10

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11 Theta XI — Oct. 11 Triangle — Oct. 11-12 Boyd — Oct. 12-13 Clovia - Oct. 13 Edwards - Oct. 13-14 Ford - Oct. 14 Goodnow - Oct. 17-19 Haymaker - Oct. 19-21 Marlatt - Oct. 21-25 Moore - Oct. 25-26 Putnam — Oct. 26 Smith — Oct. 26 Smurthwaite - Oct. 27 West - Oct. 27-28 Off Campus (includes Jardine) — Oct. 31 - Nov. 11

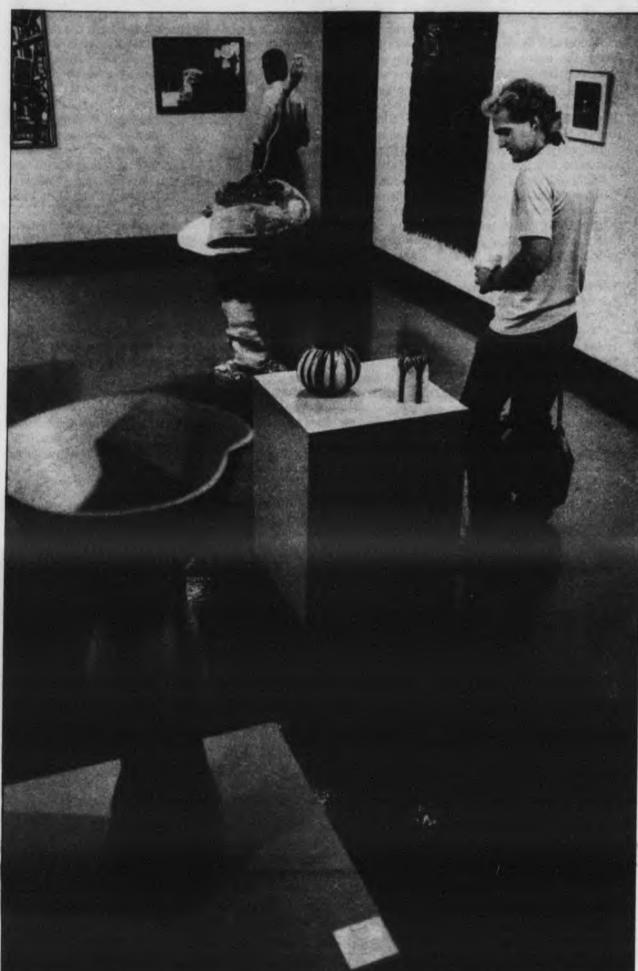
Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment. please have your picture taken with your scrority or fraternity. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.

Please Bring Fee Card or Student I.D.



# EntertainmentFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 16, 1988 ■ Page 7



Staff/Brian Kratzer

The board expects between 20,000

and 30,000 paid spectators for the

Entertainment will include Riders

There will also be arts and crafts

in the Sky, New Grass Revival, The

Association, The Coasters and "Hot"

made by people in the area and con-

cession stands with an array of food

ranging from pizza to ethnic dishes.

the treasure hunt, in which the winner

City of Manhattan, U.S.D. #383, K-

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chased for adults in advance for \$3 or

at the gate for \$4. Children under 12

Another feature of the festival is

The festival is co-sponsored by the

Three-day tickets may be pur-

If you happen to be in the

Today starts off with two concerts

Lawrence area, don't miss the Sixth

Annual Festival of Song, Sept.

by national songwriters — John

Gorka and David Wilcox - at the

Bottleneck bar, 737 New Hampshire.

823 Missouri with a free workshop

given by David Wilcox for songwri-

The main event will occur on Sun-

day, when the top 20 songwriters,

who were chosen from 70 audition

tapes, will perform at the Bottleneck.

Wilcox and prizes will be awarded.

hours of tracking at the Chapman

Recording Studio and two paid per-

formances at the Lawrence Indepen-

Tickets for the festival are \$4.

"I'd encourage everyone to come

to the contest and concerts because

it's going to be entertaining (for all),"

said Terri Tork, organizer for the

They will be judged by Gorka and

First prize will be \$100 cash, five

Festivities continue on Saturday at

three-day festival.

Rod "Chevy" Kevy.

will receive \$500.

years of age are free.

Council.

23-25.

ters of all ages.

dence Days.

Festival of Song.

Ward Wickizer, freshman in forestry, looks at a sculpture titled "Trees" in the Union Art Gallery. The exhibit, which represents work done by alumni of the past 25 years, will be on display until Oct. 7.

## Festivals offer diversity

By The Collegian Staff

It is the weekend, again, The bars are too crowded and studying just doesn't sound appealing after a week of classes.

Well, have no fear, festival time is here.

As the hot summer temperatures taper off and cooler breezes invade Kansas, fall festivals begin to crop

Many of these festivals provide an entire day of food and fun.

Don't worry about having to travel too far for them either, some are located in the Manhattan area and others are just a few hours drive. For starters, there is the 12th annual Renaissance Festival in Kansas

City. It will run every weekend from now through Oct. 16. Rick Darnell, spokesman for the Kansas City Renaissance Festival,

said there will be authentic 16th century vocal and instrumental music, magicians, jugglers, street acts and much more. Workers in the booths and actors

involved in the street acts will be clad in costumes of the Renaissance. Food booths, run directly by the

festival officials, will also carry authentic dishes of the era, such as strudel and roasted turkey legs.

Several art displays will be shown at the festival. Many artists competed to enter their work in the Renaissance Festival, but not everyone could be included, Darnell said.

The aritsts are chosen by the amount of space available and examples of their work.

"Their work must continue the (Renaissance) theme," Darnell said. Anyone looking for a little entertainment with a touch of the past can find the Renaissance festival on State Avenue, near the Sandstone Amphitheater in Bonner Springs.

Proceeds will benefit the Kansas City Art Institute.

Tickets may be purchased in

advance for \$7.95 by calling Dial-A- Show, said Terry Deweese, member Tick at (816) 931-3330, or at the gate of the Flinthills Festival board. for \$8.95.

Children under five years of age are free. Tickets for senior citizens and students with identification are \$7.75. Groups of 25 or more can get tickets for \$7.50 by writing the Kansas City Renaissance Festival, 207 W. Fort Rd. 206, Kansas City, Mo.

Come rain or shine, the 16th Annual Walnut Valley Festival will be Sept. 15-18 at the Cowley County Fairgrounds in Winfield.

Those attending are encouraged to camp out on the fairgrounds during the festival.

Nina Williams of the Walnut Valley Association said this year there will be new entertainment and crafts

at the festival. Approximately 10,000 people from all 50 states and 15 foreign countries are expected to turn out for

this year's festival, Williams said. There will be a songwriting competition with eight instrumental categories during the festival. More than \$23,000 will be awarded to the winners. Various musical workshops

Entertainment will include folk and country musicians and more than 100 arts and crafts booths.

will also be offered.

Williams said advance price discounts have ended, but tickets may be purchased at the door. Tickets are \$35 for four days, \$25 for three days, \$15 for today or Saturday and \$10 for Sunday. Camping spots are \$3 per

For those wanting to attend something a little closer to home, the first Flinthills Festival will be Sept. 23 to 25 in the Manhattan City Park. Sponsors of the festival plan to make it an annual event.

This festival is a combination of what used to be the Folk Life Festival and the Manhattan Arts and Crafts displays variety By Nancy Chartrand Arts/Entertainment Editor

Alumni exhibit

Alumni are an important part of

any university.

However, when students graduate, they often lose touch with their alma mater.

The K-State Department of Art realizes the importance of alumni and, in an attempt to keep them in contact with the University, is honoring their former graduates in an exhibit.

In conjunction with K-State's 125th anniversary and Homecoming, the K-State Art Department is presenting an invitational alumni art exhibit.

The exhibit represents a crosssection of works from Art Department graduates of the past 25 years, said Rosella Ogg, instructor of art and co-chairperson of the exhibit committee.

Metal jewelry, sculptures, prints, drawings, graphic designs, ceramics and paintings will be on display in the Union Art Gallery from now until Oct. 7.

One of the requirements of the exhibit, Ogg said, was that the artists displaying their works had received either a master's or bachelor's degree in art or fine arts and are still involved in that area.

"We either had to have heard about them and their work or a member of the faculty suggested them for the exhibit," she said.

The department sent letters to 36 artists asking them to submit pieces for the exhibit.

Of the 36 artists contacted, 29 responded and 26 were chosen to submit one of their recent works.

The artists chose the piece they wanted displayed in the exhibit, Ogg

Although it was not planned, the exhibit includes pieces from each area taught in the department, she

Ogg said it was very interesting to see how some of the artists had undergone changes in their work. "Some of the students were three dimensional when they were here and then went into different mediums during their masters' programs," she

Works in the exhibit range from jewelry from a local metal smith to a painting by an artist now residing in New York City.

"These people represent a strong cross-section from across the United States," Ogg said.

"I think, for many of the artists, this is a willingness to recognize their K-State connection," she said. "It lets the artists feed back to the University what they have gotten."

"Some of the contributors yearly donate a piece of their work for our annual art scholarship auction," she

"It is nice to be able to respond to a request from your school as an artist," said Barbara Terell Pujol, a local metal smith who has several pieces of her jewelry on display.

"As an artist, you may not always have the money to donate to the school so it is nice to be able to give (the school) something to look at," she said.

Pujol sells her jewelry to studios and galleries across the country, as well as to the Saks Fifth Avenue department store.

Pujol said she thought the display was not only something for the alumni to enjoy, but for students as well. "It is important that the younger

students, such as freshmen and sophomores, see that they can make a living," Pujol said. "There are a lot of opportunities in art.

"When most students think of art, they think of paintings, but the art department offers many other possibilities, such as metal smithing," Pujol said. "A lot of schools don't offer (metal smithing). We're lucky.'

The Department of Art has sent special invitations for the Homecoming weekend to those artists who contributed works to the exhibit.

The department is planning to entertain those who attend.

The Union gallery will be opened the Saturday of Homecoming so that alumni can view the display.

"It is nice to be able to see what other alumni are doing," Pujol said.

## SHOWING

K-State Union Biloxi Blues

7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. Forum Hall.

Song of the South 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2 and 7. Forum Hall.

OPUS II

Band competition. Tonight from 5-11, courtyard between Seaton and the Union. Admission is free.

#### Campus Theater

The Great Outdoors Daily, 7 and 9. Matinee 3 and 5, Saturday, and Sunday.

#### Westloop Cinema 6

Powaqqatsi Daily 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35. Matinee 2:00, Saturday and Sunday.

Matinee 1:35, Saturday and Sunday.

A Nightmare on Elm Street

Betrayed Daily 4:20, 7 and 9:40.

Part IV Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30. Matinee 2:05 Saturday and Sunday.

Dark Before Dawn Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30. Matinee 2:05 Saturday and Sunday.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? Daily 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35. Matinee 2, Saturday and Sunday.

Die Hard Daily 4:20, 7 and 9:40. Matinee 1:45 Saturday and Sunday.

#### Seth Childs Cinema

Young Guns Daily 7:15 and 9:40. Matinee 2:20 and 4:45, Saturday and Sunday.

Moon Over Parador Daily 7:10 and 9:40. Matinee 2:25 and 4:45, Saturday and Sunday.

Coming To America Daily 7:15 and 9:35. Matinee 2:15 and 4:35, Saturday and Sunday.

A Fish Called Wanda Daily 7:20 and 9:45. Matinee 2:05 and 4:35, Saturday and Sunday.

Cocktail Daily 7:10 and 9:30. Matinee 2:00 and 4:35, Saturday and Sunday.

Big Daily 7:25 and 9:35. Matinee 2:10 and 4:30, Saturday and Sunday.

Theater

Extremities This play centers on

an assault victim and how she turns the tables on her attacker. Friday and Saturday, Nichols Theatre 8 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students.

#### Events

Morgan Cryer and Sideshow Contemporary Christian

music. Saturday, 8 p.m. at the City Auditorium. Sponsored by the Manhattan Christian College. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door and are also available at Christian Books and Gifts and the Youth for Christ office at the college.

## 'Parador' lacks social message

By Brad Atchison Collegian Reviewer

Acting is not a career. Acting is a way of life. A state of being where some men and women are forced to prostitute their talents, hoping that a commercial for "Larry's Fish Palace"

might lead to a big break. Some actors do "make it," but most end up like Jack Noah -

#### Film Review

pounding the pavement for jobs, starring in "B" movies, just waiting for the perfect role.

Jack Noah, played by Richard Dreyfuss, is the main character in Paul Mazursky's new film, "Moon Over Parador."

Dreyfuss plays the part of an overworked, underpaid actor who has strayed far away from his dreams of Broadway. "Moon Over Parador" opens on

the set of a low budget film which is being shot in the mythical Latin American country of Parador. Leading man, Jack Noah, appears on screen, sporting the

Don Johnson-look. In a 15-second scene from his movie, Noah's character woos a woman, gets shot and tumbles off the roof of an open-air cafe.

Exciting, right? Well, Jack doesn't think so. There is something missing from Jack's work: substance. The opportunity every actor craves. A chance to test one's abilities in the "perfect role."

Jack soon gets the opportunity to put his talents to the test.

Parador's dictator dies from a massive coronary, leaving the

country's aristocracy and American agents without a puppet to run the nation. Aided by his reputation as an

"I'll-do-anything-for-a-job" actor, Jack finds himself cast in the role of the leader of Parador. Jack's assimilation to his new life is responsible for the majority of "Parador's" funny moments.

Dreyfuss employs his same old comic touch to keep the movie interesting despite a predictable Just as "Parador's" story line

approaches dullness, Mazursky throws a twist into the screenplay. Self-serving actor Jack Noah is transformed into social revolutionary Jack Noah.

With the help of his mistress Madonna, played by Sonia Braga, Noah leads Parador's masses down the road to revolution.

Many of you might recognize Paul Mazursky as the man who brought us "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." "Down and Out" was successful at presenting a shot of humor while giving press to an issue of social importance.

Mazursky attempts to use the same formula in "Parador," but in this instance blood and water don't mix. "Moon Over Parador" is a good

comedy, but falls short in addressing the issue of unrest in Latin Mazursky scatters very realistic images of oppression and

"Moon Over Parador" is a fun movie, but it does not reach the status of a comedy with a

conscience.

death across a very unrealistic

#### may be improved Testing

#### By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The State Board of Education brought its recommendations today for improving the state's minimum competency testing program to a skeptical legislative committee.

The board wants to continue the tests on an annual basis and to give them to second-, fourth-, sixth-, eighth- and 10th- graders during the spring. It also wants to put more emphasis on making sure the tests are used by school districts to help students who do poorly on them and to change the emphasis of the tests in the later grades.

However, some members of the Legislative Educational Planning Committee said they're not sure teachers like having to give the tests, especially when districts give other standardized tests on top of the state

"It seems everybody's totally sold on it except the Legislature," said Sen. Jim Allen, R-Ottawa. "There's still an awful lot of questions on this in the Legislature.'

Currently, districts are required to give the reading and mathematics tests annually to students in the second, fourth, sixth, eighth and 10th cally required to use the results of the tests in their teaching.

The Board of Education wants to ensure that test results are included in student records that follow the student from school to school.

However, doing that would raise the cost of the test from about \$1.60

"It seems everybody's totally sold on it except the Legislature. There's still an awful lot of questions on this in the Legislature."

-Sen. Jim Allen R-Ottawa

to about \$2.80 per student, said Bert Jackson, a testing specialist for the state Department of Education.

In fact, the board wants to increase spending on the tests from \$294,697 currently to \$563,916 by 1991.

"The state board believes that a statewide testing program is essential to quality education in this state," said Board Member Kathleen White

grades, but schools are not specifi- of Prairie Village. "We feel we have an obligation to monitor progress in the attainment of basic skills for all Kansas students."

Under the board's proposal, eighth- and 10th-graders would be tested for "adult functional literacy," and the tests would rely less upon traditional reading and math questions.

"For example, it may be important for a 10th-grade student to be able to read a road map," White said.

Some legislators said they were concerned that teachers are wary of the tests because many districts give at least one other during the year, and some give two others.

"I'm not convinced that we spend too much time in testing," Jackson

Rep. Jesse Harder, D-Buhler, responded: "The perception is

Others questioned whether results would reach the students' next teachers if the tests are given in the spring, before graduation. Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, said teachers have told her the transfer of information is especially difficult when a student goes from an elementary school to a junior high school or from a junior high school to a senior high school.

## Koreans impressed, hopeful for Olympic games' success

By Richard Broadfoot Staff Writer

At the opening ceremonies of the Los Angeles Olympic Games four years ago, the mood was bright and the expectations were high.

Almost as if by magic, the smog lifted, the traffic unsnarled and there were no signs of terrorists or freeway snipers. It seemed nothing, save the boycott by the Eastern Bloc countries, could go

wrong. Nothing did. But today, as the 1988 Olympic Games begin in Seoul, South Korea, the mood is one of apprehension.

Riots, student protests, and the constant threat of terrorism by North Korea, the Japanese Red Army and others looms ominously over the Seoul games.

However, one K-State professor said he believes the situation may not be so bad, at least where the student protesters are concerned.

"A year, or a year and a half ago, I was worried about the student protests, but now that I know they have no popular support, I am not worried," said Do Sup Chung, professor of agriculture engineering and adviser to the Korean Student Association.

Chung was raised in Korea, but has lived in the United States since 1954. Since then he has been a frequent visitor to South Korea, and he was in Seoul in August.

"The (student protesters) are not supported by the general public," Chung said. "The day I arrived (in Seoul), there was a protest near where my nephew lives. The traffic was jammed, and the truck drivers, the taxi drivers and the shop owners were all shaking their fists and velling at the protesters to stop. They have no support."

The protesters are calling for an end to the authoritarian rule under which South Korea has struggled for the past 40 years, and for a reunification with North Korea. But Chung, at least, said he believes that the protesters have little to protest about.

"It was a shock to me how much better things are now (in South Korea). In December, they had free elections for the first time in 43 years. They now have freedom of the press, and the standard of living is much higher. Democracy is new to Korea. I think the students are just impatient," Chung said.

Chung also said he believes that televised reports of the protests may have misled many into believing that the situation in Seoul is worse than it is.

"We are talking about a tiny minority of radical students, maybe a few thousand, in a country of 40 million," Chung said.

Although Chung said the student radicals pose little threat, he stops short of saying the games will go off without a hitch.

With or without hitches, South Korea will receive a considerable amount of media coverage during the next few weeks. Chung said he would like to see the publicity do for Korea what the 1964 Olympics did for Japan - improve the image of a beleaguered country.

"People look at Korea and they see 'M\*A\*S\*H," Chung said. Chung said he would like to see that type of image washed away so that people can see South Korea for what it has accomplished.

Chul-Ho Choi, graduate in agriculture engineering and former president of the Korean Student Association, hasn't been back to Korea in four years, and he said what he has seen on TV has impressed him.

"I am amazed to see what has been constructed," Choi said after watching the previews of the Olympic Games on NBC. "I think it is great. I am really very happy.

Chung agrees. "Of all the countries that achieved independence after 1945,

I would rate South Korea number one," Chung said.

## Suit charges ballot inadequate

#### By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - Lancaster County District Judge Jeffre Cheuvront heard oral arguments Thursday in a suit filed by a physician who wants the language changed in Initiative 402, the measure that would allow voters to remove the state from a five-state nuclear waste compact.

David J. Hoelting of Pender asked the Lancaster County District Court to require that the ballot language specify that Nebraska would be subject to penalties, obligations and other liabilities if the state abandons

the regional compact for the disposal of low-level nuclear waste.

The five states are Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

But Assistant Attorney General Dale Comer argued that ballot titles should be neutral.

Attorneys for Hoelting, who served on Gov. Kay Orr's advisory committee on the waste compact, said the language that will appear on the ballot contains no reference to penalties Nebraska taxpayers would face if Nebraska pulls out of the compact.

Attorney Larry Ruth argued that the ballot language is "unfair and insufficient and gives the implication that withdrawal from the compact washes our hands" of the matter.

Co-counsel Steven Seglin said federal law states that withdrawal from the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact doesn't relieve states of legal

Comer said any legal penalties are purely speculative at this time.

Cheuvront said he would likely make a decision Monday.

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# Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 16, 1988 ■ Page 9

## Let the Summer Olympic Games begin

## Volleyball, baseball coaches offer views on Seoul-bound teams

By Chris Hays Sports Writer

Editor's Note: This is the last of a two-part series on K-State's coaches' input on the 1988 Summer Olympic Games which begin today in Seoul, South Korea.

Opening ceremonies for the XXIV Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea, are tonight and the games will begin on Saturday.

Attending the games from K-State are Mitch Richmond, the former Wildcat who made the U.S. men's basketball team, and Steve Miller, K-State athletic director. Miller, who is scheduled to arrive in Seoul on Tuesday, is making the trip with a contingent of Special Olympics' representatives.

Before taking over as athletic director at K-State, Miller was executive director of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics.

Also on the roster of Big Eight Conference Olympians is Rita Graves, an alternate on the track and field team.

Two K-State coaches have offered their views on the United State's medal chances.

#### VOLLEYBALL

The U.S. men's volleyball squad is favored to win the gold medal as it did in the 1984 Games at Los Angeles. The U.S. is also last year's World Cup and World Championships gold medalists. Expected to challenge the United States are Russia, France and Bulgaria.

The Americans are led by 1984's most valuable player Steve Timmons, and team captain Karch Kiraly, who was named the outstanding leyball player of the world last year by the International Volleyball Federation.

attacker," said K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson, who played on the U.S. national team in the late '70s, between the 1976 and 1980

Olympic games. 'He can attack from the front or back row. It doesn't matter where he plays. He's one of the studs in the world."

Nelson said the Americans are, without a doubt, a safe bet to win the

"What has made them so good is that they have four or five of the most competitive individuals in the world who refuse to lose," he said.

The women's volleyball team has no players returning from the 1984 U.S. Olympic squad, which earned the silver medal. China - which won the gold in 1984 - is favored to win again, followed by the United States and the Russians.

The women are led by 6-foot-3 attacker Caren Kemner, who was voted to the six-player, all-world team last year. The captain is 33-year-old Laurel Kessel, a veteran of the 1976 Montreal Games, who was asked to come back and run the offense for this year's squad because of the team's lack of floor leadership.

"The women will have to play at their potential or above in order to advance to the medal round," Nelson said. "China will be tough to beat. I think the Cubans are the only team to beat them in three years, but (the Cubans) are boycotting this year's Olympics.'

#### BASEBALL

The U.S. men's baseball squad features two Big Eight players -University of Missouri shortstop Dave Silvestri and Oklahoma State University third baseman Robin

Ventura earned NCAA player-ofthe-year honors as a junior in 1987, leading the Cowboys to a secondplace finish in the College World

A two-time Big Eight player of the "Timmons is an outstanding year, Ventura hit .391 last year with 96 RBI and 26 home runs. He was also the 10th pick overall in this summer's Major League Baseball draft, but he has yet to sign with the Chicago White Sox.

■ See OLYMPICS, Page 12



Former K-State basketball player Mitch Richmond will be playing for the U.S. Olympic basketball team in the 1988 Olympic games in Seoul,

#### By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Mobbed like a movie queen and smiling for the cameras, Florence Griffith Joyner led the cast of U.S. track and field stars to the Olympics on Thursday, while leading man Carl Lewis went into hiding after a cocky vow of victory.

Grand Slam tennis champion Stef-Graf, not quite used to her sudden celebrity, recoiled in fear and shed a few tears when engulfed by a sea of shoving, stumbling reporters, photographers and television crews at the

"I've never had a reception like this anywhere before," Graf said breathlessly. "I'm very excited but it's a little frightening. I hope it's not going to be like this all the time."

It won't be for everyone, but the superstars at the Games might as well get used to the crush.

Hurdler Edwin Moses, too fast to let age catch up with him, flew in from Japan with Griffith Joyner, more than 90 teammates and U.S. wrestlers, kayakers and synchronized swimmers.

World-record triple jumper Willie Banks, sprinter Calvin Smith and miler Steve Scott, named captains of the men's track team earlier in the day, also arrived, along with the women's captains, sprinter Evelyn Ashford and high jumper Louise

None of them, however, had the glamour of Griffith Joyner, in her unique brand of high fashion as always. None drew as much attention as the lady who is favored to win at

South Korea. K-State Athletic Director Steve Miller will also be in Seoul attending the games as they begin Saturday.

100 and 200 meters. On the arm of her husband, Al Joyner, she breezed to the bus silently.

Lewis made his grand entrance a day earlier, garbed in a white silk suit and boldly vowing to reclaim the title of fastest man alive. Lewis is seeking to match the four golds he won in 1984 in the 100, 200, 400 relay and

"The gold medal for the 100-meter race is mine," Lewis declared, dismissing rival Ben Johnson of Canada, who holds the world record at 9.83 seconds and has beaten Lewis in six of their last eight races outdoors.

I will never again lose to Johnson. Lewis said he wouldn't allow further interviews before his events and huffed that he would go home if reporters bothered him. Unlike most

of the other 12,000 athletes and offi-

cials already in Seoul, Lewis has two houses he can stay in outside the Olympic Village. He also is the only athlete with his

own glossy guide listing his achievements. Political issues still were nudging

sports for top billing with the start of the Games two days away. The Libyan team mysteriously

was absent; an obscure Korean group issued a death threat against the Japanese team that led to even tighter security; and student protests grew more violent. At least 33 officers and 15 students

were reported injured, some seriously, in clashes at a university south of Seoul when riot police broke up an anti-government rally by 600 dissidents.

## Jones poses big threat for 'Cats

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

K-State might have a hard time battling the Tulane Green Wave Saturday, but with a little luck the Wildcats won't have to worry about the storm and fury of Hurricane Gilbert within the comfortable confines

K-State's biggest threat this weekend is in the form of Tulane quarterback Terrence Jones, The Sporting News' pick for top combination quarterback in the country and a highly touted Heisman Trophy candidate.

of the Louisiana Superdome.

"Terrence Jones, their quarterback, is outstanding," K-State coach Stan Parrish said. "He's been outstanding for three years and he led them to a bowl game last year.

"He has not played particularly well in his first two games this year, which scares me. The kid is dynamite. He runs the option, he throws well, he does everything.'

Jones' attributes were also praised by the coach of the team that beat the Green Wave last week, 30-13. Iowa State coach Jim Walden said Jones will pressure K-State.

#### K-State Wildcats vs. Tulane Green Wave

Game Time: 7 p.m. Saturday.

Place: Louisiana Superdome (74,966).

TV: None. Radio: The 34-station Wildcat Radio Network (KMAN

Season Records: K-State 0-2; Tulane 1-1.

Series Record: This is the first meeting between the schools.

Notes: For the first time in its 93-year football history, K-State will play indoors ... the 'Cats haven't played in Louislana since 1982 when they lost to Wisconsin in the Independence Bowl at Shreve-port ... K-State's last road victory was in 1985 at Missouri ... Place-kicker Mark Porter is yet to miss a kick of any kind this season. He is one-for-one in extra points, and two-for-two in field goals.

"(The Wildcats) are going to see a quarterback who could put a lot of pressure on them. He has the ability to put a lot of points on the board. I don't know if there is a better quarterback in the country," Walden said.

While the Wildcats could have their hands full with Jones, Parrish said he intends to run pretty much the same game plan as he did against the University of Iowa.

"We're going to do what we do best. We are going to try to dictate the terms of the game and not let them dictate to us. We are going to throw the football and move it around and try to set up the run with our passing," Parrish said.

"We want to do the same thing we did to Iowa. We'll try to keep them off balance and keep them wondering what we'll do next," he added.

Although he had a somewhat shaky game last week, quarterback Carl Straw will once again direct the Wildcats' offense.

"(Straw) did some things very well offensively against Iowa," Parrish said. "We want to grow on the good things and eliminate the bad things, and I think experience will do that for him."

Another key obstacle facing the 'Cats is the Green Wave's success at home. Tulane finished its 1987 campaign with a 6-5 record, with five of its six wins in the Superdome.

"They can be an explosive team. We are going to try to keep them off balance by mixing up what we do both offensively and defensively," Parrish said. "If we keep our mistakes to a minimum, we'll have an excellent chance to win."

After struggling past the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga at home in its first game, and losing to Iowa State on the road, Green Wave coach Greg Davis said his squad is looking o gain a measure of respecta-

bility against K-State. "K-State is a better team than it has been in the past," Davis said. "(The Wildcats) do things defensively that tend to create inconsistencies for offenses. Offensively, they run out of multiple sets, and they throw the ball

career as a professional golfer. "Russ is helping us at a crucial time. We needed to make an emergency appointment, and we have done so with a man that I have great confidence in," K-State athletic director Steve Mill-

Sports Briefly

Bunker picked as golf coach

Russ Bunker has been named K-Stat's golf coach. He

replaces Rob Sedorcek, who resigned recently to pursue a

er said. Bunker, a Manhattan resident, was previously the the assistant to the golf professional at Crow Valley Country Club in Bettendorf, Iowa from 1980-81. He held similar positions at the

Davenport, Iowa Country Club from 1979-80 and at the Man-

Jayhawks' hearing set

hattan Country Club from 1975-79.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Kansas basketball program will get its day in the NCAA court on the last weekend of this month, officials have confirmed.

The NCAA Infractions Committee will review the case against the national champion Jayhawk basketball program either on Sept. 30 or Oct. 1

A final decision on possible penalties could be announced within two weeks of the hearing. Sources close to the investigation have indicated the program will not come under heavy

#### Kansas player transfers

AMHERST, Mass. - Keith Harris, a 6-5 basketball forward from Inglewood, Calif., has transferred to the University of Massachusetts from the University of Kansas, the school said

Harris spent two years at Kansas and was a front-line reserve on this year's NCAA champion team. He will have two years of eligibility remaining after sitting out this season.

Massachusetts coach John Calipari, a former Kansas assistant, has also added two former Kansas assistants, John Robic and Dave Glover to his staff. Calipari spent four years as an assistant at Kansas and three years at Pittsburgh before taking the Massachusetts job this summer.

#### Dent's suspension lifted

LAKE FOREST, Ill. - The NFL on Thursday lifted the 30-day suspension imposed on Richard Dent for refusing to take a drug test, and the Chicago Bears' defensive end says he'll be glad to put the matter behind him.

Dent challenged the Sept. 7 suspension last week, saying he had not been given notice of the test, and was allowed to play Sunday against Indianapolis pending a league decision.

## There's no place like dome for Parrish

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

There's no place like dome. That's what the K-State football team is hoping as it prepares for its trip to New Orleans to play the Tulane Green Wave Saturday in the Superdome.

This game will mark the first time in K-State's 93-year football history that the Wildcats have played in an indoor stadium.

"I've only coached a couple of games in a dome," coach Stan Parrish said. "We opened up in the Metrodome against Minnesota when I coached at Purdue. Our kids really enjoyed it. It's nice when you can

"The lighting in there is pretty good."

-Stan Parrish, football coach

control the elements."

The Wildcats might experience a small problem with the level of noise inside the dome as Tulane's home attendance average last year almost reached the 40,000 mark. Coming off a bowl appearance last year, and a season-opening 35-10 loss to Iowa State last week, the possibility of a large crowd for the Green Waves

home opener remains, Parrish said. The Superdome, which can seat 74,966 fans, is also home to the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

Parrish said the field might pose other problems the 'Cats have not seen this season.

'The field doesn't have a big crown on it. It's relatively flat," Parrish said. "It also has two sets of hashmarks on the field. One set is for college teams and the other is for the pros. We have to make sure we don't get lined up wrong. That's why we are going to practice in (the Superdome) on Friday, so we don't get mixed up.

"(The Superdome also has) a big replay scoreboard. Players sometimes have a tendency to stand around and watch the last play on the screen. We just have to forget about that stuff and focus on what our job is in the end," he said.

Other than the hashmarks and the scoreboard, Parrish said Saturday's game will be "just like playing outside."

"Except that the weather will be predictable — 70 degrees and there's not going to be any wind," he said. "The lighting in there is pretty good, so I don't see it being a problem as far as our receivers are concerned.

Parrish is 2-0 in games he has coached in a domed stadium.

## Reagan's removal suggested; White House denies report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan said Thursday there is "no truth" to a suggestion that he was inattentive to his duties during the Iran-Contra crisis, and the White House denied any serious thought was given to removing him from office by constitutional means.

"It's total nonsense," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "It speaks more to the state of mind of some of the staff here than it does about the president."

Fitzwater was referring to White House aides who were interviewed by James Cannon, a longtime associate of Howard H. Baker Jr., on the weekend in 1987 when Baker replaced Donald T. Regan as White House chief of staff.

In a new book by two newspaper reporters, Cannon is quoted as saying that after interviewing 15 to 20 White House aides, he wrote a memo to Baker that began: "Consider the possibility that section four of the 25th Amendment might be applied."

The 25th Amendment, added to the Constitution in 1967, provides the president may be removed if the vice president and a majority of the cabinet declare him "unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office."

building, was asked what he thought of Cannon's story. When he appeared not to understand the question, another reporter shouted, "25th Amendment."

"There's no truth to any of this," the president responded.

Cannon, in an interview with Cable News Network, said that of the staffers he talked to "not all but most said in one way or another that the president was inattentive, that he had lost interest in his job."

He later said on the CBS Evening News, "My concern then and today is that they were more loyal to Don Regan than they were to Ronald Reagan."

Regan, asked in Portland, Maine, about the book's assertion that the president was out of touch, said: "Well, I'm a little doubtful of that. Of course the White House was in somewhat of disorder. He was down because he had had an operation in early January, but I think by that time he had fully recovered from it.'

"There's nothing to this," said Fitzwater. "This is fiction by staff people who for their own reasons chose to say this. It was dismissed immediately by those who heard it. It was never taken seriously."

Cannon also said he concluded

Reagan, returning to the White after seeing Reagan that there was House after speaking in a nearby no reason to invoke the amendment and said he assumed the aides were motivated by loyalty to Regan, who had been removed by the president and replaced with Baker.

Cannon and Fitzwater differed, however, over how long the matter was under consideration.

According to Cannon, he interviewed the White House staffers on Friday, Feb. 27, 1987, and the following day and wrote his memo on Sunday. Then on Monday, he said, Baker and he and others had a working lunch with the president.

"To our obvious delight, President Reagan was dandy," he said. "I thought, 'This man is fine and what are these guys talking about?""

Fitzwater, however, said Cannon "raised the question and Senator Baker said, 'That's not the president I talked to,' and that was the end of it."

The spokesman said this was the account given him by Baker and by A.B. Culvahouse, another former Baker aide who took part in the transition from Regan to Baker.

Efforts to reach Baker, now practicing law in Huntsville. Tenn., and Culvahouse, now White House counsel, by telephone were



Staft/Jim Dietz

Some books supplied to professors for free are sold for profit as used books. These books, often stamped "not for re-sale," are covered by stickers and sold through bookstores.

#### **Books**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

competitive market and we know that if we don't buy those books, then some other company will.

"Look at it this way. The publishers are creating more quality used books for students. The only would have to buy new books," he

Twenty to 25 percent of the books sent out by the Nebraska company have been marked as a complimentary copy, Condello said.

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other alternative is that students selling the copies. Wholesalers continued it by selling the books to the bookstores, and bookstores completed the problem by selling the complimentary books."

> Many people question the legality of the "not for resale" stamp the publishers put on the free copies. If a book is sent to a professor unsolicited, then it is the professors to do with as they please, Condello said.

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Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of \$5.) The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

#### CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
- No abbreviations, please.
- \* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
- \* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility
- to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad. lems found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
- \* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
- \* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
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17	2.70	4.00	4.05	5.45	5.80	1.10	1.320,000,000,000		17 Musical Instruments
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27	4.90	6.50	7.85	8.95	9.80	1.60	11 Garage an	d Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen
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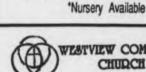
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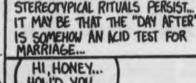
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- IBM COMPATIBLE XT computer, 30 meg hard drive. Monitor, printer, lots of high-dollar software. New \$4,000, asking \$2,000. Also have computer furni-



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- PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.
- PREPARE FOR the holiday season -work now. Earn rnoney for semester break. Openings at Residence Hall Food Service for serving noon meals in dining halls. Call Boyd 532-6484, Derby 532-6483, or Kramer 532-6482 for employment.
- RILEY COUNTY needs part-time temporary museum assistants to help in accessioning and processing. Must type, have attention to detail and be able to work within 8:30a.m.- 5p.m. time frame. Museum and accessioning experience as well as a back-ground in Riley County history is preferred. The work will last about three months and pays \$4.67 work will last about three months and pays spt. 27 per hour. Applications accepted through Sept. 23, 1988. Apply at Riley County Personnel Department, third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. EEOE.
- RILEY COUNTY Emergency Medical Service is looking for certified EMTs to work on an as-needed basis, a the rate of \$5.30 per hour. Applications accepted through Sept. 23, 1988. Apply at Riley County Personnel Department, third floor, 110 Courthouse Plaza, Manhattan, KS 66502. EEOE.
- SKI FREE! Beach free! Earn top commissions and free trips promoting winter and Spring Break ski and beach trips! Call Supphase Tours today for our Campus Rep information kit. 1-800-321-5911.
- VOLUNTEERS WANTED, non-judgmental, caring. For the Fone Crisis Center, Sept. 17, 9a.m. to 4p.m. at the UFM House, 1221 Thurston. 537-0999. WANTED: ONE or two key motivated persons to participate in Network marketing, Contact: Paul Johnson, 537-1070 evenings.

#### Garage and Yard Sales

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53 Water

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Friday, September 16, 1988

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- CATHERINE D. Here's my reply: Great editorial!! Like your stylell Ever thought of going on tour? Your Fan, Elvis. P.S. Super picturel Are you available.? CHI-O CORKY, 20 years, give a cheer, another year you'll buy beer. Happy Birthday B.P.V.F. Jitz and Suze.
- CHI-O PLEDGE Stacey, Happy belated birthday. Love, your big sis. DU SOFTBALL players- Good luck this weekend! We're behind you! Love, your batgirls- Tina, Jill, Annette,
- FUI SOFTBALLERS- The other 25 teams are going to fall cuz FIJIs are going to dominate ADPi softball Love, Jenny, Sharon, Kathy and Paula.
- GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri infor Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016.
- GOOD LUCK Lambda Chi's in the ADPi Softball Classic Your ADPI batgirls. HEY KESTER, hey Eitel- Sand in strange places you may find, but with dates like us who'll mind. For it's

rub dubba dub dub, because it's hot in the tub, and you're already two drinks behind! TK and KA.

- LAMBDA "LITTLE Sisters of the Big Doinks"- The low there is still the question of your two other acquaintances. -Aphelion and Minerva. How bad do you want to be a Lambdal?! Into bondage, the
- LOOKING FOR Angle who crulsed on the Mardi Gras ship between Aug. 7th and 11th, 1988, Call John at (317)243-9358.
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- SHONNIE- I love you more than ever. It's just "A Matter of Time" till you're back in my arms, and then "Nothin's Gonna Stop Us." -Your Babe, Omance.
- SIGMA NU Greg: Aruba, Jamaica ooh I wanna take ya to Kappa Gamma Beach Jam Montigo, Key Largo t where we want to go, to get away from it all. Love,
- SUNSHINE-IF our future is as great as present and past days, then I can hardly wait. Our love will last always. I Love Youl Boo Boo.
- SUSAN L.: Happy Birthday to you. You will have a wild one too. Although this is late. Tonight is the date. To party till all dreams come truel (Remember Sam-
- TOO TALL Dates: Cookies, Cokes, Vista, no decisions no tye dye, dinner, drink and? We're ready for tonight. Your KKG short dates.
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By Eugene Sheffer

## Crossword

#### ACROSS 34 Pop's 1 Hem up 4 — avis 8 " — All Over'

(song)

12 Coach

Parseghian 13 Component 14 Aura 15 Strippers'

garb

- lines into harmony
- 27 Tiny 28 Gala auto 29 Elation 32 House bigwig 33 Voodoo site 35 Transgress 36 Pens 38 Necessary

11 Uno

doubled

16 Regula-

tions

20 Museum

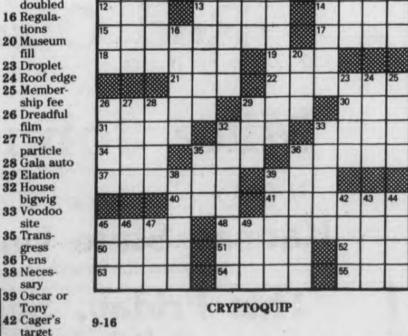
23 Droplet

25 Member-

2 Once, once 26 Dreadful

ship fee

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MV VKT LYYS ATV ALTMFT

KYVTW.

ULYULHTVYL'F UMWS Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I'D LIKE MY PLACID SPOUSE TO EVENTUALLY GIVE UP SMOKING BUT I

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals P



## Tax rule may affect builder

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - The Kansas Racing Commission licensed Sunflower Racing to build and operate a horse and greyhound track in Kansas City even though another company run by Sunflower's president owes \$172,179 in delinquent

Sunflower President Dick Boushka is a partner of Brittany Developments Corp., which owes the taxes to Sedgwick County, The Wichita Eagle-Beacon reported in its editions Friday.

The Kansas Pari-Mutuel Racing Act forbids licensing of a company if the company or any of its officers has failed to meet tax obligations. It was not clear Thursday whether the pari-mutuel law would apply in

The newspaper said state

records showed that as well as being a partner in Brittany, Boushka is also a partner of Gallic Corp., which is itself a partner in Brittany.

Boushka acknowledged the

Brittany taxes are delinquent, but said they would be paid by the end of this month, as part of a restructuring of Brittany. He added that the situation "does

not involve me personally. I don't own 100 percent of Brittany Development."

Records indicate Bouska owns about a third of Brittany and is majority stockholder and president of Gallic.

The racing commission chairman, Alfred Schroeder, and the commission attorney would not

venture an opinion on whether the situation violates the law, but they said the commission should look into it.

"The core of the issue" is whether there is a relationship between Boushka's companies that would make the pari-mutuel law applicable, said Janet Chubb, the commission attorney.

"I think that this is certainly something the commission would be interested in knowing," she said.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation, responsible for checking the financial backgrounds of all track applicants, probably completed its investigation of Sunflower Racing a short time before the Brittany Developments taxes would have been due on June 20,

## Regents

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

insurance, he said.

"At the current time, Continuing Education is extremely overcrowded in two locations - Umberger Hall and the old Wareham home," said James Coffman, K-State provost.

"In phase one this year, the Umberger Hall component of (Continuing Education) will move into this remodeled facility," he said. Next year the department staff in Wareham Building will move.

The College Courts property, owned and held by the Foundation, is currently used for apartment rentals.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE

arrival at the site as phase two begins.

Any groups on the initial list not

reclaiming their place in line will be

dropped from the list. Those groups

still on the list and new groups added

to the list during phase two, will be

The camping guidelines for this

year are a precursor to a policy that

will prevent early camp out next

year, eliminating phase one, said

Dave Whetstone, chairman of the

DISPLAY

Senate

To offset retirement and fringe benefit shortfalls and expected future shortfalls, the regents approved a supplemental appropriation of \$353,827 for K-State Cooperative Extension Service.

Walter Woods, director of K-State's Agriculture Extension Service and Dean of the College of Agriculture, said this action will help stabilize the staffing level.

"This year the budget covered it. but if things continue the (Extension will be hurt)," he said.

Regent Norman Jeter praised the work of K-State's Extension service. "This activity is very important to the economy of our state," he said. "We must do everything within our

means to support it."

ty in Kansas about research being done on campus. K-State has been responsive to the

The Cooperative Extension Ser-

vice sends information to each coun-

regents' requests for changes in its economics and speech pathology/ audiology departments, said Marty Hammond, of the regents' staff. The economics department has

had a 2 percent increase in salaries and provided \$62,000 in equipment needs while enhancing the ecomonics program, she said.

'KSU is responding," Hammond

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

## Quayle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the school lunch program for our children, and he didn't fight in Vietnam, but he voted against compensating soldiers who were hurt by Agent Orange," McCray said.

Quayle's speech was interrupted when supporters from the Libertarian party started shouting, "Debate Ron Paul," its candidate.

When the shouting began, Quayle stopped speaking until his supporters quieted the Libertarians by chanting "Bush, Bush."

The Libertarian Party supports less government intervention in private businesses, and more citizens' rights, said Karl Peterjohn, a Libertarian supporter. But, it has a difficult time gaining support because it lacks money for campaigning.

"We spent \$1.5 million just to get on the ballot. Republicans and Democrats don't spend a penny for ballot access," Peterjohn said. "We're not a rich party."

Representatives from the National Organization for Women waved signs critical of Bush's anti-abortion stance, and another group held up signs reading "What about the environment?" protesting the Reagan administration's environmental actions

Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force. "Next year, the policy will probab-

moved up accordingly.

ly be that (ticket purchasers) will not be able to camp out until the purple

flag goes up," he said. The purple flag signaling the beginning of camp-out season is "a K-State twist," said Doug Folk, Stu-

dent Senate chairman. "This does not affect ICAT camp out at all," Whetstone said.

Senate also heard first reading of a

ly invested in a national fund that invests in companies doing business in South Africa, as stated in Senate Next week, Senate will vote on

bill relating to the investigation of

divestiture of student funds, current-

this bill to investigate other alternatives for investment of student monies.

**Collegian Classifieds** Cheap, but Effective

## **Olympics**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Silvestri, who was tabbed firstteam All-American by the American Baseball Coaches Association last year, hit .406 with 79 RBI and a Missouri record of 21 home runs. He also set school records in runs - 89 and slugging percentage - .849.

K-State coach Mike Clark said he also likes second baseman Ty Griffin from Georgia Tech University.

"Ventura is excellent, and of course Silvestri is very good, but I really like Griffin. He can do a lot of things," Clark said. "But if Cuba is going to be there, I don't think our chances at a gold medal are very good. Cuba would be the A-No.1 team if it is there."

The U.S. squad will not have to worry about the Cubans because Cuba has opted to boycott the Games. With Cuba out of the picture, the top teams now look to be the United States, Japan, Taiwan and the host team - Korea.

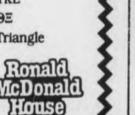
"With Cuba not in it, then I think we have a shot at (the gold medal)," Clark said. "But Korea will be tough with 50,000 people screaming for them over there."

Making the trip to Seoul as an assistant coach is Dave Bingham, head baseball coach at the University of Kansas. Bingham was also an assistant at the 1984 Games.

#### AΔΠ Softball Classique

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AKA	FarmHouse	ΣΧ
ΑΤΩ	ΚΣ	ΣΝ
ΒΣΨ	AXA	ΣΦΕ
веп	ΦΓΔ	TKE
Black Sox	ФКТ	ΘΞ
Delta Omicron Gamma	ФКӨ	Triangle
ΔΣΦ	ПКА	0
ΔΤΔ	ПКФ	Ronal
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Public Forum Featuring

Rod Olsen

candidate for the Kansas Senate from our 22nd district

## Mike Johnston

Kansas Senate Minority Leader Will Discuss Issues Relating to

Kansas State University
(including the Washburn Issue)

This Friday, Sept. 16 3:30 P.M.

Big 8 Room - 2nd Floor - Student Union Arrangements made by K-State Young Democrats

> Paid for by Rod Olsen for Senate Committee. Dick Green, Riley County Treasurer.



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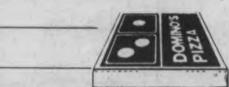
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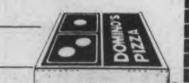
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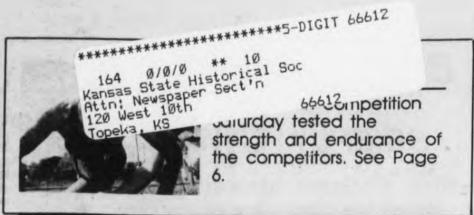


#### Overcrowded

The College of Architecture experienced a jump in enrollment that has studios and classes crowded. With no letup in sight, enrollment may be limited for next year. See Page 5.

#### Weather

Cloudy today with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the morning; high in upper 70s. Winds 15 to 25 mph by midday. Clear and cool tonight, low near



#### Monday

September 19, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 20

# Kansas State Collegian

## Faculty studying biological defense

By Scott Miller Special Projects Editor

Editor's note: This is the first part of a two-part series examining research at K-State for the U.S. Army's Biological Defense Program.

K-State is one of about 100 universities in the United States doing research as part of the Biological Defense Program, the U.S. Army's program to devise a defense against biological weapons.

Although Professor of Biology John Iandolo's research grant is funded as part of the Biological Defense Program, Iandolo said he is not working on biological weapons.

Iandolo said his research, which is funded by the National Institutes of Health and the U.S. Army Institute of Infectious Diseases, involves the "mode of action of bacterialogical toxins for potential use as vaccines."

landolo's grant is titled "Cloning Sequencing and Structural Manipulation of the Enterotoxin D and E Genes from Staphylococcus aureus."

Iandolo said that although some items in his research had been components of biological weapons in the past, he does not think the Army is using his research to produce biolog-

"I'm no advocate of the Defense

department. None of us (scientists) are. There's plenty of reasons in the past to think that these guys aren't telling the truth. In this particular case, I happen to believe them," he

Iandolo said biological war was "unthinkable" and that even the prospect of it should prevent both the military from using biological weapons and scientists from doing research on biological weapons.

"I don't know of any scientist involved in making clandestine weapons," he said. "I don't think anybody would take money if it were related to biological warfare. I've never been approached and neither has anyone I know."

Iandolo said that other than a yearly report to the U.S. Army, which he characterized as "superficial," the results of his research are published in scholarly journals. He said he would refuse to cooperate if any limits were placed on sharing his results with the scientific community.

"That's where I draw the moral line. I don't provide them any information that is classified, and frankly, my research doesn't have implica-

tions for biological warfare," he said. Although University officials say Iandolo's research is of a "defensive" nature, it appears the University has

See DEFENSE, Page 12



**OPUS** competitors

Essential Sound Project members Ken Heaton and Mike Goodwyn Union Plaza between the Union and Seaton Hall. Eight bands comperform in the second annual OPUS Competition Friday on the peted for the \$300 first place prize. See related story, page 8

## Dole addresses difficult issues in speech to Manhattan crowd

By Jenny Reschke Collegian Reporter

Speaking to about 150 people Saturday at the Manhattan Community Center, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., warned that presidential candidates need to address the "difficult issues," such as the federal deficit.

In an endorsement appearance for State Senate Republican candidate Lana Oleen, Dole predicted a tough presidential election.

"I believe that George Bush will win. Michael Dukakis has a lot of explaining to do to the American people. We need to know more about him and what he stands for," he said.

Dole also emphasized the need for Congress to resolve the appropriations bills before them and then go home as soon as possible.

"The sooner Congress adjourns, the better off the taxpayers will be. We might as well go home and let the voters have a little rest and let them focus on the presidential race," he said.

Speaking to reporters, Dole defended the pending multi-year Soviet grain deal. The current fiveyear agreement, which Dole helped negotiate, expires Sept. 30.

"There are some consumer groups who want us to stop exporting now because of the drought, and we don't believe that would be a very good idea because you would lose markets. And when you lose markets, you never get them back - or at least it takes a long time," he said.

"We're not in that big of a difficulty. We'd like to see an extension of the long-term grain agreement," Dole said.

Negotiations of the new pact could be wrapped up by Oct. 15, he

In other comments, Dole explained the Riley County highway funding situation.

"There's always money for Kansas. In fact, we've been working on a bridge in Riley County, but there's got to be some work done at the state level," he said. 'To qualify for discretionary funds, you must have some of the preliminary work done, and we're not quite there yet."

Dole said the current American military exercises in Germany are

"They're very, very important. Let's face it, if we're going to have readiness, then we're going to work with NATO countries," he

## Hostages may be released

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A group holding three American professors and an Indian said Sunday it will consider freeing the hostages if Washington declares support within a week for the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied lands.

The declaration, similiar to one released Thursday, came in a handwritten Arabic language statement from Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine. It was delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency and Beirut's independent An-Nahar newspaper.

The statement was accompanied by a photograph showing the four hostages, all bare-footed, playing cards with soft drinks on the table.

The hostages are Alann Steen, 49, a journalism instructor; Jesse Turner, 41, a visiting professor of mathmatics and computer science; Robert Polhill, 55, a lecturer in accounting; and Mithileshwar Singh, 60, a visiting professor of finance and a legal

resident alien of the United States. triggered speculation that they are The kidnappers first offered to free

the men in a statement released Thursday. The latest statement, like the previous one, said the hostages would be freed if the United States declares support for the Palestinian uprising that began Dec. 8.

The group is believed to be made up of Shiite Moslem zealots loyal to Iran and sympathetic to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"This initiative still stands and we are waiting for responses in light of which we shall take the next steps required by the interests of the blessed uprising," the statement said.

"Our inclination to free the hostages is not an invitation for negotiations, but it comes within our conviction of human and ethical values," it added.

That remark appeared to be a reply to the U.S. State Department's assertion, in response to Thursday's statement, that it was unwilling to negotiate with the kidnappers.

The offer by the kidnappers has

softening their demands.

They had earlier demanded the release of 400 Arab prisoners held by Israel and its militia allies in south Lebanon. Israel refused to free

The four educators were kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987 from the campus of the U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College, where they worked, by gunmen posing as policemen.

They are among 17 foreigners missing and believed kidnapped in Lebanon since March 1985.The others are five Americans, three Britons, an Irishman, an Italian and two unidentified men.

The longest held is American Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press. He was kidnapped in Beirut on March 16, 1985.

#### Washburn addition 'premature, official

## Money might come from MOE

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

The addition of Washburn University to the Kansas Board of Regents system would be "premature" and would negatively affect the quality of the regents systems, Mike Johnston and Rod Olsen said Friday.

Addressing an audience of about 40 people, Johnston, Kansas Senate Minority Leader, and Olsen, 22nd District Democratic candidate for State Senate, voiced support for the second year of the Margin of Excellence. They also opposed the affiliation of Washburn University in Topeka to the regents system.

Olsen said K-State can be proud of turning around its enrollment numbers and of attracting high-quality students, as indicated by the number of National Merit Scholars and salutatorians and valedictorians attending K-State this year.

(But) there is an impending situation that needs to be addressed by Kansas State University and the institutions in the regents system," he said. "The increasing number of students creates a financial burden on K-State."

Olsen said the Board of Regents could not afford to support another institution at the current level of

"It's illogical from a policy standpoint," Olsen said.

He estimates the financial repercussion of adding Washburn to the regents system would be \$8-10 million, which he said might come from the MOE.

Olsen sees it as a taxpayer issue as well, where it costs taxpayers more money for higher education and yet the quality of the institutions decreases.

Johnston, who pledged his commitment and support to the MOE, described it as "very important to the viability of not only Kansas State University but of the system as a whole itself."

Regarding the MOE, which is designed to bring faculty salaries up to 95 percent of average salaries at peer institutions, Johnston said the Kansas Legislature had pledged \$16 million over the regular budget for the regents. K-State, he said, would get 25 percent of that.

'What that says to me is that Kansas State University was further behind in faculty salaries (than other

institutions in the regents system)," Johnston said. "The idea of the Margin of Excel-

lence is really to come up to the aver-

age of peer institutions, ... " Olsen said. "The idea of including Washburn in the regents system is premature. We must solve the problem of financing education first."

Washburn is a municipal institution financed by a city property tax of 17 mills, a student tuition higher than that of state institutions, as well as \$4 million from the state.

Initially, Washburn rejected state affiliation, Johnston said, but now that it foresees financial problems in 10 years, it is looking for state help.

Johnston said Gov. Mike Hayden has made a commitment to Washburn to help affiliate it with the state system, and the question has gone from one of policy to one of politics.

"I don't necessarily share the notion that it become part of the state system. I do think the state will have to make some concession (financially)," Johnston said.

Johnston said if Washburn is made part of the regents system, it would be treated as a regents school and would not be supported by Topeka. Also, the one mill state tax levy for the Educational Building Fund, worth about \$13 million, will have to

"What that says to me is that Kansas State University was further behind in faculty salaries."

—Mike Johnston minority leader

be split among seven institutions rather than six, he said.

"If we're going to treat Washburn like a regents school, there's only one place that money can come from, and

that's the state," he said. Johnston said Havden had recommended last year the supervision of Washburn be transferred to the regents and Washburn receive a single grant rather than financing based on credit-hours. The next step, he said, would have been full inclusion as a regents institution.

Hayden's recommendation passed the Senate, but not the House, he Although it is a possibility, Johns-

ton said it is unlikely that Hayden will veto the second year's funding for the MOE if Washburn is not added to the state system. "We wouldn't want people in

Manhattan to think he's holding Manhattan hostage in order to get Washburn into the regents system. 1990 is not that far away for him to build a record like that," Johnston said.

A possible reason Hayden vetoed the proposed property tax relief bill may be to create the impression that the state has enough money to afford adding Washburn to the regents system, Olsen said.

"There is not compelling reason as a policy to add another institution to the state system," Johnston said.

"I know of no issue that is more critical to the (22nd) district this year," Olsen said.

#### Man declares himself president

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Brig. Gen. Prosper Avril, a former military adviser for the Duvalier dictatorship, declared himself president on Sunday after ousting Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy.

Avril, adjutant general of the army, said in an early morning address on national television that the Presidential Guard toppled Namphy on Saturday because it was "sickened" by the way Namphy governed. Namphy was sent to the neighboring Dominican Republic.

Residents reported hearing heavy gunfire Saturday night near the presidential palace in what appeared to be fighting between military factions.

Frantz Lubin, Haiti's director of information, said soldiers were killed, but Avril mentioned no casualties.

Haiti radio stations reported that at least six people were killed in the capital in coup-related clashes, and that mobs pillaged two homes owned by Namphy and the home of Port-au-Prince Mayor Franck Romain,

The military government appealed in a national television broadcast "for calm, discipline and order in respect of individual rights and liberties."

#### Burmese president ousted

RANGOON, Burma - Armed forces commander Saw Maung ousted the civilian president on Sunday, and thousands of people surged into the streets to demand democracy and protest the fourth change in the government in two months.

Gen. Saw Maung said in a statement broadcast by state Radio Rangoon that he overthrew President Maung Maung to halt economic and social chaos and to hold democratic elections after 26 years of authoritarian rule.

The fate of Maung Maung was not known. There were no reports of casualties or arrests but sporadic shooting was reported in the capital.

Saw Maung, 59, immediately abolished key government institutions and slapped an 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew on the capital, the country's largest city with 2.5 million residents. Public gatherings were banned, but it was not known whether the measures were only for Rangoon or for all of Burma.

Shortly after the 4 p.m. broadcast, thousands poured out of their homes, some bearing spears, knives and homemade crossbows, to protest the new regime. Protesters chopped down trees and threw them along with stones and bricks across roads to block military vehicles.

"I believe the people will rise up again and this time they are going to be angrier. It's going to be tragic," Burma expert Josef Silverstein of Rutgers University said by telephone.

#### Woman decapitates husband

NAIROBI, Kenya - A woman decapitated her husband with an axe in a village north of Nairobi after he refused to eat the meal she had prepared and fed it his dog, the Sunday Nation newspaper reported.

The independent newspaper said the man was killed Wednesday in Kinyaga, 100 miles north of Kenya's capital.

Police confirmed the incident but refused to identify the 35-year-old woman or her 38-year-old husband.

#### Search for bodies continues

MONTERREY, Mexico - Workers searched on Sunday for the bodies of up to 200 people swept away when a river poured over its banks and overturned four buses. Ninety people were confirmed dead.

The buses were caught in the path of the Santa Catarina River when a flash flood spawned by Hurricane Gilbert ripped a 40-mile-long path of destruction Saturday through northern Mexico's most populated region.

It was the epilogue to a week of death and havoc caused by Gilbert, which ravaged the Yucatan Peninsula resort areas of Cancun, Cozumel and Isla Mujeres before crossing the Gulf of Mexico and hitting Mexico again in the northeast near Texas.

The storm killed at least 98 people while coursing the Caribbean, including 29 in the Yucatan when it hit land last Wednesday with winds of up to 200 mph, 26 in Jamaica, 30 in Haiti, five in the Dominican Republic and eight in Honduras. Two people were killed Saturday in Texas by tornados spawned by the storm.

#### BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

#### Fires revive aging forests

CASCADE, Idaho - While many lament the fires that have charred much of Yellowstone National Park, a wilderness that went up in smoke just one year ago already displays lush and diverse greenery that attracts herds of elk.

"The fire created more wildlife habitat than anything we could have ever done," Forest Ranger Morris Huffman said of the Deadwood Summit fire in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness in the Boise National Forest.

The fire 250 miles west of Yellowstone burned more than 50,000 acres during the summer of 1987.

"It's a natural mosaic now, with open meadows and stands of timber," said forest spokesman Frank Carroll. "A forest that was just getting older and deader has now been beautifully

Federal land managers, rocked by criticism of their hands-off approach to dealing with naturally sparked wildfires in wilderness areas and parks, point to Deadwood Summit as an example of a good burn. It's a tough sell.

Fires this summer have charred more than 1.5 million acres in and around Yellowstone.

#### BRIEFLY THE REGION

#### Man dies after fall from truck

TOPEKA — A work-release inmate from the Community Residential Center in Topeka died of injuries suffered when he fell out of the back of a truck traveling along the shoulder of Interstate 70, the Highway Patrol said.

Rickie Frydendall, 28, originally from Gardner, received head injuries Friday evening when he apparently was swept out of the truck by a gust of wind from a passing tractor-trailer rig.

The patrol said Frydendall was part of a crew working on a highway resurfacing project near Topeka. He died at a Topeka hospital Saturday afternoon.

## BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announce for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

#### MONDAY

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING Marshall Scholarship applications is 8:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 113.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON will meet in Union 208.

VIETNAM MEMORIAL COMMIT-TEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science TUESDAY

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

GOLD KEY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

WOMEN OVER 50 Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING Rhodes Scholarship applications is 8:30 a.m. in Eisenhower 113.

RESEARCH AND SPONSORED Programs will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 224.

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

#### WEDNESDAY

RECREATION CAREER DAY exhibitions will be shown at 10 a.m. to noon in Union K, S, and U Ballrooms. Luncheon with speakers will follow.

## K-STATE POLICE

#### Thursday

- The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a machinery fire at Seaton Hall.
- The loss of an ID on campus was reported.
- A student parking permit was reported lost at an unknown vicinity. Loss was \$30.
- Seven parking stalls in lot B-6 and seven stalls in lot A-30 were barricaded as requested.

#### Friday

- The smoldering of wires in a gutter at Fairchild Hall was caused by a heat tape that shorted out in four places.
- Trouble with a fire alarm in Cardwell 37 was reported.
- A wheel lock was placed on a white Ford pickup in lot A-5. The lock was later removed.
- A stereo and radar detector, worth \$350, was stolen from a vehicle in lot B-3.

- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A checkbook was reported lost
- on campus. A student parking permit was
- reported stolen off campus. Loss was
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident was reported at the corner of Jardine and Jervais. Damage was estimated at more than \$500.

#### Saturday

A set of five keys was reported lost at Memorial Field.

#### Sunday

- One adult and four juveniles were found at Bramlage Coliseum. A report was filed on the detention of the juveniles.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen.
- The manhole cover to a steam tunnel entrance south of Ackert Hall was discovered missing. The area was barricaded.

#### Correction

SM Hanson Music was inadvertently left out as a sponsor of the OPUS band competition in an article in the Sept. 13 edition of the Collegian.



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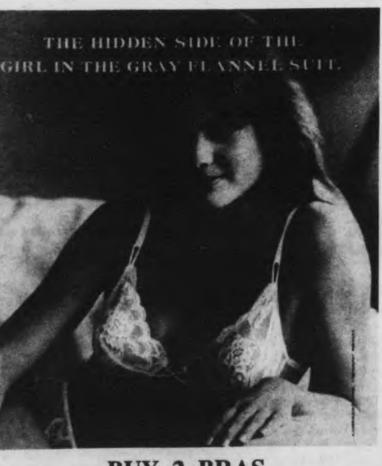
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## Fair to aid career decisions

By Guy Peverley Collegian Reporter

Choosing a career is a decision that doesn't come easy, but help is on the way.

The ninth annual Agribusiness Careers Fair is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

The fair is a chance for students to "interview the interviewer," said John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction. Thirty-nine businesses and agencies are expected to attend the fair, meet with students and show them the opportunities that are available.

Students will be able to learn about internship possibilities and get vital career information from potential employers. Business and agency representatives make contact with students as prospective employees and make their organizations better known on campus, Riley said.

"It is important that we have a high degree of students and faculty participation if the careers fair is to be successful and worthwhile for the employers," he said.

Ten firms have been added to the list since last year, Riley said. K-State students have either interviewed with or worked for each

By The Collegian Staff

puters in agricultural applications for

the farming industry is becoming a

popular field of study for universities

tors isn't practical in today's class-

room; computers have to be an integ-

ral part of agriculture education," said Matt Raven, graduate in agricul-

An article in the Sept. 7, 1988,

In Aggleville

**NIGHT** 

issue of the Wall Street Journal cited

the statistics of a congressional

**MONDAY** 

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and government agencies.

ture education.

The increasing use of microcom-

firm participating.

Many of the firms have continued attending for the past nine years, reflecting positively on K-State students, he said.

"The fact that the firms are willing to spend money to come to K-State says good for the college and for the students," Riley said.

The firms pay a registration fee to help cover the cost of the fair, he

"It is important that we have a high degree of students and faculty participation if the careers fair is to be successful and worthwhile for the employers."

-John Riley assistant director. resident instruction

said. That cost is minimal compared to the firms' other costs.

The firms encourage freshmen and sophomores to attend the fair as well as upperclassmen, Riley said. The fair will help underclassmen plan their schedules to better prepare themselves for the jobs they want.

"There will be job availabilities that students don't even realize

Study shows increase in use

report by the Office of Technology

Assessment. The 246-page report

stated the number of schools with

computers for general instruction

Raven's master thesis was titled

"An Assessment of the use of Micro-

computers in Kansas Agriculture

Programs." This subject, he said, has

cutting edge of technolgy, and com-

puters are becoming more of an edu-

cational and technological tool," he

His thesis was based on the utiliza- dary vo-ag programs.

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"Agronomy education is on the

was at the 95 percent mark.

become a timely issue.

of computers in agriculture

exist," he said.

Students will have the chance to talk one-on-one with recruiters, said Kim Schlereth, junior in agricultural economics and student chairwoman of the fair. This contact helps the recruiter remember the student when it comes time for an interview.

Last year about 750 students attended the fair, Riley said. Both Riley and Schlereth said they would like to see at least 1,000 students participate this year.

Riley said it would be nice to have every firm representative leave tired and even hoarse from talking to students.

Representatives from participating firms can attend a banquet tonight to hear about what K-State is doing now and its future plans, Riley said.

Greg Claassen and Friends will entertain at the banquet. Claassen, a 1980 K-State graduate in agricutural economics, is a ventriloquist who performed to help put himself through college. He has performed in both the United States and Canada, Riley said.

"I would encourage any major and any age to come look around (at the fair). There will be a lot of opportunities waiting there," said

tion of microcomputers in 158 Kan-

sas high schools with vocational

He found that 81 percent of the

158 schools used microcomputers

for vo-ag programs, and an addition-

al 8.9 percent indicated they would

possibly be using computers by

1989. The computer brand used most

was Apple at 82.4 percent, followed

by IBM at 8.1 percent, according to

state-level resolutions for strength-

ening microcomputer use in secon-

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Raven said he recommended nine

agriculture programs.

## K-State to submit application to EPA for substance center

By The Collegian Staff

K-State has been ranked first in technical merit for the Environmental Protection Agency Region 7 and 8 Hazardous Substance Research Center, Sen. Bob Dole announced Saturday in Manhattan.

"The number one ranking in technical merit means that the EPA will ask the University to submit a formal application and then (the EPA will) ant economic impact on the area and will bolster research efforts at the University," Dole said.

"We need more research at K-State. That's what's going to make the University stronger," he said. "We're very anxious to have this completed.

"(University officials) don't know precisely how much money they'll receive, but somebody thinks it will

fund the center. It will have signific- be in the neighborhood of \$1 million, so we're very happy to be helping on that," he said.

> The consortium of universities in EPA Region 7 and 8 which submitted the initial proposal included K-State, Montana State University, the University of Missouri, the University of Nebraska, the University of Iowa, the University of Montana and the University of Utah.

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## Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, September 19, 1988

## Coliseum gala ignores student participation

On the evening of Sept. 30, students will finally get a chance to take an up-close gander at the house that Fred built. It's the evening of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum Gala - a grand opening celebration promising to be the social event of the season.

For the price of a \$35 ticket you can choose from not one or two, but four, yes four, international theme areas featuring Italian, Oriental, Polynesian and Kansas City-style foods. As an added bonus, you can sample the French dessert table.

In addition, you can dance to the music of Matt Betton and the Palace Jazz Band. All this, and a world of priceless hobnobbing, for only \$35.

But wait a minute. Haven't students already paid an enormous amount of money for Bramlage? How many students, especially those that have been here a few years, already have paid more than \$35 for Bramlage?

Sure, \$25 of the ticket price will be used to enhance scholarships at K-State, but one has to wonder how much student money could have enhanced scholarships if Bramlage had not cost more than was originally planned or had never been constructed.

But rather than gripe about what could have been, the student body should look to the future - more specifically, to Sept. 30.

Wouldn't it be great if students, in light of their support for Bramlage above and beyond the call of duty, could get discount or free passes to what looks to be the K-State barn-burner of all time?

Or perhaps on Sept. 30, students should simply show up at the festivities, and when asked for money simply show the person in the ticket booth a fee card.

It is not a secret that students shelled out about \$7 million for the building, as much money as Bramlage paid. Do you think they'll charge him admission?

But whatever you do don't forget, attire is formal black tie optional.

# Handgun bill inadequate Congress overlooks crimes of passion

he House of Representatives has been around drugs too long. It would appear that the anti-drug bill the House is working on is having an adverse affect on their reasoning abilities. Not only have they endangered the Constitution to wage the War on Drugs, now they are physically endangering the lives of law-abiding citizens.

Last Thursday, exactly one week after passing an amendment to the drug bill that weakened search and seizure laws and allowed the death penalty for drug-related murders, the House voted to delete an amendment which would have established a sevenday waiting period and mandatory background check for any person attempting to purchase a handgun.

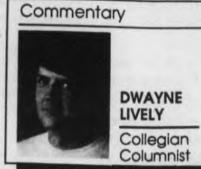
Interestingly, the vote was not divided along the ideological lines that similar votes have been in the past. Liberals and conservatives in both parties were split over the amendment. In fact, the only group that wasn't divided over the amendment was the National Rifle Association. Their lobbying swayed many of the members of the House to vote against the handgun amendment.

Since we are in an election year, it is likely that the NRA is simply flexing its political muscles. The organization does claim to have over 3 million members. That's a lot of muscles, but, it's not a lot of brains.

The NRA, which is adamantly opposed to gun registration of any sort, is apparently also opposed to waiting for a gun. Instead of a waiting period which would give police officers a chance to do thorough background checks on gun buyers, the NRA supports a new drug bill amendment which would establish mandatory jail sentences for any felon found in possession of a handgun.

The amendment, called the McCollum amendment, would also give the Department of Justice 180 days to develop a computer system that could do instant background checks on handgun buyers. The system they have in mind is similar to the instant credit card checks some companies run when customers purchase items with credit cards.

Unfortunately, neither Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., who drew up the new amendment, nor the NRA have explained how the



system will be paid for or how they will get a "Felon-Rating Checker" into every pawn shop and gun dealership in the country. If they don't get a checker in every shop, they haven't accomplished much with the new

They also haven't explained how gun dealers are supposed to react when they discover that the person on the other side of the counter is a convicted felon. (Please note that the Felon-Rating Checker doesn't do anything to stop people from becoming felons. It only works after they've been convicted and are out on parole.)

The NRA, with its "a gun on every hip; a bullet in every felon" mentality, probably hopes to see a lot of felons gunned down. Quite a few will be, as will quite a few people with the same names as convicted felons and more than a few gun dealers with delusions of being Rambo.

ne reason the NRA supports the amendment is because they see it as a way to keep felons from owning guns without infringing on the rights of "honest, law-abiding citizens" to own as many rifles and handguns as they need in order to feel "safe." Unfortunately, most murders, according to FBI statistics, occur during, or soon after, family squabbles. Most of the recent mass murders have been by people who had no previous criminal record and used guns they already owned. The McCullom amendment would not apply to them, since they already own guns.

It is given that the seven-day waiting period could not stop people who already own guns from killing if they wanted, but it could prevent spur-of-the-moment killing. In the heat of a moment, it is easier for people to

kill; they don't think about what they are doing, they just do it.

If they have a few days and a chance to

cool off and think about the consequences of their actions, however, they are less likely to carry out the murder.

Without the spur-of-the-moment killings to worry about, police could concentrate on capturing serial killers, even burglars and

other criminals. It is also given that some people still would be mad enough or crazy enough to wait seven days to kill someone, but with fewer cases to investigate, the police would have more resources to commit to finding and arresting

the people who do murder. The result would be a decrease in murders and an increase in murder convictions. he police would have a chance to do their job and run thorough background checks not because the government stepped in and registered all the handguns in the United States nor even

because the government stepped in and took the handguns away from the "average, lawabiding citizen," but because the government made citizens wait a few days to get their hands on a gun. This is what the NRA must be against

when it opposes the seven-day waiting period; a country where citizens are safe and police can do their job more effectively and

The Fraternal Order of Police is, incidentally, in favor of the seven-day waiting period. The NRA evidentally knows better than the police when it comes to protecting citizens and convicting felons.

Instead of a solution to the handgun problem that uses resources already available, they favor the installation of a computer system that, in order to have any affect on the murder rate, would have to be installed in every store that sells guns legally in the United States, could do nothing about illegal gun sales and would cost tax-payers millions. All this to keep a few members from waiting.

It seems that the 3 million members of the NRA lack, or overlook, one major fact of life: the only person who needs a gun "right away, this very minute," is a person who is planning on using it.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph. SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.



#### Letters

#### Honor our Olympians

It's been a long time since I've seen a parade to honor anyone. Many times parades honor war heroes. I say it's time to plan to honor two peace heroes: Manhattan's own Anna Seaton and K-State's Mitch Richmond who are competing at the Seoul Olympics.

I'd like to see a parade, a convocation at dear old K-State and one at Manhattan High School and whatever else would be appropriate. I believe Grantland Rice, the famous sportswriter, said, "It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game." I know both will do a heroic job at the Olympics.

How about it, K-State, Manhattan High, the Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, the City of Manhattan, and, yes, the State of Kansas and Gov. Mike Hayden's office? Let's make plans to have some fun and honor some great athletes.

> Don Rose K-State crew coach

## Real tired of Elvis

Editor,

I have finally had it.

Referring to the article "Elvis is Everywhere" in the Sept. 8 editorial section, I am completely fed up with all the cute, pseudointellectual articles on the latest rumors of Elvis. All you had to do, Catherine Doud, is bear with it a couple of months longer, and the media and news would have been through

with their rumors and so-called exclusive

about him.

You did it yourself, though. You wrote another article on Elvis, which is exactly what you are tired of seeing. As for the bumper stickers and other Elvis

paraphernalia - live with it. I hated "Child on Board" signs. I had to live with them. Why is being an Elvis fan becoming less "socially acceptable"? I realize that there are people who "live and breathe" Elvis, and other people who imitate him right down to

the silver studs and gold chains. But, so what?

If they are happy, they are happy. Appropiately, the quote for this week in the K-State Programmer sums up this whole situation: "Criticism: What we say about other people who don't have the same faults we have." I also realize Elvis died from a drug overdose, which I hear of quite a bit from my friends. John Belushi died from a drug overdose, but I never hear any disrespectful words

The basic problem here, I would imagine, is the height of greatness he achieved during his lifetime.

Basically, the moral of the story is to make sure you do not achieve so much as to become a household name. For if you do, a nasty college journalist will get around to writing a similar column about you.

Oh, about Elvis being alive or not: why must anyone even worry about it? He lives in Michigan and is the landlord of my house. I know because I pay my rent.

Paul T. Brooks junior in elementary education

#### Replace camp out

So someone on the Athletic Ticket Sales Task Force finally got smart. Instead of having to camp out for a month, students can now do what they originally came to K-State for get an education.

I realize that camping out for basketball tickets has become a "tradition," but I believe it is one that reflects poorly on the KSU Athletic Department and the University. Why are we one of the few major colleges that have to resort to such tactics?

With all our knowledge and bright young minds available, why can't someone come up with a suitable alternative to camping out?

I'm positive that students have more important things to do besides crowding into over-packed tents, rain or shine, days in advance, just to be able to purchase "good"

Why should someone have to miss a class just because their replacement didn't show and they were afraid a roll call might be taken? What are we about: education or basketball tickets?

There are students that strongly support the current system because it is "fun" and "traditional." I'm glad they enjoy it, but when it comes time to camp out once more and students once again miss classes because they have trouble finding fill-ins, I wonder what it is exactly this University is focusing on.

Andy West junior in psychology

## Design department realizes growing pains

## Enrollment cap possible

By Kevin Kramer Collegian Reporter

Plans are being drawn up and reviewed to limit enrollment of firstyear students in the College of Architecture and Design's Department of Environmental Design in the fall of 1989.

'We are in trouble because we lack space," said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design. "Enrollment in our college is up 13.2 percent, approximately 360 students, over last year alone, and we foresee this trend to continue."

A reason for the jump in enrollment is due to the increased visibility of the college - both on the regional and national level, said Richard Hoag, head of the Department of Environmental Design.

This increase is mainly due to the efforts of Lapping and the faculty in recruiting and retaining students, Hoag said.

Lapping and Hoag said articles specifically on K-State's College of Architecture and Design in the Yale University "Insiders' Guide to Colleges" and the New York Times' "Best Buys in Colleges" have been positive indicators of the growing visibility of the college and its increased enrollment.

The increasing enrollment has caused the faculty to endorse the concept of an enrollment cap, Lapping said. They are also working with the administration on the feasibility of bringing the college's enrollment within national norms, he said.

Lapping said K-State's policy of open enrollment is placing a load on the college's resources and its ability to deliver and guarantee the quality of instruction students deserve.

The current number of faculty and staff in the college can accomodate about 800 students without hindering the credibility of the programs, said Robert Kruh, associate provost and dean of the graduate school.

This semester nearly 400 students are enrolled in the first-year architecture program, he said. Last year's similar increase in the number of first-year students has created a situation where the college will soon have more students than it can accomodate.

"This results in constraints on both the space and staff within the college," Kruh said.

"There are many options being considered in controlling the growth," he said.

One solution is to limit enrollment, which would prevent the students currently in the program from being shortchanged in the learning

experience, Kruh said.

The increased number of students is resulting in shifting a large number of faculty to other courses, Lapping said. This in turn is forcing faculty to curtail the offering of specialized elective courses and the amount of time spent in research and study, he

"This makes the entire learning experience have less richness for both the faculty and students," Lapping said. "I understand the situation we're between a rock and a hard place."

The University is looking at a number of criteria in examining the feasibility of an enrollment cap, Lapping said.

The first consideration in controlling enrollment is to limit the number of students entering the first-year program, Kruh said. A screening process between the

first- and second-year programs is also being discussed, he said. There are clearly some students

who will make the screening process and others who are less qualified, Kruh said. Kruh said he is more in favor of

limiting enrollment rather than screening students, especially after those students have vested one to two years in the program.

## Enrollment increase causing crowded studios for students

By Kevin Kramer Collegian Reporter

The increased number of students in the College of Architecture and Design's department of Environmental Design has forced the college to put a limit on the amount of studio space available to each student this

"Our greatest concern, at this point, is the effects of the overcrowding upon the learning environment of the students currently in the program," said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

The faculty and staff are concerned with the quality of teaching and instruction within the college, he said. Overcrowded classes could result in an erosion of the quality of work for which the college has become noted.

"A few more students will not erode the learning experience in a few of our courses, which rely upon the large lecture format of teaching," Lapping said. "The major teaching venue in our college is the studio experience."

Providing the proper teaching environment, which includes allowing space for enough tables and

"The (studio) classes are really crowded," said Maria Klingele, a freshman in environmental design. "We're squished together, with no room to get between the tables."

"The instructors are doing a good job in getting around to each student in class," she said. "But there is (still) a lack of personal attention due to the size of the class."

When class projects are critiqued, there is only enough time to pick up the good and bad points in a general review of the projects, she said.

Minor details are not covered in class, she said, adding that students have to make the extra effort to see the instructor after class time.

"Currently we are teaching classes in four different buildings - Seaton, Seaton Court, Willard, and Fairchild," Lapping said. "This has led to fragmentation of our school spirit, our solidarity, which has always been strong.'

Because the studios are located in four buildings, faculty other than the studio instructors are inhibited from wandering through to view projects and offer suggestions, Lapping said. In the past this concept of critiquing ■ See CAP, Page 12 | chairs, so the faculty can provide a by more than one faculty member

quality studio experience, is vital, he was more easily achieved because of the proximity of studios.

As a result of the overcrowding, the college is being forced to address the need of more studio space for students, he said. The future holds the answers to a lot of the space problem, Lapping said. The completion of the Durland Phase III project will allow movement of more of the College of Engineering from Seaton to Durland

The current situation of overcrowding was solved by creating more studio space in Willard Hall, he

The Departments of Chemistry and Biochemistry have authorized about 4,000 square feet of space on the second and third floors of Willard Hall for use by the College of Architecture and Design as studios, said Dale Hawley, acting head of the Department of Chemistry.

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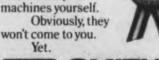


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# SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, September 19, 1988 ■ Page 6



Sigma Alpha Epsilon competitors Kevin Wagner, senior in marketing, Greg Edson, senior in life science, and Jeff Proffitt, junior in agricultural economics, strain in the tug-of-war.

# IRONIAN'88

## Alpha Tau Omega defends title

fraternity was able to defend its title by winning Campus Crusade for Christ's fifth annual Ironman competition for the second straight year,

Sigma Chi placed second and Sigma Nu finished a close third.

The Ironman consisted of eight events: swimming relay, manmakers, tug-of-war, basketball, running relay, bicycle sprint relay, circuits and obstacle course.

The field was comprised of seven-man teams representing 11 K-State fraternities and CCC. This was three more teams than last year, and according to Dave Dishman, spokesman for CCC, the best year altogether.

"I think that this was our best year and we had the most teams compete this year. I thought that the competition was great and I thought that all the teams were evenly matched," Dishman said. "All the teams showed great sportsmanship, which made it fun."

The swimming relay began the two-day event Friday afternoon in the Natatorium. Sigma Nu won the 600-yard swim relay. The Sigma Nus also claimed the six-mile

Even with increased competition, Alpha Tau Omega running relay and the bicycle sprint relay titles Saturday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon captured manmakers, which consisted of two team members sprinting, hopping and carrying a teammate 40 yards. The TKEs also claimed the obstacle course title - which consisted of a wall climb, tire run, cone course, high jump, hurdles and a 90-yard sprint - and shared the basketball title with Theta Xi.

The ATOs captured the tug-of-war and circuit titles on their way to collecting the Samson Trophy, awarded to the winning team. ATO member Brian Zwahlen, senior in engineering technology, broke his own record in the circuit event with a total of 81/2 laps. Each lap consisted of a 440-yard dash and a series of calisthenic drills.

"The competition was definitely better from last year. The meet was more intense and went right down to the wire," said Scott Goertzen, senior in business administration and a member of the ATO team. "We put the best athletes from our house on the team and looked for the best combination.

"We saw other teams had athletes back from last year so we knew it would be tough," he added. "We were the tries.

strongest running team, so we knew if we did well in those events, we had a good chance of winning." Ironman was started at K-State in 1983 as a way to

expose CCC to the greek system.

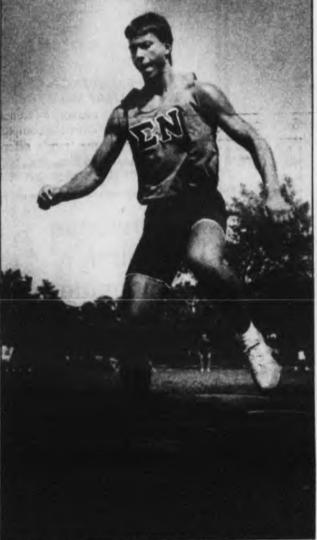
"We sponsor the Ironman to be a resource to the greek system and to make our name known in the greek system," Dishman said.

"It (the Ironman) was started at Southwest Missouri State. I think we are the only campus that does it and I believe that SMS is going to start doing it again, but right now it's just a K-State thing."

The Ironman provided stiff, yet enjoyable, competition for the athletes.

"Overall, I thought it was very competitve but I also enjoyed it," said Mike Nicholson, junior in business and a member of the Beta Theta Pi team. "(CCC) ran it very well, it was well organized and nothing was ever behind schedule."

CCC is an interdenominational organization on about 400 campuses in the United States, and in about 40 coun-



Jay Cink, sophomore in nuclear engineering and member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, competes in the obstacle course during the Ironman competition.



dent in business, works to raise himself after finishing a set of push-ups architecture, checks his progress.

Campus Crusade for Christ competitor Brian Tummons, graduate stu- in the circuit competition, while spotter Chris Holdman, sophomore in



Theta Xi Mike Colip, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, clears the wall before his Alpha Tau Omega competitor during the obstacle course.

Story by: Russ Ewy & Mike Rouse

Photos by: Chris Assaf & Jim Dietz

## Late Tulane rally ends 'Cat hopes for first victory

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

K-State's football team seemingly had its game won Saturday night against Tulane University in the Superdome in New Orleans.

But, to modify an old phrase, defeat was snatched from the jaws of

After trailing most of the second half, the Wildcats, 0-3, took a 16-13 lead over the Green Wave with 1:47 left in the game when Carl Straw hit Greg Washington with a 17-yard scoring toss.

But Tulane, 2-1, drove the ball 77 yards in just 1:33 and Heisman Trophy candidate Terrence Jones hit Mike Pierce in the endzone with a one-yard pass to give the Green Wave a 20-16 win.

"It's starting to sound like an old record, but you just have got to keep getting off the deck and not let it get to you, but (losing) sure gets old," said Mike Deal, K-State's offensive coordinator.

Tulane's final scoring drive was aided by three penalties - a facem-

STATISTIC	KSU	TULANE
First Downs	16	13
Rushing Yards	135	206
Passing Yards	223	206
Return Yards	16	33
AttCompInt.	18-37-1	12-33-1
Total Yards	353	386
Fumbles-Lost	5-3	2-0
Penalties	9-55	5-68
K-STATE	3 3	0 10-16
TULANE		10 7-20
RUSHING -	K-State, Picke	tt 16-113.

Dulan 1-38, Straw 12-(-48), Jones 8-28, Washington 1-5; Tulane, Adams 17-80, Pierce 9-36, Hunter 9-55, Jones 9-55.

PASSING — K-State, Straw 18-37-1-223;

Tulane, Jones 12-33-1-206.

RECEIVING - K-State, Austin 1-10, Washington 3-51, Friedrich 5-46, Dillon 2-8, Bowman 2-48, Duian 1-16, Tolbert 1-10, Hernandez 2-20, Pickett 7-134; Tulane, Piuerce 7-134, Gorman 1-4, Adams 1-5, Ferdinand 1-13, Ursin 1-15, Nelson 1-9. A - 24,419.

ask, 12 men on the field and pass interference - which was ironic, considering the 'Cats held Jones. who was playing with a bad hamstring pull, to just 28 yards rushing and 206 yards on 12 of 33 passing

"You just can't explain it. You would think that toward the end that something positive would happen, but it didn't," Deal said.

Tulane coach Greg Davis said he hadn't been more proud of a team before the Green Wave's comefrom-behind win.

"When there was work to be done, when their backs were to the wall, when everyone in the dome had given up on us, (this team) sucked it up and won," Davis said.

K-State coach Stan Parrish said Tulane, a 21-point favorite, wasn't prepared for the battle it received.

"I don't think (Tulane) thought we were going to give them a game," Parrish said. "We could've taken command in the third quarter, but we didn't."

Tulane tight end Chuck Gorman confirmed Parrish's suspicion.

"We did just well enough to get by. We would've liked to have done better, but Kansas State did a good job," he said,

K-State took a 6-3 halftime lead its first lead at intermission since 1986 against the University of Kansas - as Mark Porter nailed field goals of 44 and 39 yards. Porter's 33-yard field goal in the fourth quarter tied a K-State record. It was the third time in his career that Porter has kicked three field goals in a game.

Fullback Lee Pickett gained a career-high 113 yards on 16 carries. Pickett's best effort had been last year against the University of Nebraska when he gained 44 yards on nine carries.

On defense, converted linebacker Maurice Henry had 15 tackles.



Heads up

K-State soccer team member Patrick Bonnefil heads the ball during the first half against Wichita State University Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium. The Shockers won the game, 2-1.

## Gretzky debuts as King

By The Associated Press

VICTORIA, British Columbia -After making his debut in a Los Angeles King uniform, Wayne Gretzky acknowledged he wasn't himself.

"It's just the first exhibition game and it doesn't mean a whole lot yet," Gretzky said after the Kings' 7-4 loss to the Vancouver Canucks Saturday

Gretzky had two assists in the game, but was on the ice for three Canuck goals, two at even strength and the other with the Kings on the power play. Later he faced more than a dozen American and Canadian reporters and said, "You'll see a different Wayne Gretzky in the regular season."

Gretzky didn't dress in the exhibition season opener for both clubs Friday night — a 3-3 overtime tie in Duncan, British Columbia.

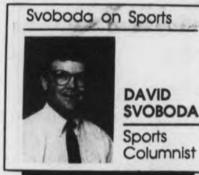
In his opening game with Los Angeles, Gretzky played on a line with converted centers Bobby Carpenter and Bernie Nicholls and drew huge cheers whenever he touched the puck. But he had a rather quiet game, showing little of the magic that has made him the game's greatest player.

Gretzky, Mike Krushelnyski and Marty McSorley were traded to the Kings by the Edmonton Oilers in a blockbuster off-season deal. In return, the Oilers got two players, three first-round draft choices and a reported \$15 million.

Gretzky's appearance drew a standing-room-only crowd of 5,448 to Memorial Arena — the largest crowd to see a hockey game there since exhibition games in the mid-70s involving the Canucks and the Montreal Canadiens.

And in what had to be an NHL exhibition game first, scalpers outside the arena were getting as much as \$40 for \$20 tickets.

#### DeBerg over Denver



DAVID SVOBODA Sports

Remember what it was like to be a kid on Christmas morning? Remember the utter joy you experienced and the feeling that nothing in the world would prevent you from having fun on "your" day?

Steve DeBerg was that kid Sunday afternoon on a "Christmas in September" in Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium, and the day, indeed, was

DeBerg, named less than a week ago to replace Bill Kenney as the Kansas City Chiefs' starting quarterback, was behind center as the Chiefs knocked off the Denver Broncos, 20-13.

No Chief quarterback in recent

looked so completely in command of the team's offense as DeBerg did Sunday. And, better yet, he was having one whale of a time while leading his team.

What made the win even sweeter for DeBerg is that it came at the expense of one of his former teams - the Broncos.

"I know those guys. They're friends of mine, and it's fun to beat your friends," DeBerg said after throwing two touchdown passes in leading the Chiefs to their first win in three games.

And it was obvious that DeBerg was having fun. Early in the second half, Kansas City started a drive deep in its own territory. DeBerg, as he did so well all day, hit a receiver out of the backfield with a pass, and the fun

The back who caught the ball was fullback Larry Moriarty, and as the 235-pound Moriarty turned upfield and lunged for the first down, he performed a not-so-impressive dance step that had his quarterback in

stitches. Here the Chiefs were, deep in their

memory — Kenney included — ever own territory, trying to get their first tion of neck and back injuries. As win of the season, and their quarterback is laughing out loud on the

himself.

"I thought I might have the game of my life. There was no question in my mind that we were going to win and I was going to perform well," said DeBerg, who hit 21 of 35 passes for 259 yards and easily outperformed Denver's highly-touted John Elway.

It was DeBerg's infectious enthusiasm that was the difference against the Broncos, the defending American Football Conference champions.

It's rare to see a Kansas City quarterback step into the huddle, shake his finger at his offense, and see that offense all but hypnotized by its quarterback's leadership ability.

It happened Sunday in Arrowhead, and it's going to happen a few more Sundays before 1988 is over.

In the second period against the Broncos, Denver lost veteran defensive back Jeremiah Castille, who was hospitalized for overnight observaCastille was being tended to, DeBerg turned to the Denver defenders.

"It was kind of funny, because I Believe it, and believe in DeBerg. know that defense so well," DeBerg He's having no trouble believing in said. "I went over there and said. 'Who's coming in for Castille? Is it you?' The guy must have been a rookie because he had the biggest eyes I've ever seen.'

DeBerg, having gained the information he needed, stepped into the huddle, called a slant route to wide receiver Carlos Carson, and seconds later lofted the ball into Carson's hands as Carson beat second-year defensive back Kevin Clark in the endzone for a six-yard score.

Clark, needless to say, was the guy with the big eyes.

DeBerg, needless to say, was the veteran who, having gained the information he needed to make a big play click, made it click just like he should have. That's the difference between being a winner and being a

Through three weeks the Chiefs are 1-2. Games with Cleveland, Seattle and Denver - the AFC's three

■ See COLUMN, Page 12

## Chiefs' quarterback dumps Broncos, 20-13

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Steve DeBerg threw two touchdown passes Sunday in his first start for Kansas City, leading the Chiefs to a 20-13 victory over Denver.

DeBerg, who played for Denver in 1981-83 until the Broncos acquired John Elway, flipped a six-yard scoring pass to Carlos Carson in the second quarter and engineered a 77-yard march with Kansas City's first possession of the second half.

Paul Palmer caught a 14-yard scoring pass behind Kevin Clark to cap the drive with his first touchdown reception as the Chiefs, 1-2, seized a 17-10 lead and handed the defending AFC champs their second loss in three games.

The Chiefs intercepted two of Elway's passes, giving them a

against the Broncos' star. Tony Dorsett scored on an 8-yard run late in the second quarter for the Broncos' first touchdown.

Nick Lowery kicked a 50-yard field goal for the Chiefs in the first period and Rich Karlis answered for Denver with a 23-yarder. With 9:34 left in the game, Karlis added a 42-yarder. Lowery kicked a 29-yarder with 3:50 to play.

Denver defensive back Jeremiah Castille was carried away in the first half and taken to a hospital for overnight observation of neck and back injuries, a Denver spokesman said.

Lowery's 50-yarder was set up by another Denver turnover. Dino Hackett recovered a fumble by Orson Mobley after a 14-yard pass reception and gave the Chiefs the ball on the Bronco 34. After a 2-yard gain and two incomplete passes, Lowery league-high 18 career interceptions kicked the Chiefs into the lead.

## Louganis setting out for gold medal sweep

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - It's Greg Louganis all over again.

Four years ago, Louganis swept both Olympic diving gold medals, something only two other divers in Olympic history had accomplished.

He sets out for an unprecedented second sweep of Olympic golds on Day 4 — Tuesday in Seoul, Monday in the United States - in the finals of the men's 3-meter springboard, an event he won by more than 94 points in 1984.

The American diver will share the Olympic stage with the U.S. basketball team, which resumes its goldmedal march against Canada after opening the competition with a 97-53 victory over Spain, and with American boxer Kenny Gould.

The only other finals set for Day 4 are in the men's air rifle and in the 56-kilogram class of weightlifting.

Louganis, a winner of 47 national, six Pan American and five world championships, has set himself a goal in the springboard competition.

"Eight hundred points on the springboard is one goal of me," Louganis said before the Games. "It's never been done, so if I don't get it I won't lose my self-esteem."

His career best in the springboard is 755.49 points.

Mark Bradshaw, another American, and China's Tan Liangde and Li Deliang are most likely to challenge Louganis. Liangde was the silver medalist in 1984.

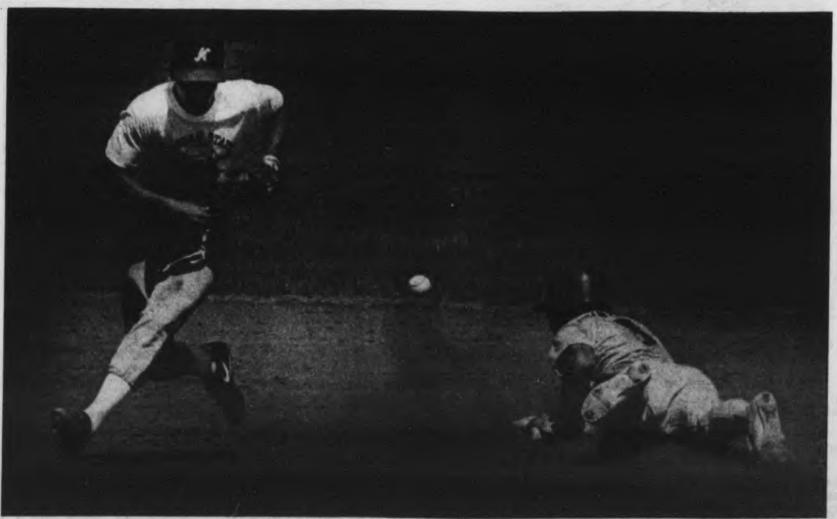
Preliminaries will be completed Tuesday - Monday night U.S. time and the top 12 divers will advance to the finals.

The U.S. men's basketball team, which defeated Spain even more handily than it did in the gold-medal game four years ago, still left Coach John Thompson looking for improvement defensively against

"I'm never satisfied with defense, but the kids put forth effort and intensity," he said. " ... I know and I think they know we have a lot of things to improve on."

Center David Robinson scored 16 points to lead the United States, which won even though Danny Manning was limited to just 15 minutes of playing time because of a stomach

Gould, of Rockford, Ill., is one of the leading U.S. gold-medal contenders. He meets Joseph Marwa of Tanzania in a first-round bout in the 147-pound class.



Community College player during the Wildcats' fall season opener 14-8, and Cowley County Community College, 20-6.

Season opener

K-State second baseman Jeff Troll attempts to tag a Barton County Saturday at Frank Myers Field. The 'Cats defeated Barton County,

## Band competition draws 200; Homestead Grays claim first

By Theresa Luling Collegian Reporter

The sound of rock 'n' roll shook the K-State campus Friday night. The 1987 OPUS band competition, sponsored by the Union Prog-

ram Council's Eclectic Entertainment Committee, brought eight bands to the Union plaza.

The bands brought to the stage with them some hard-hitting, headbanging, hand-clapping music. Their sounds vibrated walls from Seaton Hall to the Union and drew a crowd of about 200.

"Response to the competition was great," said Monte Stull, junior in business administration and EEC chairman. "We had to turn away six bands or the competition would have gone all night."

Prior to performing, the bands were required to submit an audition tape to be screened by EEC.

The tapes were judged on originality of music, instrumental ability and vocal ability.

OPUS, meaning a work, especially a musical composition, is a competition enabling amateur bands to perform in front of a col- same criteria as the tapes were, but lege audience in order to gain exposure.

"Crowds are starved for the energy of rock 'n' roll," said Andy Grady, senior in computer science. Stull said.

The bands participating in this Homestead Grays, Money Tree, Moving Van Goghs and Twisters.

All but the Homestead Grays are Manhattan bands comprised main- City.' ly of K-State students.

"Nobody knew who we were but the turn-out was great," said Charlie Mead, a member of the

Twister and Fair Warning tied for second. Both received \$150. During the competition, the bands were judged not only on the bands, Stull said. Last year, bands that played later in the evening had to work with little or no lighting.

"We wanted lighting to ensure that each band was treated equally," he said.

S.M. Hanson Music provided lighting and some stage



Staff/Brad Camp

Bands were judged by audience appeal, stage presence and delivery. The Homestead Grays from Lawrence won the competition.

also audience appeal and stage pre-sence and delivery.

The tapes of the three winners will be sent to a record company,

'We wanted a record producer year's competition were: Article, to sit as one of the judges but it was Band X, ESP, Fair Warning, not possible," he said. "It was kind of a disappointment. However, the tapes of the three winners will be sent to a record company in Kansas

A bigger stage and better light-The Homestead Grays, a ing were changes made for this Lawrence group, walked away year's competition to improve visiwith the first place prize of \$300. bility for the audience and the

equipment.

"Stage changes were fast and there was a lot more variety in bands," said Michael Leggs, a nondegree undergraduate in computer science and a member of the Moving Van Goghs. Leggs' band also performed in last year's

Between acts, KSKT radio supplied comic entertainment. Impressions, jokes and impromptu songs from the audience made the 15-minute breaks entertaining.

"It gets better every year," Stull said. "Most people want to listen to

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## Voters face varied issues

By The Associated Press

Pocketbook issues will dominate as voters around the nation decide more than 200 ballot issues in November. Three states in the West may cut taxes, four others may turn to lotteries to raise revenue, and California may vote to slash auto insurance rates.

Three states may declare English their official language, and three will consider anti-abortion measures.

Among the more interesting local issues: Nevada City, Calif., will weigh a ban on steel-jaw leg traps; voters in Fort Collins, Colo., will consider a homosexual rights amendment; Oregonians will vote on a measure that would impose the nation's toughest statewide smoking ban, and

Bostonians may choose to create a city within its borders named Mandela, comprising mostly black neighborhoods. A similar effort to honor the imprisoned South African black leader Nelson Mandela was defeated

By far the costliest and hardestfought battle will center on a jumble of five conflicting referendums that could require California auto insurers to cut their rates to at least 20 percent below November 1987 levels and freeze rates until November

Insurance companies are backing two propositions establishing a nofault policy for car accidents and limiting lawyers' contingency fees.

Money matters are also uppermost

in Arkansas, Colorado, South Dakota and Utah.

A proposed "Colorado Taxpayer Bill of Rights" amendment would require voter approval to raise state or local taxes and would restrict property and other taxes and limit increases in state spending. But the signatures that put the measure on the ballot face a challenge this month that could knock it off.

South Dakota Proposition II would limit property taxes to 1 percent of 1984 values for agricultural property and 21/2 percent for nonagricultural. Supporters contend that property taxes have gotten out of hand, and they believe the state should introduce other forms of taxation. Opponents contend the measure would imperil school districts.

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Bud Cox of the Lone Star Cafe samples his Triple X chili for the right amount of flavor Saturday in the second annual Aggieville Chili Cookoff.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

## R.O.Y.A.L

Portraits for Royal Purple will be taken 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. K-State Union Room 209
Please bring fee card or student ID

539-5229

Delta Sigma Phi—Sept. 19
Delta Tau Delta—Sept. 19-20
Delta Upsilon—Sept. 20
FarmHouse—Sept. 20-21

## Chili cookoff benefits FONE crisis center

By Kevin Kramer Collegian Reporter

The sounds of country-western and rock music mixed with the bubbling of chili cooking Saturday morning at the Second Annual Aggieville Chili Cookoff in Triangle Park.

Fourteen competitors from Manhattan and the surrounding area exhibited their skills and showmanship in the art of making chili to benefit the FONE Crisis Center and other area charities

It was more than a chili contest.

The competitors cheered as people tasted their chili, and created slogans—some of which had little to do with chili—to advertise their products.

Tracey Edwards, junior in management and member of the Cough and Choke Chili Crew, used the hook "Make Chili, Not War" to get chili tasters to the team's booth.

Shelly Trowbridge, junior in business, harped back in response "Don't Worry, Eat Chili" as the other members of her crew cheered.

"The secret to our chili is the use of 'Jayhawk meat,'" joked Mark Smith, junior in horticulture therapy and head chef for the Cough and Choke team.

"The meat is disgusting," he said.
"To make good chili, you have to start off with the worst ingredient."

"We're hoping (the Jayhawk meat) will lead us to a second straight, last place finish in the contest," Smith said.

The team, which wore "no Jayhawks" T-shirts, wanted to epitomize the "health rivalry" between the University of Kansas and K-State, he said.

"We're hoping to invite a team from KU to the contest next year," he

"The lack of any culinary training and being stupid is important to making good chili, and having fun at it," said Carl Reniker, Manhattan, the chief cook for "Carl's Six-Day-Old, Dirty Sock Chili."

"The key to our chili is in the sock," said Glenn Shaffner, technician for the physics department and member of the Dirty Sock team.

"I think I got a piece of the sock," said Suellen Sam, Manhattan, who sampled the chili to determine the winner of the People's Choice Award contest.

"A mother's love is all I use to make my chili," said Debra Hubbard, cook for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Lone Star Cafe. She placed first in the Competition Style Chili.

Her "Mother Hubbard's Chili" beat last year's winner, John Heritage's Lone Star XXX Chili.

The Homestyle division was won by Brad Cox with his Smokehouse Chili. The People's Choice Award went to the Cough and Choke Chili Crew

The Best Booth award was won by Carl's Six-Day-Old, Dirty Sock Chili, and Ms. Chili Pepper went to Monica Sultana for the best first-year

The judges, Edgar Chambers, Dave Fiser, Martha Reynard and Tom Neumann, tested the 17 chilis for color, texture, meat, seasoning blend and spice.

# Court re-affirms water use rights

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Arkansas River water users are elated over a state Supreme court ruling reaffirming the river compact between Colorado and Kansas.

The court ruled on Monday that the compact already protects the rights of western Kansas farmers without the need to appropriate additional water to them from the Arkansas tributary system in Colorado.

The Kansas farmers, who divert into Frontier Canal on the Colorado side of the state line, had filed for additional water rights from Holly Drain and Cheyenne Creek.

They were competing for the new diversions with another applicant, Gene Hammit, until Pueblo District Judge John Tracey dismissed both applications.

Tracey and the Supreme Court found that Frontier has the right to 5,000 acre-feet of water a year from the Arkansas River basin. The right was incorporated into the Colorado-Kansas compact several years after the compact was approved by both state legislatures and Congress in 1949.

The 40-year-old agreement gives jurisdiction over Frontier Canal water crossing the state line to the Kansas state engineer, not to Colorado officials, according to the court decision.

"Frontier has never asserted that it was shorted water by Color-

ado water users. It was concerned that Hammit might short it," said Howard Holme, a lawyer for the Southeastern Colorado Water Conservancy District.

Robert Krassa, a lawyer in Pueblo for Frontier Ditch Co., said, "What Frontier was trying to achieve was to keep other Colorado diverters out of Cheyenne Creek or Holly Drain.

"As a practical matter, the headgate on the river is expensive to maintain without putting a bull-dozer in there all the time," Krassa

But the Southeastern district joined Amity Mutual Irrigation Co., the Arkansas Valley Ditch Association, state engineer Jeris Danielson and division engineer Robert Jesse in objecting to Frontier's application.

Amity argued that Frontier has no seniority rights to Holly Drain near the state line and would be diverting illegally.

Tommy Thomson, manager of the Southeasern Colorado district, said he felt the court ruling reaffirmed that the Arkansas River Compact is the proper forum for water disputes between the two states.

Kansas has a lawsuit pending before the U.S. Supreme Court claiming Colorado violations of the compact.

"The compact litigation does claim by Kansas that Colorado water users have used too much of the Arkansas River," Holme said.



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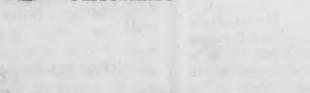
Acacia — Sept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega — Sept. 6-7
Alpha Delta Pi — Sept. 7-8
Alpha Gamma Delta — Sept. 8
Alpha Gamma Rho — Sept. 8-9
Alpha Kappa Lambda — Sept. 9, 12
Alpha Tau Omega — Sept. 9, 12
Alpha Xi Delta — Sept. 12-13
Beta Sigma Psi — Sept. 13
Beta Theta Pl — Sept. 14
Chi Omega — Sept. 14-15
Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16
Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19
Delta Tau Delta — Sept. 10-20
Delta Upsilon — Sept. 20
FarmHouse — Sept. 20-21
Gamma Phi Beta — Sept. 21-22

Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23
Kappa Detta — Sept. 23, 26
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 26-27
Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28
Lambda Chi Alpha — Sept. 28
Phi Detta Theta — Sept. 29
Phi Gamma Detta — Sept. 29-30
Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 30
Phi Kappa Theta — Sept. 30, Oct. 3
Pl Beta Phi — Oct. 3-4
Pl Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5
Pl Kappa Phi — Oct. 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Oct. 5-6
Sigma Chi — Oct. 6
Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10
Sigma Sigma Sigma — Oct. 10

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11
Theta XI — Oct. 11
Triangle — Oct. 11-12
Boyd — Oct. 12-13
Clovia — Oct. 13
Edwards — Oct. 13-14
Ford — Oct. 14
Goodnow — Oct. 17-19
Haymaker — Oct. 19-21
Marlatt — Oct. 21-25
Moore — Oct. 25-26
Putnam — Oct. 26
Smith — Oct. 26
Smurthwaite — Oct. 27
West — Oct. 27-28
Off Campus (includes Jardine) — Oct. 31 - Nov. 11

Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or fratemity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fratemity. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.

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Yearbook

P.U.R.P.L.E

## Card service successful

By Brenda Birt Collegian Reporter

The Union's newest service, the Wildcat Card, has been wellreceived by K-Staters, said Jack Sills, Union Director.

"We're happy with it overall," he said.

With 1,411 cards in use as of Sept. 16, Sills said the program is a success in its beginning stages. The unofficial goal is to have 2,000 cards distributed by the end of the fall semester, he said.

A Wildcat Card account doesn't have a service charge and can be used anywhere in the Union as cash. For this reason, some students take advantage of the card because of its convenience.

"It's faster than having to get out cash and wait for change. It's just less hassle," said Paula Spradling,

junior in apparel and textile marketing.

Union employees are also pleased with the ease of students using the Wildcat Card, because cashiers don't have to make change or ask for identification with the

"I like them," said Jean Johnston, cashier at the Union Bookstore. "They're a lot quicker and easier than Mastercard and Visa."

Union employees have noticed students, faculty and staff are using the card for small and large purchases, though some students have used it for such major purchases as books, said Carol Siemsen, cashier at the Union Bookstore.

Since card users deposit money without collecting interest on it, some students said they think the system takes advantage of users' money, Sills said.

However, because the Union does not own the equipment used for the system and instead leases it from Griffin Technology Inc., the Union really doesn't benefit, Sills

The monthly cost on the equipment is about \$4,000.

At this point, he said, the Union hopes to cover the program's cost from additional revenue. He said he hopes people choose to come to the Union to make purchases because they are able to use their Wildcat Cards.

"Right now, I'm not sure you could measure it as a success financially," Sills said. "It's a success service-wise."

Sills said the services that the Wildcat Card provides are more than simply its ease and convenience. The card also saves its users a bank service charge on checks.

## Loan payment program offered

By The Collegian Staff

Students can receive up to \$20,000 toward repayment of federally insured student loans if they enlist or re-enlist in certain critical military occupational skills in the Army Reserve.

Previously, the program paid up to \$10,000 toward federally insured loans for participants, regardless of their occupational skills, said Sgt. 1st Class Robert E. Meekins of the U.S. Army Recruiting Station in Manhattan. This benefit is still available.

"Right now the most critical skills are in the medical field," he said.

To be eligible for the program, an applicant must have obtained a federally insured loan after Oct. 1, 1975. The applicant must elect to enroll in the program upon enlistment or reenlistment in the Army Reserve, Meekins said.

Meekins said, the skills required to be eligible for the \$20,000 repayment program vary according to the needs of the Army Reserve.

Sgt. Lisa Sippel, 425th Transportation Movement Control Agency, said under the program, 15 percent of the amount of the loan or \$500, whichever is greater, is paid toward a participant's student loan for each year of completed service.

Total repayment will not exceed \$10,000 for those in non-critical skills and \$20,000 for those in certain critical skills, she said.

About 20 percent of the Army Reserve soldiers assigned to the 425th Transportation Movement Control Center in Manhattan are enrolled in the repayment program, Sippel said.

**Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

## Support grows for omnibus bill despite Reagan's pledge to veto

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Remember President Reagan's nationally televised pledge in January to veto future catchall spending bills like the \$600 billion behemoth Congress sent him last year, and the promises by scores of lawmakers from both parties not to

do it again? Guess what may be about to

As the Oct. 1 start of the 1989 fiscal year approaches, increasing numbers of senators and representatives, and their aides, concede that an omnibus spending bill looms as a real possibility.

It wouldn't be as large as last year's. After all, two of the 13 individual appropriations bills that finance

the government have already been signed into law, and four others have been sent to Reagan for his signature.

But with the presidential campaign influencing much of what happens in Washington these days, and with the hopper stuffed with legislation Congress wants to pass before leaving town next month, a catchall spending bill may well be the result.

"I don't see any way out of that scenario right now," Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, a ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee, said recently.

Everyone agrees that come Oct. 1, a short-term omnibus bill is virtually unavoidable, providing financing for a week or two for all agencies for which money has not yet been provided for the new fiscal year.

But if spending legislation is not finished by the time Congress adjourns in mid-October, lawmakers would likely either pass another omnibus bill to tide the government over until Congress returns in January, or send the president a package of all remaining appropriations bills and dare him to veto it.

The engine that would drive such a measure would be defense. Reagan has already vetoed a Pentagon budget bill containing arms control language and cuts in the "Star Wars" missile defense system, a rejection that was interpreted as an effort to make defense an issue in the presidential campaign.

Many lawmakers still support those provisions.



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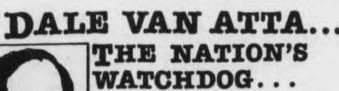
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KSU ID required Admission: \$1.75 WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and THURSDAY, 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre.

This Academy-Award winning documentary tells of the rise to power of Harvey Milk, the first openly gay person elected to office in the United States, and one of the gay rights movement's most charismatic and powerful activists. Both San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were shot and killed by a fellow Supervisor and former policeman and fireman. The sensational murder and case that followed rocked the nation. These events are recounted through brilliant TV news footage and interviews with people whose lives were changed by Milk. Unrated.

Wk-state union



Dale Van Atta will be our featured lecturer in the Forum Hall at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 22. His lecture is titled "Scandals, Scoundrels, and Saints: the News Behind the Headlines. "Mr. Van Atta has been the recipient of five Pulitzer Prize nominations and has conducted indepth discoveries into CIA affairs, world leaders, the Iran-Contra Scandal, and other issues vital to an understanding of today's



Come with us tomorrow and experience culture from around the world. Featured on the main floor of the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. will be displays from various cultures including the Middle East, the Indian subcontinent, South America, and the American Midwest. Noon entertainment in the Union Courtyard will be the Latin American and folk sounds of "Puerto Rico Canta."

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Join fellow biking enthusiasts on ORC's biking trip through the scenic Kansas Flint Hills. A new trip for the Outdoor Recreation Committee this year, this biking excursion promises to be full of excitement, adventure and fun. Don't v miss it! B.Y.O.B.—Bring Your Own Bike.

INFO MEETING: September 20 7 p.m., Union Room 207. SIGN-UP BEGINS: September 12. In the Activities Center, 3rd

floor Union, 8 a.m. 4 p.m. COST: \$15. TRIP - DATE: October 8-9.

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erties. An M.S. degree in Chemistry, Biochemistry or related field is required. Salary: \$785/ month.

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Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Beef, eggs, cable, gym furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

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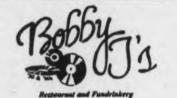
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Shannon! Hope you had a great dayl Luv yal Jules.

LIL'UN-THANKS for being there for me for a year! I Love

You! Love, Queenie. MY DARLING Bill- I'm glad you're here. Long distance

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IN THE

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Disposable contacts healthier,

eliminate 'hassle' of daily care

By Nancy Prosser

Collegian Reporter

convenience of wearing contacts

without the hassle of daily and week-

The contacts are worn continuous-

"The lenses are much safer and

ly for one to two weeks, then

removed, thrown away, and replaced

healthier for patients' eyes, because

they are removed before they

become dirty," said Dr. Paul Bul-

lock, a Manhattan optometrist who

extensive studies on contact lenses,

soft contact lenses don't follow a

proper cleaning routine, he said. As

contacts become dirty, the comea

and eyelids of the person wearing

them can be disturbed. Sometimes

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including extended-wear lenses.

Bullock has been involved in

Many people who have traditional

by a fresh pair of lenses.

offers disposable contacts.

ly maintenance.

Disposable contacts now offer the

the person has to stop wearing con-

tact lenses altogether, Bullock said.

ted on patients who are nearsighted

and those with a low astigmatism, but

the contacts are not yet available in

Johnson & Johnson researched the

lenses and test marketed them in

Florida before marketing them

nationwide in June, Bullock said.

education, wears disposable contacts

and said he thinks the new system is

Von Hallauer, senior in business

"I don't have to hassle with taking

The lens cost is sometimes more

them out every night and cleaning

them like I did with soft lenses - it's

efficient than soft lenses. Each dis-

posable lens costs about \$5. A 90-day

supply, which is twelve lenses, costs

about \$85. The lens can be worn from

one to two weeks, depending on the

patients' eye characteristics. The

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ClassAds 532-6555

tinted lenses, he said.

great," Hallauer said.

The disposable contacts can be fit-

cost can add up to less than \$1 a day,

which would be comparable to the

maintenance costs of soft lenses,

cheaper, but it's more comfortable,"

Hallauer said. "But if you have a

problem losing contacts, it would be

by nine out of 10 patients whose pre-

scriptions qualify them as candidates

for disposable contacts, Bullock said.

don't fit on a patient's eyes, so an eye

care professional must fit them the

first time. Patients are advised to see

their doctors and obtain the next 90

lenses may remember how comfort-

able they felt during the first week of

wear - new, fresh, clean, and com-

able system gives that feeling on a

QM MS (41/4 dozen), \$1.25 each, Black nylon no.

QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by

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By Berke Breathed

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People who wear soft contact

days worth of lenses.

continuous basis.

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Employment

Sometimes, however, the contacts

Disposable contacts can be used

Bullock said.







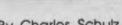




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#### By Charles Schulz



#### 57 Dirk ACROSS 41 Gender DOWN in gram. 1 TV's 42 In abun-5 Aware: Norman dance: colloq. collog.

8 VCR 45 Nautical product 49 Dairy or 12 Ireland 13 Harem 51 Barren room 52 Away from 14 Arabian

sultanate 15 Semite 16 Dairy worker 18 Entertain

21 Lab animals 56 Toady's 23 Two 24 Anglepod

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29 School memento 30 - wives' 33 Predatory 10 16 Across's 36 Elicits

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44 Facile 47 Baseball

GVCXU

9-19 CRYPTOQUIP

TGVAV-EVWUPZGURW AQU GURTAVJB QJG -AJ CJJY:

ERP ZRBBUW Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TO GET A ROOM AT THE

OASIS'S HOTEL, GREASE THE PROPRIETOR'S PALM.

53 "...to 6 — Amin 7 Insect's shining feeler 8 Salad in-54 - and gredient dance man 9 Flower 20 Stranded 55 Beatty that never items? and fades Sparks

diet spa

weather

Yesterday's answer 9-19

TJJY

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals T

## THE CLASS PICTURE BOX,

A WIE, MARCIE .. I'M

GONNA WEAR IT FOR

#### Defense

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

no policy for determining whether research is "defensive" or "offensive." Nor is it clear whether K-State would refuse "offensive" research proposals.

Robert Kruh, associate provost and dean of the graduate school, said the foremost consideration for research is that it be educational; he said there is not necessarily a policy to ensure that research is socially responsible.

"There may not be any ethical, moral, socially responsible guidelines," he said.

Although Kruh said Iandolo's research was of a defensive nature, he had not personally seen the proposal. In addition, he did not know of any process by which Iandolo's research or other research proposals were determined to be "defensive."

"I don't think there is any single process. In that sense we may be missing the boat. I think there may be a kind of policy vacuum," he said.

As dean of the Graduate School, he said, he was "probably nominally responsible" for such decisions. The respective department head and college dean might also be involved in deciding whether a research proposal was offensive or defensive.

Terry Johnson, professor of biology and director of the Division of Biology, said he signed the proposal for Iandolo's research, but he did not

"Of course not. There's no way I can read all the proposals that come across my desk," he said.

Johnson said he is unfamiliar with the Army's Biological Defense Program and declined further comment on the guidelines for approving research proposals.

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he doesn't know of any University policy pertaining to offensive and defensive research. However, he believes the ultimate decision should be made by individual researchers to ensure academic freedom.

"This should be left up to the individual. I'm not going to decide unilaterally the ethics of every faculty member," he said.

James Hamilton, professor of philosophy, said he was surprised by the University's lack of policy.

"Maybe this is something no one has thought about. I don't know what to say, which indicates that maybe this is something I should have thought about. Which indicates that maybe we were all doing something else when we should have been thinking about it. I think this is something the University should have thought about.

"I don't think it is obvious that (this) is something that should be left up to individual faculty members," Hamilton said.

Despite the lack of a formal proce-

dure for determining the nature of research proposals, Kruh said he thought research at K-State was not involved with offensive weapons research and development.

"It's my understanding that research (at K-State) is not to promote aggressive agents of warfare. We are not into a kind of opportunism that some other universities are."

However, Kruh said the difference between what is usually called defensive and offensive research is not always clear.

The line (between offensive and defensive research) can be pretty thin," he said.

Iandolo said, "There are a lot of potential uses of recombinant DNA (research).'

He cited the prevention and cure of diseases and chemical-producing agents to help the environment, among others.

"To me, it's no less noble for the Army to do this than ... (the National Institutes of Health)," Iandolo said.

## Cap

"It is less painful for students to make adjustments at the entrance of the program, as opposed to dashing their hopes later on," he said.

The college is looking at ways to guarantee success by encouraging students to be better prepared and committed to the program, Lapping said.

"This is already happening in some areas of study," he said.

Math skills, for example, are important to success in the program, Lapping said, adding that they have seen a quantitative increase in the math background of students entering the college.

"Students are responding on their own in attaining skills and the tools they need for success," he said.

Patricia's

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#### Column

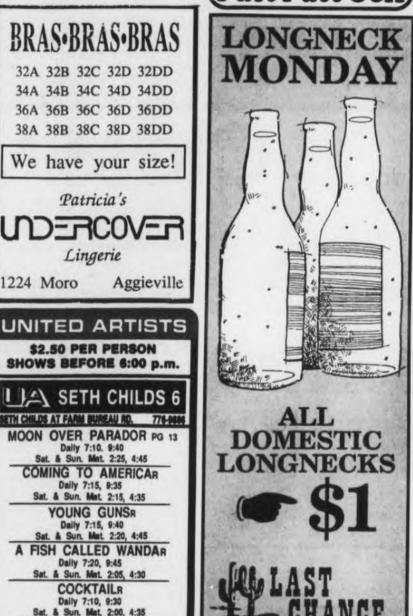
■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5 ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7 toughest teams - are out of the way now, though, and brighter days lie ahead for K.C.

DeBerg, with the bright eyes, big smile and confident nature, is a big reason why.

Just ask the guy wearing No. 17 on the sidelines late in the game, pumping his helmet into the air in an attempt to rally the Arrowhead crowd behind the Chiefs' final defen-

He was the guy having the time of his life. He was Steve DeBerg.

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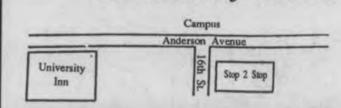
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#### Ice Cream Sales

K-State's increased enrollment hasn't affected Call Hall's dairy bar sales. The fall semester sales are usually greater compared to the summer. See Page 8.

#### Weather

Sunny today with highs in the upper 70s and light southerly winds. Clear tonight with lows in the low to mid-80s. Sunny Wednesday with highs in the mid-80s.

#### Record Breakers

0/0/0 \*\* 10 Kansas State Historical Soc Attn: Newspaper Sect'n 120 West 10th Topeka, KS

I team is and its gely to eniors.

#### **Tuesday**

September 20, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 21

# Kansas State Collegian

## Students misuse parking permits

By Chris Koger Collegian Reporter

An estimated 35 percent of the campus parking permits that are reported lost or stolen are actually attempts to get around the system.

"It's been our experience that a large percentage of the so-called 'lost' permits that we recover are being used by friends of the students who reported them lost," said Charles Beckom, K-State Police chief.

Students, faculty and staff members whose permits are lost or stolen are allowed to buy a new permit for \$5, compared to the original yearly permit costs of \$30 for students and \$44 for faculty. It's this reduced rate for the second permit that "tempts some students," Beckom said.

As of Monday, 57 parking permits had been reported to campus police as lost or stolen. Of that number, five have been recovered, according to campus police reports.

"I expect we'll have a large increase in the recovery rate in the next couple of weeks, now that we have new staff members trained and ready," Beckom said.

"I think there's a problem (with stolen permits), but I'm sure it happens at other universities also," said

James Tubach, campus investigator. Once a permit is reported lost or stolen, the permit number is recorded and given to campus police officers and students employed by the University who patrol the parking lots. The students check each permit in the vehicles parked in the lots against the

numbers on the stolen list.

When a car with a stolen permit is found, campus police are alerted and a wheel lock is placed on the car, Beckom said.

"We periodically send them out with the intent of looking for stolen permits," he said. "They are very conscientious about looking at each and every permit number, and if there is a car using a stolen permit in the lot, we'll immobilize (the car).

"If we feel the wheel lock won't do the job, we can impound the

Tubach said the only sure way to prevent permit theft is to lock all doors after leaving a parked vehicle.

"Hiding the permit will do no good, because it has to be in sight. If everyone would lock their cars, this

wouldn't be a problem," he said. "Most people don't know what that (permit) number means to us. We can use that number to tell us where a person lives, who they are and what lot they can park in. If they try to dupe us, it's likely we'll catch them," Beckom said.

Misusing a parking permit can be very expensive, Beckom said. The minimum cost is \$30 for the ticket and \$20 to remove the wheel lock. If the case goes to court and the county attorney decides to prosecute, court fees are \$82, and a fine of \$25 to \$100 could be imposed, he said.

In addition to the monetary penalties, the person is not allowed to park on campus for the rest of the year. "It is very severe - we can revoke

■ See STOLEN, Page 12



Staff/John La Barge

Road warrior

radio-controlled Road Wizard car Monday evening in the Bramlage years. His car can reach a top speed of 30 mph.

Lowell Henning, sophomore at Manhattan High School, drives his Coliseum parking lot. Henning, 15, has had this hobby for three

## Bank of Horton 1 of 5 largest student loan suppliers in nation

By Matt Bunker

Collegian Reporter

Guaranteed Student Loans are a necessary evil for many college students, but the federal program has turned into a bonanza for one small-town Kansas bank.

Although the city of Horton has less than 2,000 people, The Bank of Horton is one of the five largest providers of Stafford Loans (formerly called Guaranteed Student Loans) in the nation, said Kevin Struckhoff, senior vice president of the bank.

The bank's growth as a student loan provider has been rapid, Struckhoff said. In 1985, the bank had one full-time employee working with student loans.

"Now, there are over 150 people in the Student Loan Division," Struckhoff said.

The Student Loan Division has its own three-story, 18,000 square foot facility, separate from the

main bank, he said. Struckhoff said the bank's involvement in the student loan business has been "very positive. It has created a lot of jobs in the

area." The bank's approach to marketing itself as a student loan provider is unique. The bank does very little advertising, relying instead on

word of mouth, he said. Bank representatives travel around the country to visit schools and attend meetings with financial aid officers, Struckhoff said. These

contacts provide the basis for the bank's growth.

Bank officers got the idea of emphasizing student loans in the late 1970s, Struckhoff said. President Van Norris and Executive Vice President Tony Pizzuti thought it would be a good idea to diversify from basic agricultural and consumer lending, he said.

During the next several years, the bank expanded its student loan business from Northeast Kansas to surrounding states. In 1985, the bank went nationwide.

Struckhoff said the bank expanded by being "very consumer- oriented, with a quick turn-around time for applications."

> "We provide better customer ■ See BANK, Page 12

## Protestors killed in Bui

By The Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma - Soldiers loyal to the new military government opened fire on thousands of demonstrators who surged into the streets Monday to protest a military coup. About 100 people were reported killed in Rangoon.

Demonstrations also broke out it other cities, including Mandalay.

Witnesses and other reports said a total of about 150 people, including that swept Burma after Sunday's

The military placed the death toll at 23 Monday, but gave no details. Military commander Saw Maung

engineered the newest change in power in Burma by overthrowing civilian President Maung Maung.

Undaunted opposition leaders vowed that students, Buddhist 17 soldiers, had died in the violence monks and striking civil servants would continue to demonstrate for democracy.

> Maung's whereabouts remain unknown.

A Western diplomat familiar with Burma said from Bangkok, Thailand, that "We're into possibly one of the

■ See BURMA, Page 12

## Texas tornadoes cause damage

#### By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Tornadoes spawned by Hurricane Gilbert caused more than \$35 million damage in this inland southern Texas city apparently harder hit than coastal cities that faced the main storm, officials said Monday.

"It's amazing to me that no one was killed. This is far worse than

Clements said here after touring ravaged areas of both cities. "There is no place anywhere that suffered this kind of damage."

Two people were killed in the 41 the state. Heavy rain swelled rivers in some areas, but no injuries were

reported. Clements said he would wait for Council in Austin.

anything in Brownsville," Gov. Bill county officials to send him damage estimates before taking steps for a disaster declaration and sending requests for aid to the federal government.

"I don't think we are expecting tornadoes that leap-frogged across much more in the way of trouble from Hurricane Gilbert," said Laureen Chernow, spokeswoman for the state's Emergency Management

## Critics say biological defense unrealistic

## Research funds growing

By Scott Miller Special Projects Writer

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series examining research at K-State for the U.S. Army's Biological Defense

Program. With developments in biotechnology, critics of the U.S. Army's Biological Defense Program and some scientists say plans to defend against a biological weapons attack are

Gerald Reeck, professor of biochemistry, said while vaccines could be developed against individual agents, it would be difficult to defend against biological warfare agents made with recombinant DNA techniques.

"I don't see how to defend against a sophisticated attack ... You could produce incredibly insidious biological weapons with recombinant DNA methods. There is no way to prevent a country from making harmful strains of a bacterium carrying numerous different forms of a toxic protein. The knowledge is already there and in the scientific literature,"

Reeck said. Recombinant DNA, or "gene splicing," makes it possible to combine several pathogen-producing genes in one organism. Because of these developments, some scientists are lion in 1986.

debating whether a defense against biological weapons is possible. "This is a societal issue that needs

to be addressed," Reeck said. Central to the debate is the idea that research involving biological weapons agents can be categorized

as "offensive" or "defensive." Although the United States signed the Biological Weapons Convention of 1972, the Army continues to conduct and fund defensive research. The convention prohibits the development and stockpiling of biological weapons. Since 1981, the Pentagon budget for defensive research grew from \$15.1 million to \$66 mil-

Part of the Army's program includes funding for research being performed by John Iandolo, professor of biology.

Chuck Dasey, Public Affairs Officer for the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command at Fort Detrick, Md., said: "The Army is funding this research because it sees a need to understand toxins like the one Iandolo is working on."

He said such research is necessary for developing a medical defense against a biological weapons attack.

Dasey said offensive and defensive research is similar at the initial level, but defensive research, such as Iandolo's, involves small quantities of a pathogen of relatively pure quality.

Offensive research, on the other

hand, requires much greater quantities and is not concerned with purity of the materials, Dasey said.

"By studying the ... toxins that might be used, we can better defend ourselves against biological attack. The Army's position is that defense against a biological attack is not only possible, but a good idea ... because it serves as a deterent," Dasey said.

However, critics of the Biological Defense Program argue that "defensive" research is a problematic term at best.

In a recent statement, Anthony Robbins, professor of public health at Boston University and former president of the American Public Health Association, said: "With the use of modern biotechnology ... it is no longer possible to contemplate effective defenses against biological

weapons. The vaccines and sanitary measures that are effective against naturally occurring organisms cannot be developed against the long list of weapons that can be created with biotechnology.

John Daly, professor of history, teaches classes on warfare in the 20th century. He said the distinction between offensive and defensive research is unclear, and that so-called defensive research could easily be used for offensive purposes.

"The argument that (research) is defensive is a bit specious. This blind

faith in technology makes me edgy." Daly said there hasn't been a weapons system developed which has not eventually been used. He said the moral capacities of the human race lag behind its technological abilities.

■ See DEFENSE, Page 12

#### Pope ends pilgrimmage

ROME - Pope John Paul II returned home Monday from a 10-day trip to southern Africa after urging war-stricken Mozambique to find peace with South Africa and calling for an end to racial discrimination.

But South African clergymen who met the pontiff at the end of his pilgrimage said he should have spoken out more force-

fully against apartheid.

John Paul's 49th foreign trip, which took him to five nations, was marked by a forced landing in South Africa, a deadly bus hijacking in Lesotho and a papal appeal for aid to victims of Mozambique's drought and civil war.

In a misty-eyed departure speech at Maputo Airport in Mozambique, the pope decried the "scandalous poverty" of the region and the "painful violations of elementary rights of each man," a reference to South Africa's racial policies.

Speaking of the hunger in Mozambique, the pope described "the worried gaze of so many children, the uncertain look of so many youths (and) the weary eyes of so many adults."

He also appealed to "all those who have political responsibilities" in the region to settle their differences peacefully.

## BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

#### Free-trade agreement approved

WASHINGTON - The Senate approved a landmark freetrade agreement with Canada on Monday, clearing the way for America's part in phasing out tariffs on \$131 billion in merchandise that crosses the border each year.

"This agreement is positive for both nations and it is a boost for the world trading system," Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., said as the Senate approved the measure 83-9.

The bill, which now goes to President Reagan's desk, would open the door for a 10-year phase-out of tariffs and a number of other trade curbs under the pact signed in January by the president and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. But political problems on the Canadian side must be resolved first.

Canada's House of Commons has passed a bill to start the tariff phase-out, but majority Liberals in the appointive Senate have bottled it up until Mulroney calls new elections.

#### Cocaine abandoned on plane

INDIANAPOLIS - An airline passenger abandoned about \$1 million in cocaine aboard a jetliner Monday and fled during a stop at the Indianapolis International Airport, police said.

Police Sgt. Bobby J. Flowers said the cocaine weighed more than 7 pounds and has a street value of \$1 million. It was found about 6:15 a.m. in a gray bag aboard a USAir flight from Los Angeles to Pittsburgh with a stop in Indianapolis.

The passenger was scheduled to continue on to Pittsburgh, but as the jet left the terminal, a flight attendant noticed the luggage on the seat where the man had been sitting. Worried the bag might contain a bomb, the attendant notified

the pilot and the plane returned to the gate, Flowers said. Airport police Officer Charles Hasselburg opened the bag and found it contained four large and six small bags of a white substance and \$6,945 in cash. The money was stuffed inside a pair of sneakers, police said.

Flowers said a test confirmed the substance was cocaine. Before leaving the airport, the passenger had gone to the USAir ticket counter where workers said he acted suspiciously and seemed nervous.

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#### Youth's shopping spree halted

OMAHA, Neb. - A 15-year-old boy made a bogus deposit of nearly \$30,000 at an automatic teller machine.

Police and others involved in the investigation said the boy went to a teller machine Saturday at a branch of Commercial Federal savings and loan and punched in a combination of numbers to register a deposit of \$29,990 into his checking

Then the boy, claiming to be 20, went to a car dealer and wrote out a check for \$18,399 for a 1988 Chevrolet IROCmodel Camaro, said Randy Kraft, general manager at Kraft

When the teen-ager was told the new car wouldn't be released until the check cleared, he said he needed a car to attend a wedding Saturday night.

That night, the teen-ager picked up his 15-year-old girlfriend, checked into a hotel at Missouri Valley, Iowa, and paid for two nights' lodging.

During the weekend, the youth wrote at least 10 checks for clothing, food and other items, police said.

The three planned to move to Arizona, apparently intending to get jobs and support themselves, police said.

Sunday evening, the three went to a check-cashing service and the youth wrote a check for \$25,000, showing his auto driver's learner's permit as identification.

Todd Wyrick Sr., manager of the check cashing service, said he called police, who arrested the three.

Police said the youth who wrote the checks was held in police custody and the other two were released to their parents.

#### Candidates talk about money

Democrat Michael Dukakis said Monday that eight years of Republican economic policies had left many Americans fearful of being wiped out financially. GOP nominee George Bush accused Dukakis of using "a strategy of dividing America" by emphasizing differences between rich and poor.

The presidential rivals focused on pocketbook issues as they began a light week of campaigning in advance of their first nationally televised debate Sunday in Winston-Salem, N.C. Both candidates are cutting back on appearances to allow time to study issues and rehearse for the first of two scheduled debates.

While attacking each other on the economy, Dukakis and Bush did not spell out any new economic proposals, although the vice president voiced support for federal limits on certain types of liability lawsuits to help businesses curb insurance costs.

Bush traveled to Bensalem, Pa., where he told the Lower Bucks County Chamber of Commerce that Dukakis, as governor of Massachusetts, had an anti-business bias and "clearly wants to raise taxes."

#### BRIEFLY THE REGION

#### Fewer people attend '88 fair

HUTCHINSON - Final attendance figures showed 2,352 fewer people attended the Kansas State Fair in 1988 than in

The fair, which ended its 10-day run Sunday, drew 321,241 visitors, a spokeswoman said Monday. The 1987 fair attendance was 323,593.

Bob Gottschalk, fair manager, had expected the figures to be close. He said threatening weather seemed to have kept some people away from the fair Sunday. The remains of Hurricane Gilbert blew in strong winds from the south, and ominous clouds passed over the fairgrounds, bringing scattered rain.

A weak farm economy in Kansas and shaky aviation industry in Wichita were expected to hurt fair attendance, Gottschalk had said.

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#### BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT of Management will present Arthur Anderson and Co. at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger

AGRIBUSINESS CAREER FAIR will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL will meet at 6

p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

RESEARCH AND SPONSORED PROGRAMS will hold a FIPSE Grant Proposal Seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 224.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning to School will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

GOLD KEY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in

ECKANKAR Campus Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

SPURS Sophomore Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the south side of City Park.

#### WEDNESDAY

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT will be showing video tapes on interview preparation at 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in Holtz 107B.

#### THURSDAY

AED PRE-HEALTH HONORARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### Monday

■ The loss of a wallet in the Union was reported.

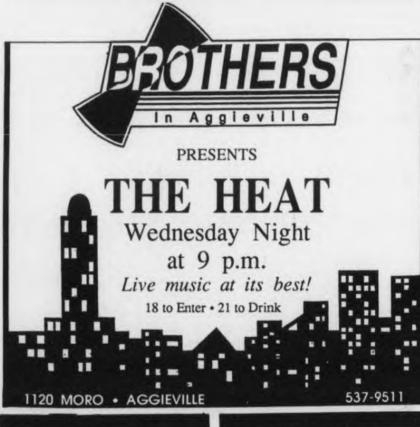
#### Tuesday

- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen in the Manhattan
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident was reported at R Jardine. Loss was less than \$500.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen on campus.
- A blue Chevette in lot A-28N was reported disabled.
- Criminal damage to vehicle tires in lot B-3 was reported. Loss was estimated at \$300.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A stray male Irish setter was found and reported to belong to residents at 1544 Hillcrest Drive.
- A fire extinguisher was set off at Brandeberry Complex.

- A hard disc for a computer in Shellenberger Hall was reported stolen. Loss was \$550.
- A microcassette was stolen from Waters Hall. Loss was \$289.
- A male subject having seizures in Cardwell Hall refused medical help by the Riley County Ambulance
- attendants. A student parking permit was
- lost off campus. A wheel lock was placed on a black Volkswagen parked in lot
- A-25. The lock was later removed. A wallet and contents were reported lost off campus.
- Two wallets and their contents were reported lost in unknown vicinities.
- A wheel lock was placed on a Mazda pickup in lot A-28N. The lock was later removed.
- A three-vehicle accident occurred in lot D-1W. One subject was transported to The Saint Mary Hospital.

#### Correction

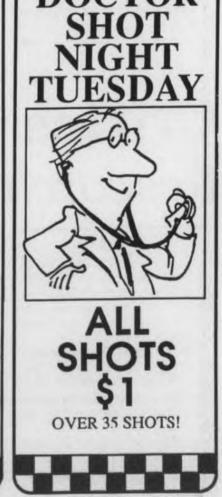
In Monday's Collegian, a reporter incorrectly identified Micheal Leggs as a non-degree undergraduate in computer science, Leggs is a graduate teaching assistant in English and creative writing.



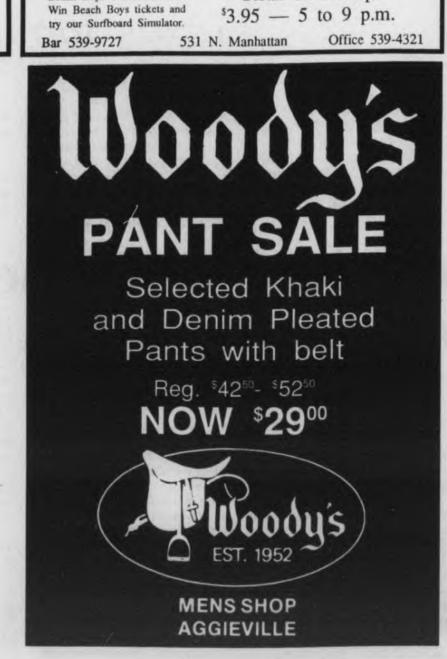




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## Greenhouse effect may cause worldwide drought conditions

By The Collegian Staff

This summer's drought and floods in Bangledesh may be symptoms of the greenhouse effect, according to some scientists.

Scientists from the International Council of Scientific Unions, the World Meteorological Organization and the United Nations Environment Programme believe a rising level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere is forming a blanket that traps heat, causing a global warming trend which could cause droughts and melt the ice caps.

Although humans and other animals exhale carbon dioxide, the burning of high-carbon fossil fuels, such as coal and oil, is the main source of atmospheric carbon dioxide, according to the scientists' studies.

Another significant factor is the deforestation of the Amazon jungle. Not only does the burning of the forest release large amounts of carbon dioxide, but the absence of trees slows the recycling of carbon dioxide into oxygen, according to studies by Worldwatch Institute in Washington, D.C.

Experiments at K-State's Agronomy Department's Envionmental Transpiration lab have shown that increased levels of carbon dioxide are beneficial to crops like grain

sorghum and winter wheat, said Mary Beth Kirkham, professor of agronomy.

The plants grow more efficiently and use water better after processing the extra carbon dioxide, she said.

These experiments were conducted using up to three times the normal atmospheric levels of carbon dioxide, Kirkham said, adding that possible increases in temperature could offset the growth benefits at more realistic carbon dioxide levels.

"First of all, we have to determine whether or not the greenhouse effect has started to become evident yet," she said. "I think that is still up in the air. We know that carbon dioxide levels are increasing. They have been increasing since the middle of the last century. It is anticipated that they might double by the middle of the next

"But we don't know whether or not this increasing level of carbon dioxide is causing an increase in temperature. When people talk about the greenhouse effect, they are concerned about the drought we are having this year and (if it) is related. I think it is still to early to

Kirkham said she believes that any potential climate changes won't become evident for decades.

Droughts and climate changes have always been a natural fact of life, and some scientists believe the current drought is part of the normal climatic cycle and is unrelated to the greenhouse effect.

"All these predictions are based on models," Kirkham said, "and we really don't know how good these models are."

"Some models predict a cooling effect due to the carbon dioxide blanket. There could be more chance of precipitation and more clouds in the air resulting in cooler tempratures. In fact, several years ago everyone was talking about starting an ice age."

Any measures taken to decrease carbon dioxide emissions would be beneficial to the environment, said Stephen H. Schneider of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colorado. Less use of fossil fuels, through development of solar, wind, nuclear and other alternative energy sources, would result in cleaner air and a less acid rain, he said.

Kirkham agreed.

"If higher levels of carbon dioxide are going to increase our temperature, we should take some steps now," Kirkham said.

## Students to show livestock

By Kelly Campbell Collegian Reporter

Some K-State students will finish their 4-H eligibility by taking livestock to the annual Kansas Junior Livestock Show Friday through Monday at the Kansas Coliseum in Wichita.

The show is primarily a market show for cattle, hogs and sheep, said Dave Nichols, swine superintendent for the event and associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

"The judges look for outstanding market animals in terms of muscling and leanness. They're looking for outstanding carcass quality and cutability and for production traits," Nichols said.

The Auction of Champions is the last event of the show. The top two animals in each class are sold for premium prices, instead of being sold at floor bid or base price, Nichols said.

Dan Moser, sophomore in animal science and agricultural economics, said he hopes to have a steer in the

Auction of Champions. After showing at the event for eight years, Moser said this will be his last year at the Wichita show. He recently lost his 4-H eligibility after turning 19 years old.

Moser and his sister are showing five head of beef cattle, two breeding heifers and three market steers.

"I think we've got a chance to win," Moser said. "We've been to 12 or 15 shows this year and I think everything we've taken has won at least once."

"Everyone's goal is to win Wichita," he said, because the Wichita show is the most competitive show in

"We spend about four hours a day feeding, rinsing, brushing and exercising (to prepare the livestock for showing)," he said.

"Right now I've got the best of two worlds. I don't have to be at home every day doing the chores, yet I still get to show, and that's really the fun part," Moser said.

The show, which began in 1932, has grown to become the largest 4-H and Future Farmers of America show in the state, said Don Good, member of the show's board of governors and professor of animal sciences and

The show will be slightly larger than last year, with 1,600 entries and 795 exhibiters, representing 95

## Israel launches test satellite, reportedly to monitor enemies

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel launched a test satellite into orbit Monday that reportedly carried surveillance equipment to monitor its Arab enemies. An Arab representative said the launch warrants enhancing Arab

Israel became the eighth nation to place a satellite into space.

The three-stage rocket carrying the Horizon-I satellite blasted off at 11:32 a.m. and arched over the Mediterranean Sea in a flash of orange light and a trail of smoke. The launch, which had not been publicly announced in Israel, drew applause from surprised bathers on a beach south of Tel Aviv.

"All in all, very clean work," said Yuval Neeman, head of Israel's space agency. The Horizon-I will remain in orbit for about a month before it burns and disintegrates, Neeman said on Israel radio.

"There are few countries in the world capable of doing this and the citizens of Israel can be proud of their country," Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said on Israel radio.

Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres discounted fears the Horizon-I would spur an arms race with Arab countries. "The Arabs and will do anything they can anyway," Peres said on the radio.

But Clovis Maksoud, who represents the Arab League in the United States, said in Washington that the satellite gave Israel "a serious strategic leverage."

He said the launching "warrants enhancing Arab defensive capabilities" so that any Mideast negotiations produce a peaceful outcome "rather than ratifying Israeli hegemony."

Development of the craft came after more than 20 years of Israeli space research and was seen as part of the country's effort to become independent in the defense field. Until now, Israel has relied on the United States to provide satellite pictures, but some officials have complained the U.S. was stingy in supplying the intelligence information.

"If you are fed from the crumbs of others according to their whims, this is very inconvenient and very difficult," said Meir Amit, a former head of Israel's Mossad secret service and now chief of the General Satellite Corp., which makes communications satellites.

"If you have your own, independent capability, you climb one level higher," he said on Israel radio.

Maj. Gen Yehoshua Saguy, a retired head of military intelligence, that they pose fewer political problems than surveillance aircraft or pilotless planes.

"They are the appropriate answer to peacetime situations because in peacetime, you can't fly other kinds of photographic devices over countries," Saguy was quoted as telling the daily Hadashot.

The Israeli satellite weighs about 340 pounds and is believed to be carrying a 6.6-pound payload for surveillance purposes, apparently for monitoring activity in Arab countries, according to a spokesman for Jane's Defense Weekly, the Londonbased defense magazine.

Israel was not believed to have the capability of installing sophisticated surveillance equipment in a satellite, said Tony Banks, a reporter for Jane's who is known to have close ties to Israeli military sources.

"U.S. optical equipment is assumed to have been used in the payload," Banks told The Associated Press in London. But Gerald Steinberg, a former NASA official living in Israel, said any camera contained in the satellite would be too small to provide much information.

Israel joins the United States, the Soviet Union, France, Britain, Japan, China and India in successfully launching a satellite.

## Concerts to be in Bramlage

By Steve Walker Staff Writer

Concerts at Bramlage Coliseum will be like any concert in a big city, except they will be in K-State's back

Concerts at Bramlage will not require any drastic changes to the coliseum, said Charlie Thomas, coliseum director. "The scoreboard will be nesting up

in the steel," Thomas said. "The sound will be up to the groups playing, but it won't be louder than (what was played in) Ahearn."

It all depends on whether the group wants to blow the audience out of thercounty, or whether they will mix the music for a good sound, Thomas said.

Acoustical material has been placed all the way around Bramlage and a special panel has been put up to reflect sound, Thomas said,

Security will be provided by the K-State Police and T-shirt security, which will be composed of students, said Jim Muller, assistant director of Bramlage.

Muller said the T-shirt security workers are also called crowd directors and their primary goal is to see to it that everyone has a good time.

checks and enforce in-house policy," Alcohol will not be allowed in

"They'll mainly do bottle and can

The T-shirt security workers will not be bouncers, Muller said. They will try to be as polite as possible and who will be performing Oct. 15. bought missiles and produce missiles said another benefit of satellites is

be careful how they approach somebody, he said.

"Enforcement of the law is up to the police," Muller said. "We'll leave matters to the police department instead of enforcing the law ourselves." Forty people have been hired as

event staff personnel. Eventually 150 will be hired, Muller said. All seating for Bramlage concerts

will be reserved seating. "No one will be allowed on the floor during concerts who does not have a floor pass," said Brian Scheibmeir, a member of the Bramlage Col-

Upcoming concerts at Bramlage include The Beach Boys, who will be performing Oct. 1, and George Strait.

iseum staff.

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## Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Tuesday, September 20, 1988

## Insight into the subtleties of male bonding

don't really have a column this week. You see, last week was one of those weeks where nothing worth writing about happened. Every time I picked up a paper or turned on the TV there was another story about Hurricane Gilbert - where it was headed, how strong it was, and why its presence signaled the apocalypse. Nothing more I could add there.

Sensing my despondency, my associate Al rang me up and suggested we get the guys together and do some "male bonding."

I was shocked. "Al, are you a -?" Al quickly assured me that male bonding was nothing homosexual. It was just a way for some guys to get together, drink some bonding? beer, beat their chests and make some crude noises.

Indeed, I have been engaging in male bonding all my life and simply not realized it. But I wanted to know more. I ran over to the library, but could find nothing dealing with the subject. Could it be that the social sciences had neglected to make a definitive study of male bonding?

It was obvious that such a study was needed. It was also obvious that I had nothing else to write about this week. I get paid to write these columns, and I get paid according to length. You could stop reading right now and I would still get the same paycheck. ples of the gender.

I figured stuff on Hurricane Gilbert would go about 10 inches. I could make fun of George Bush again and go 16 inches, but even that gets old. But with a comprehensive study of male bonding I could write yards and

yards of stuff. Big money.
Thus, here it is: "What Everyone Should Know About Male Bonding.'

I hope you guys out there will enjoy it, I also invite the ladies out there to study it and hopefully understand that beneath its crude, beastly and somewhat offensive veneer, male bonding is a vital part of the socialization process. Honest.

Question one: Why do we have male

Being a male isn't so easy. The gender has come under heavy fire lately. A trip to the local bookstore should bear this out. Books with titles like "Men Who Hate Women," "Men Who Can't Love" and "Women Men Love, Women Men Leave," line the shelves. Books like "How to Find a Man and Hold On to Him" bring to mind scenes of men being beaten over the head and hauled to caves.

Television is no better. An inordinate amount of male-bashing takes place on shows like "Oprah" and "Donahue." Geraldo Rivera, Morton Downey Jr. and Bill Cosby are disgraceful and unrepresentative exam-

Commentary



MARK SCHMELLER Collegian Columnist

Male bonding is a defense against this. Guys need to be told they're OK, even if it's

Question two: What's the best time and place for male bonding?

nytime, really. Male bonding requires little planning. You get three or more males in a small area, and you've got potential male bonding. Nonetheless, certain times and places are more conducive to the activity. Times when something important needs to get done tend to produce strong tendencies to male-bond. Weekends and evenings, which, due to mitigating circumstances, cannot act as optimum periods for certain types of male-female bonding, are better-than-average times for

Places in which activities generally recog-

nized as masculine occur also prove fruitful. For example, the Ahearn campsite, save for a few female tents, promises to be a veritable hotbed of male bonding.

Question three: How can I bond better? There are numerous approaches to the art of male bonding, too many to expound on here. But there are certain elemental aspects of male bonding which one should be aware of, lest one run the risk of a male bonding faux pas and the certain ostracism it entails. Here are some of those elements:

What to serve. Nothing fancy. Something to drink, but something which doesn't require mixing. And no wine coolers. Or anything with fruit juice. I don't know why this is; it's just that way. Far be it for me to question age-old traditions.

Solid food is optional.

■ Terms of address. Don't call others "pal" or "buddy." Male bonding requires a higher degree of subtlety. Names should be shortened to one syllable. For example, David becomes Dave. Charles becomes Chuck. And guys named Percy or Elliot can never male bond.

Last names follow the same rule. Nugent becomes Nuge. Vavala becomes Vav. Schmeller becomes Schmell. I don't like being called Schmell, but in male bonding a certain amount of give-and-take is required.

he rule of monosyllabic address is important, as prolonged periods of male bonding tend to hinder the abilities of the participants to form longer words. It is best to get the short names established early to avoid any later breakdowns in communication. Here is a sample monosyllabic conversation:

First male: "Hey Bob. Beer?" Bob: "Sure thing, Schmell." "How 'bout you Vav?"

Vav: "Uh huh."

Conversation. All conversation doesn't have to be simplistic, crude or obscene. Those more refined males with proper experience in male bonding may attempt intelligent conversation exceeding monosyllables, but rules govern these conversations as well.

Although topics must be confined to celebrations of masculine things, this poses few problems. Consider all the great male achievements: The Theory of Relativity, aviation, the steam engine, the Salk vaccine, Pasteurization, Beethoven's symphonies, Wagner's operas, Platonic philosophy, and the Gettysburg Address. These are just some of the great things done by men. There are more, but I forget them at the moment.

This concludes today's lesson. By the way, I got 21 inches out of this.

## Library periodical cuts harm graduate students

Tryouts have been held, cuts have been made and the new lineup has been posted. But when the spring season begins, at least one group of fans will not be pleased - the graduate students.

More than 1,600 periodicals will no longer be carried by Farrell Library this spring, saving the library an estimated \$283,000 in periodical subscriptions alone. Farrell usually spends about \$1.3 million each year on its 9,400 active serials.

According to library officials, these cuts will have no effect on current events research for undergraduates. The cuts were targeted for expensive and highly specialized journals and magazines that did not have a broad appeal to most students.

Supposedly, only upper level faculty members will notice the

change.

But who really is going to feel the effects of removing the specialized journals from the shelves of Farrell? Although some faculty may miss the opportunity of reading in their favorite areas of study, it will be the graduate students who bear the brunt of the cutbacks in specialized materials.

Research is vital to graduate students seeking to earn postgraduate degrees. Their research becomes the basis for their final thesis. Although under the supervision of full-time faculty, graduate students are also the hands-on members of a university's cutting edge, state-of-the-art research.

The University officially recognizes the vital contribution that graduate students give to the college in research and outside

K-State has indirectly contradicted itself by cutting back the specialized publications that allow the graduate students to keep abreast of changes in their field. Casual inquiry in certain spe-

cialized areas will virtually be eliminated. Farrell admittedly may be in a situation where it can no lon-

ger afford to pay for subscriptions of these specialized journals. But at the same time, the University's graduate research programs can ill afford the loss of part of their information base.

# OH, THIS WILL BE SURPRISE PARTY

#### Letters

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### Collegian Editorial Policies

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian

management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

#### mean then that over a period of time K-State administrators have sliced themselves a disproportionately large share of the salary pie and let the faculty divide whatever was left?

Salaries uneven

In your lead story of Sept. 14, 1988, you

say that President Jon Wefald said that in

comparison to its peer institutions, the sala-

ries of administrators at K-State are much

closer than those of the faculty. Does this

Phillip Anderson instructor of speech Reasoning invalid

An editorial in the Sept. 14 Collegian faults Vice President George Bush for his position on the pledge of allegiance affair.

According to the editorial, George Bush is unaware of a landmark 1943 Supreme Court decision declaring that mandatory pledge requirements violate First Amendment rights to freedom of religion. Your editorial writer fails to recognize that the 1943 decision deals with a different issue.

In 1943, the Supreme Court ruled that children cannot be forced to participate in the pledge of allegiance because, with mandatory school attendance, that would force religious beliefs on them.

In contrast, the law vetoed by Dukakis would have forced teachers to lead the pledge of allegiance. A teacher voluntarily enters into an employment contract with a school; the school has recognized rights to impose conditions on such a contract. Specifically, the school can and should insist that teachers present material that is considered to meet the

demands of its customers, the children. A teacher who refuses to lead the pledge of allegiance imposes beliefs on children by removing their choice of participating or not participating in the pledge.

Children are required to attend school. In contrast, no person can be required to enter a contract as a teacher if that conflicts with personal beliefs.

Your editorial writer appears to prefer Dukakis over Bush. Our society explicitly protects the rights to such freedom of choice. But, an attempt to justify an opinion or preference on the basis of an argument that fails the test of logic can only weaken the attempt.

Maarten van Swaay associate professor, computing and information sciences

#### ing to the preceeding quote, I followed a course of action that should have proven effective. Johnson also was quoted as saying that fighting a citation is a long battle. No kidding. My final denied appeal said, "It's your word against the ticketer's and we must accept the policeman's charge." This goes directly against the Constitution. The burden of proof is on the accuser. In other words, innocent until proven guilty.

I'm not the only one that is disappointed in the appeals board. I am only one of many who feel they've been ripped off. The article said Johnson feels the board is

Give it a rest, Lloyd.

Walter Fulps junior in construction science

#### Appeals don't work Bush not liberal

On Sept. 8 you ran an article titled "Parking tickets can be avoided, contested." Allow me to point out some fallacies in this article. Last semester I received a ticket in lot B-2

with the reason being "No valid permit." This led me to believe a mistake had been made. My permit was valid and in place, and the car was parked legally. I appealed.

In the article, Audra Dietz wrote, "One of the most common excuses (Lloyd) Johnson (appeals board chairman) said he sees on appeal is that the parking permit fell off the rearview mirror. In this case the driver must immediately inform the police department that the driver does have a permit and prove the driver was legally parked."

When I appealed, the validity of my permit was proven with photocopies of my permit and receipt. I was informed by Johnson that permits are not valid unless visible. Accord-

Today's gripe is Mark Schmeller's article on George Bush and what a liberal he is. C'mon, this is the guy who, if elected president, probably would beat-up Congress if

they did something wrong! Let's go down a few of Mr. Schmeller's arguments about George Bush's liberalism".

"Liberals are generally associated with huge federal governments and expensive programs." Does this mean that all presidents are liberals? I don't think so.

"(His platform calls for a) bigger defense budget." Yeah, Mr. Schmeller. Those liberals are always trying to build more nukes. Yeah.

Gosh, I'd love to go on, but I'm afraid that not enough room is allocated to refute all of Mr. Schmeller's arguments.

Paul McDonald iunior in electrical engineering

## Use of condoms provides protection against warts

By Eva Craig Collegian Reporter

Using two condoms at once may seem unusual, but it is a suggested precaution against sexually transmitted diseases - especially genital

Since the 1960's, the rate of occurence of STDs has risen, which is due largely to the invention of the birth control pill, said Dr. Larry Moeller, physician at Lafene Student Health

"Within the last few years we have seen a real increase in all STDs, but especially in chlamydia and genital warts," he said.

Moeller said condoms are not perfect and noted the suggestion of using two condoms because condoms can break or tear.

The occurence of STDs on college slightly higher than the national average. This is due mainly to the age of college students - the 15-25 age

Moeller said.

Chlamydia is the most common

STD, but genital warts aren't far behind, he said.

"The pill presented a decreased use of condoms, and condoms create a barrier for all STDs, not just the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS)," Moeller said.

Genital warts are caused by the Human Papilloma Virus, of which there are 50 sub-types. Genital warts can only be transmitted through sexual contact. They can have an incubation period of up to 18 months.

The only symptom of genital warts is the wart or lesion that appears. The biggest problem in treating them is trying to detect the warts - it is a "silent infection," Moeller said.

The lesions or warts may appear in and around the genital and anal areas campuses is increasing at a rate of the male or female and usually stay confined to the "underwear" area, he said.

In some cases a wart never forms group is more sexually active and has and the only way it can be discovered

more partners than other age groups, is when lab results appear abnormal, and then a special test using an acidic solution must be performed, said Dr. Paula Davis, physician at Lafene.

Some types of genital warts can be cancerous; therefore, Moeller said he strongly urges women to get annual exams and for men to perform selftesticular examinations regularly.

"If untreated, the warts will become large, itchy, and uncomfortable," Davis said.

The treatment involves weekly applications of one of three chemicals or, very rarely, surgical removal. The treatment lasts as long as it takes for the warts to disappear, which can be as short as two weeks.

After the first clear examination. Moeller said he advises the use of a condom for one year. At the end of the year Moeller said he has patients schedule another exam.

'The increase in STDs is alarming," he said. "People have to take their own risk to STDs and AIDS seriously and modify their behavior."

## Average scores on SAT tests drop for first time in 8 years

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Average SAT scores lost ground in 1988 for the first time in eight years, but minority students continued a decadelong pattern of impressive gains,the College Board reported Monday.

Scores on the verbal section of the Scholastic Aptitude Test fell two points to an average 428, while the average on the math section was unchanged at 476, according to the board's annual report.

Both portions of the multiplechoice exam taken each year by 1.1 million college-bound students are scored on a scale of 200-800, with a combined 1600 being perfect.

The combined math-verbal average of 904 marked the first decline in eight years. The national average hit a low of 890 in 1980, recovered a bit to 906 by 1985 and was unchanged until this year's slight decline.

Ironically, the release of the SAT averages coincided with the planned departure Tuesday of U.S. Education Secretary William J. Bennett, who during his 3½ years in office had credited the Reagan administration with spurring reforms which until this year had helped produce gradually improving SAT scores.

In a statement Monday, Bennett blamed the school establishment for the falloff in scores: "No medals for America in this news. I said in April that 'the absolute level at which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low.' Today it's a bit lower, and still not acceptable. C'mon, team! Back into training."

College Board officials nonetheless cheered the "stability" of test scores in recent years.

"We're pleased, frankly, that there is as much stability in the scores as the data suggests," board President Donald M. Stewart told reporters. He noted that scores were generally holding up even though the number of test-takers has risen 13 percent since 1986 and the number of minority test-takers was up 23,066 in the last year

alone. Minority students in the class of '88, especially blacks, posted the strongest gains. Verbal scores among blacks last year rose an average of two points to 353, and math scores rose seven points to 384 — doubly impressive since the number of black test-takers rose 39 percent in three years from 70,156 in 1985 to 97,483 last year, said the board's research director, Robert G. Cameron.

Stewart said it was unclear why minority students were gaining. One explanation is that federal programs such as Head Start begun in the 1960s and 1970s and aimed at assisting poor students are now paying off in higher minority SAT

## Researchers teach girls about computers

By Jenny Reschke Collegian Reporter

A team of K-State educational researchers, aided by a federal grant, are working to encourage girls in rural Kansas schools to become more interested in the field of computer

The U.S. Department of Education, through the Women's Educational Equity Act, has awarded \$100,000 to three K-State faculty members to provide computer literacy training specifically for girls in rural Kansas.

Diane McGrath, assistant profes-

extra.

sor of curriculum and instruction; Linda Thurston, assistant professor of administration and foundations of education; and Hilary McLellan, assistant professor of curriculum and instruction, will begin a one-year computer training program in October for rural elementary and middle school teachers. The teachers will

then train the girls. tions. If these trends continue, according to the researchers, girls

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will miss the relevance of computers to their futures.

McGrath's interest in this area developed in 1983, after she noticed that girls in rural areas "didn't get (the) sense of mastery" of computers that they need.

"We (the research team) started thinking, 'At what point can we get the girls to believe that they could use computers for more than word processing?" McGrath said. "We decided high school was too late, so

"We felt we could make more of a long-term impact by working with the teachers themselves," she said.

The imbalance between the sexes is also apparent in K-State's computer science department. The percentage of those who received undergraduate degrees in computer science and were female decreased from 41 percent in fiscal 1984 to 27 percent in

In general, the reason for the imbalance between males and females is the girls' lack of adequate math preparation during high school, said Virgil Wallentine, head of the computing and information sciences department.

fiscal 1987.

into math in high school, they're not

going to go into computer science in college," he said.

Wallentine said he blames "a societal image" partly for girls' reluctance to study math.

This attitude has been passed to their daughters, he said.

As an example, Wallentine said he recently asked a group of middle school students which parent they ask for help with their math homework. Ninety-five percent responded that they ask their fathers.

Those females, however, who do enter the field of computer science at K-State are more involved than the males, he said.



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#### These educational researchers say young girls either avoid computers altogether or think of them as word processing tools only, while boys pursue programming and applica-

we chose to target middle schools.

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## Faculty YOUR IDEAS are the ones we need!

Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operations of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an

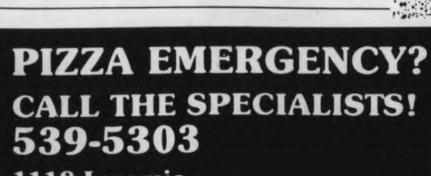
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( k-state union



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## Group sponsors cultural displays

By Mary Gomez Collegian Reporter

In an effort to increase awareness of the many cultures represented at the University and to aquaint students with the international organizations on campus, the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee is sponsoring International Affairs Awareness Week today through Thursday in the Union.

"This is our first International Awareness Week and so far we've had a very positive response to the idea. We've gotten good feedback about it from the international students," said Sandy Skelton, committee member.

In addition to displays assembled by the different international organizations on campus, there will be displays of various cultures and music from around the world.

"We hope the students won't be afraid to go up to the displays and ask questions. We encourage them to take advantage of this week," said Connie Coltrane, committee member.

Of the 17,238 students enrolled during the 1988 spring semester, more than 2,000 were from a country other than the United States

"Cultures Around the World" is today's theme. Displays from various cultures including the Middle East, the Indian subcontinent, South America, and the American Midwest will be on the Union's main floor from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. At noon, Latin American folk music will be played in the Union Courtyard.

Wednesday's theme, "The World at K-State," will provide international organizations on campus a chance to display their

individual characteristics. The Association of Puerto Rican Students, Anthropology Club, Arab Student Association, Chinese Student Association, Chinese Student and Scholar Association, India Student Association. Korean Student Association, Pakistan Student Association and others will have display tables in the Union from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30

At noon Wednesday, the UPC Eclectic Entertainment Committee and the Issues and Ideas Committee will sponsor Costa Rican singer Eduardo Arce-Diaz. He will sing Latin American songs in the Union Courtyard.

"Politics Affects Our World" is Thursday's theme. On the main floor of the Union from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., there will be students sharing their views of world politics at organizational displays.

Some of the organizations that will have displays are the Coalition for Human Rights, the Coalition of Students in Solidarity with Palestine, Students in Solidarity with Central America, Students for Educational Awareness, and Amnesty International.

Following the displays, there will be a pre-lecture forum concerning possible issues that may be addressed by Dale Van Atta in his featured lecture Thursday, 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Van Atta, an investigative reporter, will deliver his lecture, "Scandals, Scoundrels and Saints: The News Behind the Headlines."

"We are very lucky to have him (Van Atta) come to K-State to speak. He is a five-time Pulitzer Prize nominee and his lecture is a big highlight of the week," Skel-

## Report shows 100,000 homeless

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - At least 100,000 of America's children are homeless on any given night and that doesn't include those who have run away from home or been kicked out by their parents, the National Academy of Sciences estimated Monday.

While male alcoholics and former mental patients still make up a large portion of the homeless, the fastest growing group of people with no place to live are children under 18, said the academy's Institute of Medicine.

"The committee feels strongly that the growing phenomenon of homeless children is nothing short of a national disgrace that must be treated with the urgency that such a situation demands," said the report.

One recommendation aimed directly at helping children: Federal support for enriched day care and Head Start programs should be expanded and coupled with outreach efforts to make homeless parents aware of help available for their children.

A recommendation for the homeless in general: Permit the use of food stamps at restaurants so prepared meals will be available to people who don't have kitchens.

A controversy has erupted over the report, triggered by a majority of the committee formed by the institute to do the study, which was ordered by Congress.

Nautilus Towers-Aggieville

Ten of the 13 members of that panel, chaired by Bruce C. Vladeck, the president of United Hospital Fund of New York in New York City, endorsed a supplemental statement that the National Academy of Sciences refused to publish in the

The only mention of it appears in a footnote on page 136 of the 242-page book. It says, in part, that the committee members "unanimously wish to express their strong feeling that the recommendations are too limited in addressing the broader issues of homelessness - especially the supply of low-income housing, income maintenance, the availability of support services, and access to health care for the poor and uninsured."

Vladeck, interviewed Monday night by telephone, said he supports the supplemental statement because the report as published, which focuses on health and human needs of the homeless, "doesn't adequately convey our sense of outrage and dismay at the phenomenon of homelessness."

He said the supplementary statement calls for three specifics:

"First, an expansion of federal support of low-income housing to at least the 1981 budget levels from which they've been cut 70 percent

"Second, for development of a range of community-based residential treatment services for the mentally ill and substance abusers, and "Third, for increasing the mini-

Do it for

mum wage to a level that makes adequate housing affordable."

Dr. Frank Press, the National Academy of Sciences, blocked publication of the statement. He was quoted in today's editions of The New York Times as saying he did so because "the language was charged and polemical and emotional."

"The academy has a certain credibility to maintain and must assure Congress and the executive branch that it will stick to the data and minimize the intrusion of values as much as possible," Press said. "This panel was so repelled by what they saw that they wanted to go beyond their charge and give their views. We told them that was not our process. If they wanted to do it, they had to do it independently."

He said he was glad the members were issuing their statement but said the main report was "terrific as it stands."

In the report, the committee applauded changes that allow use of food stamps at shelters and soup kitchens. But it said operators of those facilities need to be educated in the principles of sound nutrition and the special nutritional needs of the homeless.

The committee also sought to dismiss fears of city government officials who might conclude that increasing their efforts to help the homeless would only draw more homeless people to their cities.

The great majority of homeless people are long-term residents of the city where they live, the committee said. What's more, it said, what causes homeless people to move to another city is the prospect for work, not the prospect for welfare. If jobs aren't available, they tend not to stay

As for homeless children, the report said there are no national studies pinning down the numbers, but using "even the most conservative estimates" would mean that:

On any given night, 735,000 people in America have no home in which to sleep and must resort to streets, shelters, institutions or other makeshift quarters. Citing research by the Alliance Housing Council, a homeless advocacy group, the committee concluded that 1.3 million to 2 million people will be homeless for one night or more in the course of a

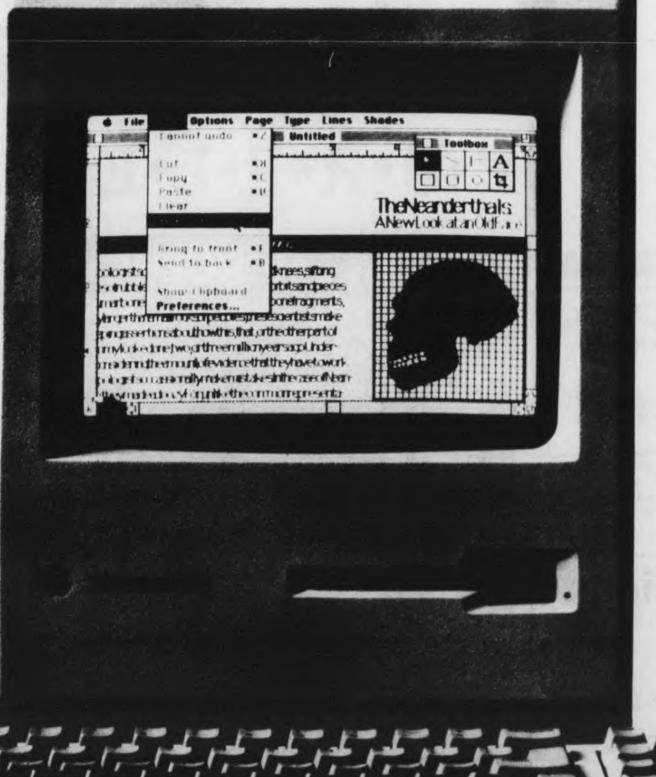
■ Most of the 735,000 homeless on any given night are alone, but at least a quarter of them are members of families and 55 percent of the family members are children.



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## County officials question census

By The Associated Press

How many people live in Riley County? It's a matter of concern to local officials, who are questioning preliminary figures from the 1988 Kansas State Census.

The U.S. federal census of 1980 counted 63,505 residents in Riley County. The last state census, done in 1979, showed only 41,024, because students, soldiers and aliens aren't included.

Preliminary figures from the new state census, which will be used in reapportioning state legislative districts for the 1990 election, show the county with only 34,097 residents.

That doesn't count about 13,500 of an estimated 18,000 K-State students, or about 12,000 of the 17,000 soldiers from Fort Riley who live in done uniformly across the state." the county.

"Obviously, it could mean that Manhattan will have one-third of a house seat less influence in the Legislature, numerically," Kansas House Majority Leader Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, said of the state

The Kansas census law says students and soldiers are to be counted in their hometowns, rather than their place of residency at the time of the

"I don't think it's really true that Riley County's population has dropped by 5,000 since the 1979 census," said Brad Bryant, the 1988 Kansas census director. "There is some question about the accuracy of the 1979 census because it was not

The 1979 census was taken by county officials and reported to the Department of Agriculture. Bryant says state census officials think their 1988 count is more accurate "because it was centralized from Topeka."

'We didn't just tell some county officials to count," Bryant said.

But Knopp and the Riley County Commission question whether methods used to determine whether K-State students were permanent county residents are valid. They plan to discuss it further at a meeting

"My concern is that in the 1988 census, the secretary of state's office may have interpreted the letter of the law too strictly," Knopp said.

For example, he said, the state wouldn't count KSU residence hall students as Riley County residents, regardless of whether they were registered to vote in the county, whether they lived in Manhattan during summers or whether they paid taxes on a car here.

"When we go to count the people I represent, I ought to at least represent those people who are voting for me," Knopp said.

"We've seen the numbers and we have no concern that the secretary of state did a good job in counting,' said Manhattan City Manager Mike Conduff. "But the underlying issue is that the law is inconsistent. If these kids live here nine months a year and vote here, they should be represented

## Band hopes to claim 'marchathon' record

By The Associated Press

CANEY - They still have to go through the official documentation, but high school band members raising money to fund a hoped-for trip to Washington have claimed a world "marchathon" record.

Students from Caney Valley High School started playing and marching at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, and some of them kept going until 8:30 p.m., band director Steve Gordon said.

They followed a route of about five miles in this southeast Kansas community along the Oklahoma border. By the time it was over, they had covered either 39.4 miles, according to one car's odometer, or 38.7, according to another, Gordon said.

In either event, they're claiming to have surpassed a musical march record of 37.9 miles listed in the Guiness Book of World Records.

"We started with 49 kids and one director, and almost everybody made 25 miles," said Gordon. "Then the test of endurance started. I believe we wound up with 18 students-and one director."

He said the regulations as prescribed by the Guiness Book of World Records called for at least 10 members of the entourage to be playing organized music all the time, with a five-minute break allowed every hour.

The band played the songs "Whiz Kids" and "Z-Rock" over and over again, later adding the school fight song, "Stand Up And Cheer."

"We balanced it between percussion and winds," Gordon said. Once we were down to 18, we had the winds doubling on percussion."

Gordon, who is in his fourth year as band director at the school of about 250 students, said he contacted the Guiness people about a year ago to get information about seeking a record.

"They could still deny us the world record if our documentation isn't up to par," he said. "They couldn't send anybody to witness it, so we are in the process of compiling documentation and pictures. We had to have prominent people in the community witness and attest to what we did. Once we submit it, it's up to them."

Gordon said the band is hoping to get an invitation to go to Washington, either to represent Kansas in the inaugural parade, or for the Cherry Blossom festival.

Fund-raising efforts that began in January had already brought in \$8,500 before the weekend march, for which supporters were asked to pledge donations based on the distance covered.

#### Americans not convinced by candidates

#### 'Goals not achievable'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Americans see Michael Dukakis as more compassionate, George Bush as more competent, but aren't convinced that either candidate can accomplish most of his goals as president, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

About half the 1,125 adults in the national survey saw both men as strong leaders. But considerably more said Bush, the vice president and Republican nominee, understands the problems a president faces and is competent to manage the

Only 36 percent of those surveyed said Bush could accomplish most of his goals as president, and just 31 percent said Dukakis, the Democratic candidate, could achieve most of his goals. Nearly half said either would be stymied. The rest were not

Seven in 10 respondents to the poll, conducted the week after the Labor Day campaign kickoff, said the outcome of the election would have a major impact on the nation's future. But they split, 45-45, on personally.

Bush led solidly among respondents who said they planned to vote and had made a definite choice, partly because a greater share of Republicans said they had decided.

The poll's findings underscored Bush's success since the Republican National Convention in mid-August at portraying himself as more competent, an issue Dukakis had sought to

The two were close on other scores, and more Americans saw Dukakis as someone who cares about

Bush's control of the agenda also was apparent. Fifty-two percent said

Phone: 537-9825

whether it would affect them he had clear positions on the issues. while 37 percent said that of Dukakis.

> Bush had somewhat less success in his effort to paint Dukakis as more likely to raise taxes. A plurality, 45 percent, said there wasn't likely to be any difference between the two when it comes to raising taxes.

> But in a measure that bodes well for an incumbent party, six in 10 said they were better off now than they were either four or eight years ago, and 55 percent expected their family finances to improve in the next few

Bush won overwhelming endorsement as better able to maintain a strong defense.

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Bob Lundquist, dairy food proccessor at Call Hall, fills a Purple Pride ice cream carton with cherry-pecan ice cream. The dairy bar sells milk, butter and cheese in addition to an array of ice cream flavors.

Cows raised on campus used for making ice cream products

By Mark Rader Collegian Reporter

Call Hall is known for its ice cream, but few people realize the ice cream and other dairy products are made from cows raised on campus.

The K-State dairy plant, located in Call, receives all of its milk from the dairy unit north of the campus, said Kathleen Finnesy, supervisor of the dairy sales counter.

The plant officials buy the milk from the dairy unit, pump what they need and sell the rest to Mid-Am Dairy in Wamego, Finnesy said.

The plant supplies milk to Derby and Kramer food centers which usually use between 1,800 to 2,500 gallons of milk per week, she said. However, the amount depends on students in the residence halls, so the centers' officials may cancel parts of their weekly orders.

The plant processes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Besides supplying milk to the food centers, the plant processes various flavors of ice cream, butter and several varieties of cheese.

The dairy bar sells two types of ice cream. The regular ice cream has 12 percent butterfat content, and is sold by the cone and the half gallon. The second type is vanilla ice cream with 16 percent butterfat, so it is "very rich," Finnesy said. That vanilla is sold by the half gallon.

"The dairy plant and dairy sales work very, very closely together, but at the same time they are a separate entity," Finnesy said.

The dairy bar has a large influence on the type of products the plant

'(The dairy bar) will request more of certain products if there is a demand for that product," she said.

The dairy bar receives the products from the plant and then prices them as any other retailer would. Finnesy said the bar is competitive on prices and usually cheaper.

The plant and dairy bar are manned with 16 student workers and four full-time classified employees, she said.

workers and the plant has seven people in processing. About half of these students are on the work-study program, Finnesy said.

The students who work in the plant are responsible for the production of the dairy products, she said. Although there is no class which requires students to work in the plant, the majority of the students are dairy science majors.

Karen Cooper, senior in food nutrition, has worked at the dairy bar since July. After three years of working at other jobs on campus, Cooper said this was the best job she has had.

"(The dairy bar) is excellent, you come in contact with the public and you make them happy. People tell me this is the best ice cream they have ever had," she said.

Most of the sales are to regular customers, Finnesy said. "They buy it because they like it and it is a little cheaper than in a store," she said.

"We usually don't sell off of the campus unless the buyer comes to us," she said. "An example would be

The dairy bar has nine counter the Holidome calling us for an order of Purple Pride ice cream if they were having K-State Alumni in for a

banquet." For the past two years, while Weber Hall was being renovated, most of the classes that took place there were

moved to Call. Since Weber has re-opened for classes, the dairy bar still has a lot of student business, but fewer faculty come in on a regular basis, Finnesy

"(The dairy) actually has a little more business on Fridays, with the opening of meat sales in Weber," she said. "People will go to Weber to pick up meat and then stop by the dairy bar to buy some milk or ice

The bar's best advertising is by word-of-mouth, but they have issued coupons this year, Finnesy said.

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Kansas State Collegian ■ Tuesday, September 20, 1988 ■ Page 9



Kastens make up the experienced difference between this year's volleyball team and far of any he's coached in his nine years at K-State.

Senior K-State volleyball players Shawnee Call, Mary Kinsey, Mary Mignano, and Val those of the past. Coach Scott Nelson said this team, boasting a 7-0 start, is the best by

## The Four Horsemen ride again

## Senior volleyball players shattering 'Cat records

By Melissa Payne Sports Writer

Of course you've heard of the Four Horseman of the Apocalypse. And many football fans can recall the Notre Dame football team's "Four Horseman" backfield.

K-State's volleyball team can now claim a fearsome quartet of its own with the "Four Musketeers" - senior volleyball players Shawnee Call, Val Kastens, Mary Kinsey and

Mary Mignano. Coach Scott Nelson said this team is the best by far of any he's coached in his nine years at K-State. That's a strong statement considering last year's team shattered 23

records. But the Wildcats' 7-0 start is a record breaker in its own right, and is due largely to the seniors' play.

"Experience is a key factor that all volleyball teams need," Nelson said. "We really have some talented individuals on this team the best we've ever had."

During the summer, these four women roomed together. From this experience came their nicknames: Kinsey is "Mare Mare," Mignano is "Mino," Kastens is "Valley," and

K-State Volleyball vs. UMKC Kangaroos

Game Time: 7:30 tonight. Place: Ahearn Field House.

Season Records: K-State 7-0; UMKC 1-5.

Earlier Match: K-State won its season opener Aug. 27 at the University of Missouri-Kansas City in three games. Quote: "This match should be fun for the people in the area because playing

(UMKC) is like playing an in-state rival," - K-State coach Scott Nelson. Notes: The 'Cats are off to their best start since 1978. K-State is ranked eighth in the Mid-east Region by the Tachikara Coaches' Poll.

Next Up: The 'Cats play Friday and Saturday in the University of Nebraska Invitational at Lincoln. The field will include the host Cornhuskers, along with the University of Wyoming and the University of Indiana.

Call's first name is simply shortened to

"Shawn." Call, an All-America candidate, heads the list of returners. Last season, Call set six school records for four-game totals in kills (25), hitting percentage (.577) and in five-

game totals in kills (33), attacks (74), solo

blocks (eight) and digs (35).

Citing passing and defense as her strengths, Call is vying to become the first three-time All-Big Eight player in K-State

volleyball history. Call's unofficial report card, as complied by the other seniors, says she is an all-around player, well-balanced, with a 36-inch vertical jump that enables her to hit over blockers.

The 5-foot-11 outside hitter from Ellsworth, who came to K-State because it was a "family tradition," is unsure of her plans after graduation.

"I want to get my degree, and then maybe play on a pro team, but, most of all, I want to be able to take the things that I have learned in volleyball and apply it to the things that I do in everyday life. Things like teamwork and responsibility," Call said.

Kinsey owns school records in three-game totals in kills (23), attacks (47) and digs (26). She is just 26 service aces shy of setting a school record. The record now stands at 167.

"As an elementary education major, I just want to get my degree and be the best teacher that I can and just be able to go out and do a good job and to apply everything that I have learned in my five years at K-State," Kinsey

At 5 feet 10, Kinsey relies on the mental part of her game.

"I'm pretty small for an outside hitter, so I really have to rely on my brain to pull off shots as opposed to just hitting the ball stright on," Kinsey said.

Hailing from Evansville, Ind., Kinsey is ■ See SENIORS, Page 12

## K-State golfers lead by 25

By The Collegian Staff

After battling the elements and four other schools for 36 holes yesterday, K-State's golf team has a 25-shot advantage in the Kansas State Invitational at the Manhattan Country

The tournament concludes today with 18 holes of play which is slated to start at 8 a.m. K-State shot a 605 (305-310) on the par-70, 6,300-yard course, but coach Russ Bunker said the weather made playing

Rain soaked the course Sunday night and a steady north wind blew during the opening round Monday.

"The course played more like a par-74 today," Bunker said. "You can't be totally happy with the scores, but considering the conditions I was very pleased.

"If we can break a team total of 300 (today), I'll be pleased."

Trailing the Wildcats are Nebraska Wesleyan with 640 (315-325), Emporia State with 642 (321-321), Washburn with 648 (335-313) and Marymount with 661

Jeff Sedorcek, younger brother of excoach Rob Sedorcek, leads K-State individually with 153 (74-79). Three players shot a 154 - Bret Vuillemin (78-76), Todd Fowler (75-79) and Troy Keller (78-76) - and Tim Jennings carded a 168 (83-85).

Also playing from K-State, but not on the varsity, were: John Shields with 150 (73-77), Daran Neuscahfer with 152 (82-70), Brad Stevens with 152 (76-76) and John Novosel with 169 (88-81).

## Seattle beats Kansas City

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE - Mark Langston pitched a four-hitter and struck out 11 Monday night and the Seattle Mariners beat the Kansas City Royals 4-0.

Langston, 13-11, has two shutouts in his last four games. The 28-year-old walked four in his eighth complete game, Seattle's 10th shutout this season, including five in September.

Bo Jackson struck out four times, giving him nine strikeouts in his last nine at-bats.

Steve Balboni drove in two runs with a single and his 20th home run since Seattle picked him up off waivers from the Royals in June. Balboni's solo homer, his 22nd, put Seattle ahead 2-0 in the third.

Floyd Bannister, 11-13, gave up eight hits struck out three and walked one.

## Sports Briefly

#### Tennis team has fund raiser

The K-State women's tennis team held its annual Mixed Doubles Fall Fund Raiser Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area courts.

Forty-four people participated, with prizes being awarded to the top three finishers in four different divisions.

The event, which was sponsored by International Tours, Bockers Two Catering and Wilson Sporting Goods, raised \$1,700, K-State coach Steve Bietau said.

#### Buffs have 2 award winners

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Colorado's 24-21 victory over nationally ranked Iowa resulted in the Buffs' gaining both offensive and defensive players of the week in the Big Eight. Named offensive player was running back Eric Bieniemy while free safety Bruce Young won defensive honors.

## Louganis strikes head

#### By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Call him irresponsible. Call him a perfectionist. Call him reckless if you must. But first, somebody call Greg

That sentiment, at least one hopes, fol-

Louganis an ambulance.

lowed the shock wave Monday night that rippled through the

DIVING Chamshil Indoor Swimming Pool in Seoul as

Louganis, arguably the finest diver

ever, thunked the back of his head on

the 3-meter springboard laying out of

reverse 21/2 -somersault. So how is he? "Greg suffered a scalp laceration,"

Dr. James Puffer, head physician for the U.S. Olympic team said. "After making sure he was neuro-

logically intact and had not suffered a concussion, I temporarily sutured the laceration so he could complete his final two dives."

Five stitches. Yeah, but how is he really?

How is he going to be today, defending the first of his two gold medals from Los Angeles?

"He's in very good condition. I fully anticipate he'll be able to compete ... without difficulty."

Believe it. Louganis did it once already.

less. Heroically, perhaps even reflexively, he tried to finish the dive vertical, struggling to get his hands to break the plane of the water before his head. The judges gave Louganis 6.3. He

Monday night's preliminaries when

he struck disaster - horizontal, no

tumbled into fourth.

"It had to be a very unsettling experience. I mean, the one thing that you don't want to do in competitive diving is hit the board. Particularly with your head," said Vince Panzano, one of the team's two coaches.

"He's never done it before, to my knowledge. Not even in practice. ... from away from the board when you

He was in first after eight rounds in pass it. On that particular dive, Greg always seems to be closer to the board than he should be.

board

"There's no particular reason for it," Panzano added. "Judges don't give higher scores because a diver is closer to the board."

Louganis returned a half-hour later, his black hair slicked back (even the splash of gray at his temples) and grinned irrepressibly at those same judges through a short delay.

The ovation was thunderous. 'You got it Lugo," someone screamed.

Louganis proceeded to rip a reverse 11/4 -somersault with 31/4 You should ideally be 21/2 to 3 feet twists. The judges responded with 87.12.

## Miami remains atop football poll

#### By The Associated Press

Miami's dramatic 31-30 comefrom-behind victory over Michigan kept the Hurricanes atop the Associated Press college football poll Monday while Michigan became the first 0-2 team to be ranked in the last 30 years.

However, two other Big Ten teams, Ohio State and Iowa, fell out of the Top Twenty while Pitt and Florida made it for the first time this

Miami, which rallied from a 30-14 deficit by scoring 17 points in the final 51/2 minutes, received 52 of 59 first-place votes and 1,171 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and

Michigan, which lost its opener 19-17 to Notre Dame, slipped from

sportscasters.

15th to 19th. The last 0-2 team to make the Top Twenty was Southern Methodist in 1958.

UCLA, a 56-3 winner over Long Beach State, received three firstplace votes and remained No. 2 with 1,104 points.

Last week, with 55 voters participating, Miami led UCLA 46-3 in first-place votes and 1,082-1,019 in

Oklahoma moved up from fourth to third with two first-place votes and 1,016 points. The Sooners, who defeated Arizona 28-10, replaced Clemson, which dropped from third to 12th after losing to Florida State

Auburn leaped from sixth to fourth with 900 points by walloping Kansas 56-7. The remaining two first-place votes went to Southern Cal, which was idle but held onto fifth place with 859 points.

Georgia rose from seventh to sixth with 802 points by defeating Mississippi State 42-35 and LSU, a 34-9 winner over Tennessee, jumped from ninth to seventh with 794 points.

Notre Dame remained in eighth place with 753 points by defeating Michigan State 20-3. Florida State's victory over Clemson enabled the Seminoles to climb from 10th place to ninth with 739 points and Nebraska, No. 11 last week, rounded out the Top Ten with 639 points. The Cornhuskers also were idle over the weekend.

The Second Ten consists of West Virginia, Clemson, Alabama, South Carolina, Penn State, Pitt, Washington, Oklahoma State, Michigan and

,,	ALL P		A.A.	
1.	Miami, Fla. (52)	2-0-0	1,17	1 1
2.	UCLA (3)	3-0-0	1,10	4 2
3.	Oklahoma (2)	2-0-0	1,01	6 4
4.	Auburn	2-0-0	900	6
5.	USC (2)	2-0-0	859	5
6.	Georgia	3-0-0	802	7
7.	LSU	2-0-0	794	9
8.	Notre Dame	2-0-0	753	8
9.	Fla. St.	2-1-0	739	10
10.	Nebraska	2-1-0	639	11
11.	W. Va.	3-0-0	609	12
12.	Clemson	2-1-0	577	3
13.	Alabama	1-0-0	455	13
14.	S. Carolina	3-0-0	417	14
15.	Penn St.	2-0-0	354	16
16.	Pitt	2-0-0	230	
17.	Washington	2-0-0	229	17
18.		1-0-0	175	20
19.	Michigan	0-2-0	169	15
20.	Florida	3-0-0	89	74
India	thers receiving vote	Oregon:	37. Br	igh

am Young 32, Colorado 30, Duke 11,

Arizona State 8, North Carolina State 8,

Houston 6, Hawaii 5, Texas 4, Vanderbilt 4,

Washington State 3, Air Force 2, Baylor 1,

Ohio State 1, Western Michigan 1.

## Three Jayhawks quit football team By The Associated Press

that three more players had quit the football team, creating an enormous gap in the Jayhawks' already depleted defensive line. already dep

Mason said he learned second tackle Mike Whitaker had quit the team. None showed up for Mon-

The first-year coach said he was told that Samuels, a freshman, had returned home to Dick-

## two players had taken off for

LAWRENCE - Kansas

Coach Glen Mason said Monday

hand that middle guards Darrin Samuels and Mike Dinnel and day's practice.

inson. Texas, and that the other middle guard.

Whitaker was a sophomore from Valley Center, Kan., and Dinnel was a sophomore from Commerce City, Colo. "I'm shocked. I'm confused,"

Mason said. "I don't know (why they left). They didn't come talk to me. They didn't show up at 2:40 today and I talked to some of the players and asked where they

The sudden departures leave Kansas, 0-2, with a big hole in the defensive line, especially at



Staft/Mike Venso

**Bright light** 

na, welds an iron beam in the basement of Holton Hall. Holton Hall is expected to be completed in May.

Fred Belk, employee at Rapp and Gaines Construction Inc. of Sali- under going adaptions which began eight weeks ago and is

## Nicaraguan leaders meet with rebels

By The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY - Representatives of the Nicaraguan government met with rebel leaders Monday for the first time in three months, but both sides remained sharply divided on ways to end seven years of civil war.

The leftist Sandinista government and the U.S.-backed rebels, known as Contras, began a two-day conference as a preliminary step to resuming the high-level peace talks that collapsed on June 9.

The rebels recently proposed that

Nicaragua is willing to resume

talks, but they must be held in Managua, Victor Hugo Tinoco, Nicaraguan assistant foreign minister and the head of the Sandinista delegation, said at a news conference before Monday's meeting.

The rebels have opposed holding the talks in the Nicaraguan capital and have said high-level negotiations cannot resume until the government releases more than 40 antigovernment demonstrators arrested in July.

A fragile March 21 cease-fire high-level talks resume Sept. 26, but remains in effect in Nicaragua, but

the two sides disagree on a location. each side accuses the other of violating the truce.

> Tinoco said he expected the Guatemala meeting to result in "a cease-fire for 30 or 60 days that could be extended indefinitely."

> Both sides agreed on March 23 to seek a negotiated settlement to the conflict the government says has claimed the lives of 28,000 Nicaraguans.

The agreement called on the rebels to lay down their arms in exchange for democratic reforms. Shortly before peace talks broke off in June, the Sandinistas proposed a timetable for disarmament and political reforms.

But the Contras rejected the plan, saying it did not go far enough. They demanded freedom for political prisoners and democratic reforms in Nicaragua.

Tinoco said the Sandinistas will urge that a cease-fire verification commission funded by \$10 million from congress be put into operation. Commission members would include the secretary-general of the Organization of American States, Joao Baena Soares, and Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo.

## Entire government in Poland resigns

By The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - The government of Prime Minister Zbigniew Messner resigned Monday after strong criticism of its management of the economy. A lawmaker later asked Parliament to legalize the banned Solidarity labor movement.

Messner, prime minister since 1985, announced in a speech to parliament that he and all 19 ministers were resigning. He defended his government's performance but conceded "mishaps" in not standing up to inflationary wage demands.

It was the first time in Poland's postwar history that the entire government stepped down. Messner said the mass resignation would make it easier for parliament to make "proper decisions" about the future government.

The Sejm, or parliament, approved the resignations near the end of a 12-hour session Monday by a vote of 359-1, with 17 abstentions. A new government was expected to be

named by the Sejm this month. Messner or some of his ministers could be reappointed.

The issue of Solidarity and the name of Lech Walesa, founder and former head of the outlawed independent labor federation, came up repeatedly in the free-wheeling discussion of the economy and government that followed the resignations.

Inflation caused a wave of labor strikes in April. A second wave of strikes in August ended when authorities and Walesa agreed to hold broad-based talks, now scheduled for next month, that may include the issue of legalizing Solidarity.

Solidarity "should regain its proper place in the trade union movement," Ryszard Bender, an independent parliament member from Lublin, told parliament Monday. "Apart from associations, apart from Solidarity, ... there is also a need to have new political parties."

It was the first call in parliament for legalizing the union movement since Solidarity was suppressed in December 1981 with the imposition of martial law.

Turning to address Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, Bender urged that Jaruzelski and Walesa, "the first Nobel Peace laureate in Polish history," meet and make a joint statement concerning Poland's "most vital interests."

Jaruzelski smiled slightly but showed no other reaction to the remarks.

Later Sejm deputy Aleksander Legatowicz, an economist, said the government failed because "it closed itself off from criticism."

"There are people allergic to the word 'socialism' and others allergic to the word 'Solidarity,'" he said. Solidarity, the first free trade union movement in the Soviet bloc, emerged from a tumultuous summer of labor unrest in 1980.

About 30 deputies spoke Monday, with several endorsing the planned round-table talks with the opposition. Bender was the only speaker openly calling for reinstatement of Solidarity.

Under Poland's system, the Communist Party led by the Politburo is the actual seat of power and appoints the government through its majority in parliament. As first secretary of the Politburo, Jaruzelski is the country's leader. The government is responsible for executing the party's goals.

The party leadership has maintained that its goals for reforming the economy and political system have been correct but implementation by Messner's government has been faulty. The Soviet press also has recently criticized the Polish government.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman welcomed the understanding reached Friday between government negotiators and Walesa on future talks.

Redman said Monday that "a process of national reconciliation may have begun, and all sides should strive to realize its historic

## Court delays partial merger of Detroit's two daily papers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal indefinitely a stay blocking the partial merger of Detroit's two daily newspapers, saying opponents had raised "a serious legal question" about the deal.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals also scheduled an Oct. 28 hearing on the challenge to the partial merger of the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News under a joint operating agreement approved last month by

The deal has been on hold while appeals court on Monday extended Michigan Citizens for an Independent Press challenges Meese's decision to approve the partial merger. The group of Detroit-area readers and advertisers contends the newsexemption under the Newspaper Preservation Act of 1970.

> joint operating agreement in the two dailies are losing money only

then-Attorney General Edwin Meese because they have engaged in a 9-year-old price-cutting war to put each other out of business.

In granting the stay, the court said opponents of the merger "have presented a serious legal question."

The court said opponents also "have demonstrated that denial of the papers do not qualify for an antitrust stay would cause appellants irreparable injury."

Under the joint operating agree-Opponents argue that the exemp- ment, between 600 and 800 jobs tion, which would create the largest would be eliminated by consolidation of the two dailies' advertising, country, is unwarranted because the circulation and production departments.

## Police arrest protesters

By The Associated Press

WICHITA - Two demonstrators who chained and padlocked themselves to a concrete block were arrested Monday outside an east Wichita clinic where abortions are performed.

Tim Murphy of Chicago and Michelle Ruebke of Hesston were booked into jail on misdemeanor loitering charges. They were immediately released on personal recognizance bonds.

The two had chained themselves to a 300-pound concrete block in the driveway of the Women's Health Care Services clinic during

Firefighters twice used bolt cutters to try to break the chains but the efforts failed. The pair finally unlocked the padlocks and surrendered when police brought a locksmith to the site.

They had been advised they were under arrest about two hours earlier, but police had allowed them to remain in the driveway, which they only partially blocked.

Periodic protests have been staged at the clinic, which was

heavily damaged in June 1986 by a an anti-abortion protest that homemade pipe bomb. No one involved about 100 participants at ever was charged in the bombing.

> A crowd formed at the clinic about 7 a.m. Many participants carried anti-abortion signs. Police said the crowd had thinned out within two hours, but the demonstration continued.

> Michael Dodds, a pro-life activist, said at a Sunday news conference he had learned that the clinic operator, Dr. George Tiller, planned 78 late-term abortions this

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25	4.50	6.00	7.25	8.25	9.00	1.50	09 Employmen	nt Services	23 Hoommate Wanted
26	4.70	6.25	7.55	8.60	9.40	1.55	10 Financial S	Services	24 Situation Wanted
27	4.90	6.50	7.85	8.95	9.00	1.60	11 Garage an	d Yard Sales	25 Sporting/Recreational Equipme
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## Petition proposes pull out

#### By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. - A petition proposal that would withdraw Nebraska from a five-state nuclear waste compact doesn't violate the state constitution and can be put before voters in November, Lancaster County District Judge Earl Witthoff ruled today.

In another case, District Judge Jeffre Cheuvront dismissed a case aimed at requiring ballot language in the petition proposal to specify that Nebraska could face penalties for withdrawing from the compact.

Both cases involved Initiative 402. Nebraska has been chosen to host a storage site for low-level radioactive waste.

In the first case, Witthoff rejected a challenge to the constitutionality of the petition proposal. That suit had been filed by civil engineer Hal Schroeder and was financed by four out-of-state utility companies.

In the second case, attorneys for Dr. David J. Hoelting of Pender, asked Cheuvront to require that ballot language be changed to spell out that Nebraska could face penalties, obligations and other liabilities if the regional compact is abandoned.

In arguments Thursday, attorney Larry Ruth, representing Hoelting, argued that the ballot language is "unfair and insufficient and gives the implication that withdrawal from the compact washes our hands of the

## Kedzie 103

# ClassAds

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. dline is noon the day before publication; noon

Paloille is not to be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error time to the paper if the arror does not time to the paper if the arror does not time to the paper if the arror does not time to the paper if the arror does not time to the paper if the arror does not time to the paper if the arror does not time to the paper if the arror does not time to the paper if the arror does not time to the paper if the arror does not time to the paper if the arror does not time to the paper if the arror does not time to the paper if t exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE

for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
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Classified advertising is available only to those who

do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion,

#### 1 Announcements

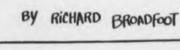
national origin, sex or ancestry.

SKI BUMS, bunnies and beginners, outrageous ski trip to Steamboat, CO. January 2-7, select your room-mates, coeds available. Call David Horsley at

WANTED- 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114. 539-3333.

45 Years Serving America's Children















NEW Eegee's Made Tacos 2 for \$1.00

Carta Blanca—99° 12th & Laramie Aggieville

ANTIQUE OAK furniture for sale. Parior table (claw and ball foot), Victrola, china cabinet, rockers. 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

99° Taco Bar (CILIVIB

COTTON all you want 2 for 1 drinks n' draws

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handcapped accessible.

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.



"Rib-It" TONIGHT **BAR-B-Q RIBS** 

#### AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Do you want to Hy 'Pilot training. ages 19/24 with 60 semester hours for our naval aviation cadet program. Must be a U.S. entiren and physically qualitied with a 2.5 plus G.P. V. Call Navy Management 1 800-821-5110

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for charming cottage \$100, plus one-half utilities. Great location. Call 776-5306.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666. SMALL ONE-BEDROOM available immediately. Call

776-8914 after 5p.m.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

NICE ONE, two., three-bedroom apartments, Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

#### 4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 MONTE Carlo, AM/FM cassette players, air conditioning, good condition. 776-6805 after 5p.m. and weekends.

1977 PINTO stationwagon or 1982 Buick Skylark. Come see and make offer for either, 776-8413.

1979 DODGE Omni 024 104K. No rust, good interiors. Runs great. Highway mileage. \$800 negotiable 532-2096 evenings.

1983 MUSTANG GT, excellent condition. All options including t-tops. Runs great, 537-4120.

1984 CAMARO Z28 t-tops. Call 539-9100, evenings. CHRYSLER NEW Yorker 1964, 413 Engine, 120K miles, \$750 or best offer, 539-9277.

By Berke Breathed







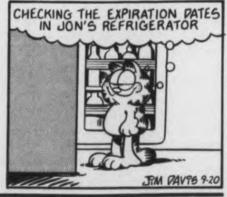






Garfield





CLASS PICTURE, MARCIE..HOW MANY ARE YOU GOING TO ORDER?

HERE'S A PROOF OF OUR

Peanuts



I'M NOT GOING TO ORDER

ANY! YOU CAN'T EVEN SEE



DAYCARE TEACHER with five- month- old son, will care for infants (6 to 18 months) in my home for \$65 weekly. Call 539-7670.

8 Computers

7 Child Care

## CINITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service

· Televisions & VCRs

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers

MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd Manhattan 913-776-6650



FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (41/4 dozen), \$1,25 each, Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

HEWLETT PACKARD Scientific calculator 28C. Brand new, \$160. HP 41CV with mathpak \$140. 532-3944.

#### 9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ARTISTS: EARN extra money for sketches. Send sample sketch of an individual and short biography to 3304 Valleydale Drive, Manhattan, by Oct. 8. ATTENTION: DAIRY majors. Person wanted to work into dairy farm partnership. Write to: Phillip Dodds,

RR 2 Box 23, Green, KS 67447. No phone calls

BOX OFFICE supervisor. McCain Auditorium, College of Arts and Sciences, Kansas State University. invites applications for a Box Office Supervisor. Duties include the sale of and accounting for tickets: providing information on events; preparation of reports; maintenance of records; recruitment, training, scheduling, supervision of student tellers. Evening and weekend work required. Qualifica-tions include a bachelor's degree, ability to work quickly and accurately with figures, orientation to detail, ability to work well under pressure, good interpersonal and supervisory skills. Previous box office, cashier, or teller experience highly desirable. Applicants should submit a letter of application, resume; names, addresses, and phone numbers of ree work-related references to: Richard Martin, McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University, Mar hattan, KS 66506, by 26 September 1988. KSU is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply

EARN \$2,000 or more monthly in your spare time.
Unique business opportunity. If you are serious
about financial independence, call 539-3334, 6-8p.m. Wednesday

EXCITING CONCEPTI Casino-style table operators Salary plus weekly bonus, plus tips. Exciting, fun positions available at the Hat Creek Company Saloon. Need attractive, dependable and profes-sionally minded individuals to work part-time evenings. High income potential and flexible schedules No experience necessary, training provided No experience necessary, training provided Coeds, don't be bashful. Sounds interesting Applications taken and interviews held by Casino Concepts personnel on Saturday, Sept. 24th from 2-6p.m. at the Hat Creek Company Saloon, 215 E. Eighth, Junction City, Kansas, If further information Ts necessary, call Casino Concepts, 1-800-843-2030. If not, see you on Saturday.

appointment.

NURSERY CARE worker, 9:30- 11:30a.m., or as needed, Monday, Wednesday, Friday Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821. GOVERNMENT JOBSI \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate

hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611 ext F925A for federal list 24 hours. IMPROVE YOUR net worth, by improving your resume

Best book on "How to prepare your resurne, Send \$8 plus \$2 shipping and handling to: B&B Consult-ing Group, P.O. Box 2656, Topeka, KS 66601. KSU STUDENTS prepare for the holiday season -work

now. Earn money for semester break. Openings at Residence Hall Food Service for serving noon meals in dining halls. Call Boyd 532-6484, Derby 532-6483, or Kramer 532-6482 for employment. MANHATTAN CABLE TV station, KBLE, has an imme diate opening for a part-time TV production assis

tant. Applicants should be familiar with video production equipment. Some video tape editing experience is preferred. Work schedule will be primarily mornings with some evenings and weekend hours. Apply in person at Manhattan Cable TV, 610 Humboldt. No phone calls please.

NEEDED: TWO biochemistry work-study students working in a lab with preparation of reagents. Contact biochemistry department, 532-6121. OUR FAMILY needs a person who enjoys the antics of a

10-year-old girl and a nine-year-old boy, plus light housekeeping. It could be an adventure for 15-20 hours week. \$4/ hour! 537-9194.

WANTED: ONE or two key motivated persons to participate in Network marketing. Contact: Paul Johnson, 537-1070 evenings. WOMEN'S BASKETBALL manager needed. Odd

hours, fun work, exciting travel. Call Cindy Williams at 532-6970.

sound

State

Prairie

State

DOWN

1 Serb or

follower

PAY DAYI Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for waiters and waitresses; Ice Cream Monday- Friday, 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m.; Storekeeper Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30a.m.- 12:30p.m.; Porter Fri day 11:30a.m.- 1:30p.m.; Grill Tuesday 10:30a.m.-1:30p.m.; Bakery assistant Monday, Wednesday

11:30a.m.- 3:30p.m. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Temporary position for three months. To isolate, purify and study the functional properties of plant cell wall polysaccharides. This would require a knowledge of polysaccharide chemistry and the techniques used to isolate and purify the various fractions. Must be willing to learn baking techniques to measure the functional properties. An M.S. degree in Chemistry, Biochemistry or related field is required. Salary: \$785/ month Please send resume, transcript, and two references to Dr. R. Carl Hoseney, Department of Grain Science, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action Employer.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: Temporary position for six months. To study isolation and physical chemical properties of starch from grain sorghum. A know-ledge of starch chemistry is essential and a knowledge of the chemistry and genetics of grain sorghum would be helpful. A Ph.D. in Chemistry, Blochemistry or related field is required. Salary: \$1,500/ month. Please send resume, transcripts and two references to Dr. R. Carl Hoseney, Department of Grain Science, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506, Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer

#### 13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINDSOR 14x75. Excellent condition. Two deck, big two-car garage and insulated shed

COUNTRYSIDE HAS 20 used mobile homes for sale.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$30,000 or take over payments of \$316/ month (includes taxes and insur ance). 776-3888 or 776-6763.

#### 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BLACK TUXEDO, 40R jacket, 32-36 expandable waist. 30-32 inseam, 161/4 32-33 shirt. Brian 532-5149. BUNKBED, DESK, king waterbed, couch, chest, misc.

FIREWOOD. Hackberry, locust, oak, elm, walnut. Free delivery, stacking. 776-6743.

FOR SALE: DP Ultra Gym Pac, like new. 539-9451. FOUR BRAND new Radial Sumitomo tires with wheels and hubcaps for VW (15°). Good price. Call anytime, Scott 776-6032.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Overcoats, raincoats, G.I. boots, carnouflage clothing, sleeping bags, also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys.

KENMORE WASHER and dryer. 27" 10-speed bicycle NG-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard,

velour rails, six-drawered frame. Very good condition, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda in the main office. KIRBY CLASSIC vacuum for sale. Runs perfectly.

539-3006 after 5p.m.

#### 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA 750 Virago, flawless shaft drive, black lacquer paint, 776-7812.

1983 INTERCEPTOR 750. Looks brand new, runs great. 539-8086, Kerry. ROCKHOPPER MOUNTAIN bike, riden very little

17 Musical Instruments

excellent condition. Call 539-8286.

#### Hayes House of Music D. O. D. Guitar Effects 30% Off

327 Poyntz KRAMER FOCUS 3000, candy apple red, Floyd Rose case, micros, make offer. Dave, 776-1767.

#### 18 Personals

AMY, CHECKER at Food-4-Less, would like to meet you, tall guy with spongy dice. Respond in Personals.

FIJI JEROLD, Your barn party was a blast from dancing. bodybuilding and talking- to Tuttle, poisonous bugg and Oh Now. Get psyched for "Safari." Kristi.

JOYCE: I'M sorry things didn't work out Friday. You could have at least said "hello." With an attitude like yours, I'm not surprised you had no "current relationship." Hope you find someone to fill your shallow life.

M.R. HAPPY Birthday plus one month. Come over for a gourmet dinner soon

MR. PUPPET, Happy 21st birthday. Too bad you have a SUSAN, MY life is complete when I am with you because I know our love will always be true. I Love You. Bill.

HOPE you like your new roommate even though you met him early. Happy 21st. -Scramy and Scooby. WANTED: TWO male escorts to the Scorpions concert Oct. 5 in Wichita. For more details, call 532-2052.

#### 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

HORSE BOARDING. A few stalls left, outdoor runs, two miles west of town. 776-5059.

TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, foilage plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.) WHOLESALE REGISTERED ACFA Persian kittens.

Call Jennifer, 539-6748 (evenings); 532-6161

#### 20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St.,

(days).

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

#### 22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertating. Call 537-4146.

#### **Pesume Service**

Resumes — Cover Letters Data Sheets 343 Colorado

Call 537-7294 9 years in business - Permanent computer storage

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type papers, theses and dissertations, letters, etc. at reasonable rates. 776-5907.

TYPING, \$1.50 per double-space page. Includes one correction. Other options available. Call 776-9736

#### 23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reason able, 539-9451.

NEED TWO male roommates. Block from campus and Aggieville, \$130. Call 537-2854 or 539-5156. NON-SMOKING. RESPONSIBLE roommate or room

mates to share spacious two-bedroom furnished apartment across from Ahearn. Have own room and one-half bath to self. 539-5698 NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE wanted, great apart-

ment, clean, one block from campus. \$150 plus one-half utilities. Call 776-4089. NON-SMOKING MALE roommate. \$150 month plus share utilities. Close and quiet. 776-9083.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furn-ished apartment with Christian female. \$152.99 plus one-half utilities. 539-9564. ONE NON-SMOKING female to share farm house.

Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Beef, eggs, cable, gym furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

24 Situation Wanted COMMUTER NEEDS Manhattan residence for duration

GUITAR LESSONS: Learn to play rock guitar. Experlenced teacher. Beginning to intermediate students. 537-1070.

#### 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen

SAILBOARD: EPOXY F2- Lightning, footstraps, race centerboard and skeg, 6.4 RAF rig. \$750. 776-3830, evenings.

SOLO FLEX weight bench. Call 537-4194 after 7p.m.

#### 26 Sublease FEMALE ROOMMATE- Furnished three blocks to

campus. Available now. Rent negotiable. 537-7153.

28 Adoption

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to re-riceb Home needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

#### 30 Little Apple Auction

LITTLE APPLE Auction. When- every Wednesday 6p.m. Consign your items early, first come first served. We sell furniture, jewelry, tools, appliances, glassware, antiques and much more. Come out and see. Where- 1217 East Marlatt Ave., east of Colonial Gardens, Tuttle Creek Road corner. Information, call 776-5222 anytime. Honesty is your gain, selling is our game. Auctioneers Bobby Pugh, Jr., Fred Nelson and Wilmer Allen.

By Eugene Sheffer

#### Crossword 39 Meadow

ACROSS 1 Realtor's 40 Zest sign 5 Small rug 43 Empire 8 Pome 47 The fruit 12 Unreliable

witness 49 Waffle 13 Lawyers' 50 Idle 14 White-51 Classitailed

eagle 15 "Minor" continent? 16 Cornhusker State

18 Green

Mountain State 20 Inward 21 Chicken - king 22 War god

23 Clergyman's house 26 Treasure State 30 French soul

31 Umpire's call 32 Small dog 33 Equality State 36 U.S.

architect

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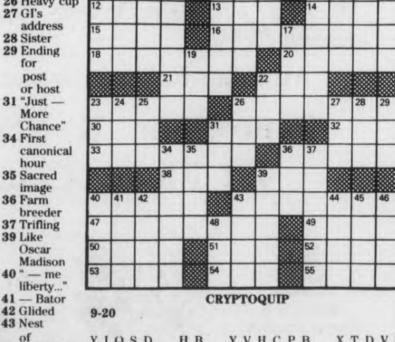
fore deep or high 48 Hardwood 9-20 tree

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

H B YIQSD YVHCPB XTDVD

AVHIIHQBG SPBMHSGC IHMD AVQHB GTD SDIIC

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals L





46 It's be

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE WIDESPREAD CRITI-CAL REACTION TO HORRIBLE COOK BOOK: IT WAS PANNED.



1976 AMC Hornet, 80,000 original miles, excellent body and interior, engine reliable. \$900 negotiable. Phone 776-5703.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Sharp, new tires, \$1,900 1-494-2388, seven miles east. 1980 HORIZON. Good condition. \$1,000. 539-8429.

**Bloom County** 

By Jim Davis

By Charles Schulz



#### **Defense**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Daly said, "If someone feels suffi-

ciently pushed into a corner, they will use it (a biological weapon).

Nachama Wilker, Executive Director of the Committee for Responsible Genetics, said: "There's really no way to defend a civilian population against a biological weapons attack.

Wilker said the Army's defense plans are for military targets, not the civilian population.

James Urban, professor of biology, said he saw a need for defensive

"What Iandolo is doing is defensive (research). The Army is interested in that because it could pose a threat to its soldiers," Urban said.

However, he said the difference between offensive and defensive research is "semantic."

"Even though I abhor war, I could justify (the use of) biological weapons. With biological weapons, you could have everybody in Russia in the toilet for three days with an upset stomach, and if they're in the toilet

for three days, they won't be shooting missiles or guns. The occupying forces could move in and accomplish

a peaceful objective," Urban said. The purpose of biological weapons was not to kill, he said, but to incapacitate people.

"A sick soldier is an expensive soldier. A dead one doesn't cost anything," Urban said.

The Army can defend itself against biological warfare agents,

"Absolutely (we can). We could defend ourselves against all biological weapons ... if we had the time to identify the toxins and develop

"If we couldn't defend (ourselves) from biological weapons, the Russians couldn't defend their own troops," Urban said.

However, Jonathan King, professor of molecular biology at Massachussetts Institute of Technology and a member of the Committee for Responsible Genetics, disagreed.

In a recent article for the committee's newsletter, GeneWATCH, King argues that defensive research can be the first step toward developing offensive capabilities.

"Because of the spreading, repro-

ducing character of biological weapons agents, plans to develop an offensive capacity first require the ability to defend one's own population, crops or domestic animals. As a result, offensive and defensive programs in biological weapons have the same components," he wrote.

According to King, "Militaryfunded vaccine research has military goals, whether the individual investigators can perceive them or not."

Reeck said, "Any of us working on isolating genes from one organism and transferring ... those genes (to) another organism is contributing to a base of knowledge that makes it easier to produce biological

In July, the committee sponsored a pledge "not to engage knowingly in research or teaching that would further the development of biological warfare agents."

Although the pledge was signed by 500 scientists, including several nobel laureates, the offices of the Department of Biochemistry and the Division of Biology said they did not know of any K-State faculty members who had signed it.

ions about what's toughest for them.

'Keeping mentally tough as well as leaving our personal problems and worries about classes outside the court and just focusing on our job on the volleyball court is hard to do at all times," Kastens said.

"Playing five games (in a single match) and maybe more (during) tournaments is tough," Kinsey said.

"And it gets worse when you really don't feel like doing it and you know that you have to do your job," Call said.

#### Bank

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 service than the competition," he

Struckhoff said the student loans are very safe for the bank. The federal government guarantees that the loans will be paid in full as long as the bank follows federal rules and regulations and completes the proper documentation, he said.

But, Struckhoff said, the profit margin on student loans is lower than most other bank loans.

"You have to do an awful lot to

achieve the desired profit margin,"

Struckhoff said he does not know exactly how many student loans the bank has made. The bank does not hold all the student loans it makes, he

"Some must be sold off to replenish reserves," Struckhoff said.

Struckhoff said he would encourage students looking for loans to "shop around and ask questions."

"Students should ask, 'Where can get the best service?" he said. U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery has been a supporter of the Bank of Horton's expansion into the student loan market. Janet Murgia, Slattery's legislative assistant, said it is impressive that the Bank of Horton is competing nationally with larger banks like Chase Manhattan and Citibank.

"This is what small towns in Kansas ought to be looking for - innovative solutions (to economic development problems)," Murgia said.

A K-State official said the Office of Student Financial Assistance does not recommend any particular bank to students seeking loans. Stafford Loan Coordinator Cleta Raine said also the office does not keep track of where K-State students receive their

#### Stolen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 your campus driving and parking privileges," Beckom said. "If you're caught, and live on campus, you could be kicked out of the residence hall. At the least, you won't be able to park on campus."

Campus police plan to buy a new computer system designed to make catching parking offenders faster and easier. Employees checking parking lots will have hand-held computers with a record of all permit numbers on file at the police station.

When a number of a stolen permit is entered into the computer, the computer can write out a ticket.

The new system is expected to cost between \$75,000 to \$80,000, and will be put into use within the next two or three years, Beckom said. The cost covers eight hand-held computers and a mainframe system for the police station.

"The new system will make the

ticketing process faster and cheaper - the computer will take care of permit billing, ticket history, and even writes out tickets," he said. "Instead of having our people tied up while looking through files for certain permit information, the computer can give it to us instantly."

Beckom said the computer system will pay for itself by freeing personnel from routine tasks within the ticketing process.

"Our outlook for the system estimates that between five and six years our actual cost savings will pay for the installation and equipment," he

Although the theft of permits is

common, Beckom said K-State has had more success with the hanging permits than the window and bumper decals that were replaced by the current system six years ago.

"The rate of stolen permits has not grown. The stickers had their faults -some peeled off or wouldn't come off when the car owner wanted it to,"

"With this system, a student can transfer the permit from car to car, as long as it has been registered with us at the beginning of the semester," Beckom said. "We only get people abusing the privileges by giving it to people who haven't registered and paid for the permit."

#### Burma

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 final acts now ... a naked confrontation with the army. ... Either the students win or the army wins."

a ban on public gatherings imposed immediately after the coup by Saw Maung, the defense minister before the coup and a right-hand man of former President Sein Lwin. Sein Lwin resigned Aug. 12 after riots in which hundreds of protesters reportedly

## The soldiers were trying to enforce

Pre-law Club presents Washburn University School of Law

Curious about law school?

**Professor Ray Spring** and KSU graduates in Law School

Tuesday - 7 p.m. K-State Union Room 206

#### Seniors

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 one of only two out-of-state players on the roster. But that doesn't mean she was unfamiliar with K-State or

"The main reason that I came to K-State was because I have known Scott since I have been in volleyball," she said. "I would go to summer volleyball camps and he would be there.'

Mignano, who had only five receiving errors during the 1987 season, is versatile in that she is a setter as well as a back-court specialist. "The hardest part of playing volleyball is, for me, being mentally ready to go on the court when coach tells me to and equally as hard to be not out there all the time and finding the motivation to be ready for anything," Mignano said.

While in high school, Mignano, a Manhattan native, was a member of the USVBA Junior National Team

which toured Canada in 1985. The final, and possible most vital, member of this talented crew is

Kastens, from Wichita, was an honorable mention selection to the 1987 Lee Jeans All-Big Eight Academic Team with an 3.27 GPA in

pre-veterinary medicine. Though the quartet has formed a tight bond, they have different opin-



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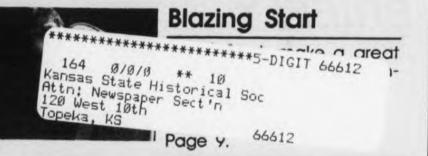


### **Getting Personal**

Kansas started its personalized license plates in 1980 due to public demand. Students get personal by expressing themselves with the plates. See Page 7.

### Weather

Partly cloudy today, with a high in the mid-80s, tonight partly cloudy, with a low in the low- to mid-60s. Partly cloudy Thursday with the high around 90.



### Wednesday

September 21, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 22

# Kansas State Collegian



Blue River blues

Chris Becker, 5, of Fort Riley, waits patiently on a washed-up log for a fish to bite Tues-planned to fish at Tuttle Creek Reservoir before choosing this spot beneath the bridge.

day evening at the Blue River, northeast of Manhattan. Becker and his family had They spent more than an hour in the same place, but the fish were not biting.

## Haitians revolt against new leader

By The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti Soldiers mutinied and civilian workers in three state-run companies went on strike Tuesday in what appeared to be a popular uprising against the vestiges of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy's ousted regime.

Radio stations said the revolt spread after the newly installed government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril failed to expel army commanders who had been left in place.

Avril, who declared himself president Sunday after Namphy was

appointed a new armed forces chief Tuesday and appealed for an end to the unrest.

He said the government was taking steps to satisfy "the most urgent demands of the members of the armed forces."

But reports of reprisal killings, demonstrations and military mutinies grew.

"I'm afraid we're on the eve of another insurrection," a government official said privately.

Soldiers around the country mutinied Monday and Tuesday and

deposed in a military coup, removed their commanders, many of state-appointed managers, radio stawhom had served under the three preceding governments of Namphy, Leslie Manigat and Jean-Claude Duvalier.

> "We will chase out of the army all supporters of Namphy, Manigat and Duvalier," a policeman at a station in downtown Port-au-Prince, where soldiers removed their commander, said on independent Radio Inter. The army runs the police in Haiti.

> On Tuesday, civilian workers at the state electricity company, port authority and flour mill went on strike to force the removal of their

tions said.

Workers looted and tore apart by hand the house of Jean-Claude Souriac, head of the electricity company while two armed soldiers stood by, witnesses said. The flour mill manager also was removed, radio stations said, but the port authority manager still held his job late Tuesday.

The fate of the three managers was not known.

Radio stations said gunmen killed four people in apparent reprisal for the Sept. 11 massacre of 13 people during a Mass at a Roman Catholic

church and other atrocities linked to Namphy' government.

Nine other people have been reported killed since Avril seized power. The coup was led by noncommissioned officers and lowerranking soldiers in Namphy's own presidential guard. Namphy was exiled to the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti.

Soldiers who staged the coup had demanded of the military command that Avril be put in power, that the military be reorganized, and that

■ See HAITI, Page 14

## Local site to become job center

By Robert Short Campus Editor

President Reagan signed a bill Tuesday allowing an existing Manhattan site to become the newest location for a federally funded job core training center planned for fiscal 1989 - making it an "immediate project."

"For a community our size, (gaining this center) will have a very direct and measurable impact," said William Boyd, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The bill assured that "Kansas would be the No. 1 priority and that Manhattan would be the sight ... out of the \$36 million that was approved for (federal) job core centers, approximately \$6 million will be available for Manhattan, effective fiscal year 1989 — which means this would be an immediate project," Boyd said.

Chris Curtin, a developer and president of his own commercial brokerage firm, has worked with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce during the past four years in putting together a package plan that included two existing buildings and a fiveacre plot south of Manhattan.

"In the state of Kansas, with agriculture as depressed as it is, we have a lot of kids who need re-training," Curtin said.

Kansas is currently one of six states that does not have a job core training center.

Boyd said Kansas was made a priority state because residents were often reluctant to "ship off" people to an out-of-state center for training. Typically, job core centers survey the current needs of the different employment areas within the location state, and then cater to those

The Chamber was interested in gaining the federally funded center because of its convenience, location in Kansas and the economic impact it will have on Manhattan, Boyd said.

"We are talking about 300 kids who have a little money in their pocket. We are talking about 100 professional employees (with) a pretty reasonable salary ... and a \$2.5

■ See JOBS, Page 14

## House speaker: CIA used operatives in Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Jim Wright said Tuesday the Central Intelligence Agency has admitted using undercover operatives in Nicaragua to stir up public protest, hoping the leftist Sandinista government will overreact.

"We have received clear testimony from CIA people that they have deliberately done things to provoke an overreaction on the part of the government in Nicaragua," Wright, D-Texas, told reporters in answer to a question at his daily news conference.

In a subsequent interview, Wright said agency personnel, under questioning from members of Congress, said they had "sought to generate vigorous demonstrations. ... Agents of our government have assisted in organizing the kinds of antigovernment demonstrations that have been calculated to stimulate and provoke arrests."

CIA spokeswoman Sharon Basso declined to confirm or deny Wright's information. "We do brief Congress, but wouldn't discuss that publicly,"

Wright said he did not know whether a July 10 demonstration at Nandaime, south of Managua, that resulted in some 40 arrests, was a result of the U.S. provocations. The anti-Sandinista Contra rebels are asking for release of those prisoners as a gesture of good faith before resuming high-level peace talks with the government.

David Holliday, a spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee. said the committee held two days of hearings the week after the Nandaime unrest and was satisfied that there had been no U.S. government involvement in that particular

Managua expelled the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, Richard Melton, and seven other diplomats on July 11, charging they were engaging in "state terrorism" and were trying to undermine the government.

Wright said it is clear that the CIA has been behind some of the public unrest that has led to government crackdowns on the opposition and worsened the atmosphere for faltering peace discussions between the

"It has been foolish of the Sandinistas to respond to those provocations," Wright said, referring to the shutting down of opposition media outlets such as the newspaper La Prensa and Radio Catolica, a church-run radio station.

"I've made that unmistakably clear to people in Nicaragua. They have to demonstrate their commitment to the democratization they have announced" in earlier peace agreements, he said.

But Wright also condemned the U.S. interference. "I do not believe it is the proper role of our government to try to provoke riots ... or deliberately to try to antagonize governing officials into foolish overreactions,

The two sides broke off talks on Monday in Guatemala City after failing to agree on a new site for resuming peace negotiations, and Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega accused the rebels of seeking to avoid negotiations in hopes of receiving new U.S. military aid.

## Fans camp for Def Leppard

enior Staff Writer

Excitable Pyromaniacs, Women, Animals and Gods of War—and fans—will Run Riot with Hysteria On Through the Night, or be left High and Dry, on Oct. 20.

That is the day Def Leppard, the five-member group whose album "Hysteria" is currently No. 2 on the non charts will perform at Bram-

pop charts, will perform at Bram-lage Coliseum, Kevin Dochter-mann, concert promoter and pro-ducer for Contemporary Produc-tions, confirmed Tuesday.

"This is an incredible stage show," he said. "It's in the round, and it's in your face."

Dochsermann said the group whose concerts have been selling out all over the United States, will be bringing 62,000 pounds of equipment for the show to Bramlage Colliscum.

He said his only concerns in booking the concert were Bram-lage's weight limitations, but special fitters from Kansas City will be wought in to rig supports for the

Because the group has been

playing at several college cam-puses in the Midwest, including the University of Nebraska at Lincoln Dochtermann said it was not difficult to arrange the concert.

"It's never too difficult to book the show, if it's a walkover," he

Dochtermann said the Def Leppard concert was important to Bramlage Coliseum. A sellout crowd would establish Manhattan's reputation as a concert tour

"If you don't put this place on the map now, you're going to lose a lot of shows," he said.

Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage Coliseum, said the concert is a surprise for some people.
"I don't think anyone expected us to get a concert this size," he

L.A. Guns, a relatively obscure Los Angeles "thrash group," simi-lar to the group, Metallica, will open for Del Leppard. The concert is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Ticken will be on sale Saurday at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office from 9 a.m. until 4 ptm. for

\$16 a ticket. An extra 50 ceats for

costs and handling of the tickets will be added by the Coliseum, making the total cost of the tickets \$16.50.

Students seem to be anticipating the concert. Scott McIntosh, senior in journalism and mass communications, said he would "absolutely" stand in line to get tickets. Thomas is discouraging fans

from camping out, but as early as Tuesday evening, a line began forcing in front of the Coliseum

Kate Conner, senior in elementary education, is not a fan of Def Leppard, but said she thinks estab-lishing the concerts at Bramlage Coliseum will help promote K-State and bring it recognition.

"I think it's terrific because hopefully it will bring in revenue to Manhattan," she said. "It will get (people from) Fort Riley, definite-ly Junction City, and I think even

The number of tickets a person can buy is limited to 10. No personal checks or American Express cards will be accepted. Tickets may be paid for by cash, Visa or

### BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

### Leader instates military order

RANGOON, Burma - Coup leader Gen. Saw Maung formed a military-dominated government Tuesday, and state radio reported that security forces killed 59 people, primarily looters of government warehouses.

A reporter also heard gunfire in downtown Rangoon late Tuesday, one day after troops killed more than 100 antigovernment demonstrators.

In all, more than 200 people have been reported killed since Saw Maung seized power Sunday from Maung Maung, Burma's first civlian leader in 26 years.

Top opposition leaders issued a statement Tuesday calling for talks with Saw Maung to resolve the country's political and economic crisis and criticizing the military's bloody crackdown

Saw Maung, who took power after weeks of protests against one-party rule, holds the defense and foreign affairs portfolios in the Law and Order Restoration Government of nine ministers announced by state-run Radio Rangoon.

Only one minister was a civilian, Minister of Health Pe

At least six of the new ministers were among the 18 senior officers who mounted the coup with Saw Maung. The broadcast also said local military leaders will serve as top government officials in their areas.

### Sweden restricts NATO planes

BODOE, Norway - Warplanes participating in a NATO exercise in northern Norway have been ordered to stay at least 25 miles outside Swedish airspace following two accidental

A statement from the Allied Press and Information Center of Teamwork '88, as the exercise is called, said the ban was imposed Sunday night after fighter planes twice penetrated the airspace of Sweden, a neutral, non-NATO country.

The intrusions Friday and Sunday near Narvik were accidental and lasted two minutes each, the center said in a statement issued Monday night. The Norwegian government was informed and expressed regrets to the Swedish government.

### BRIEFLY THE REGION

### Company sells restaurants

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Gilbert-Robinson restaurant group has been tentatively sold to a pair of New York restaurant and real estate developers.

Restaurant Enterprises Group. Inc. sold the Kansas City-based group to I&M Acquisition Corp. The conditional sale is scheduled to be completed in December, according to an announcement made Monday.

I&M Acquisition is owned by Irving and Murray Riese, who operate 10 Houlihan's Old Place restaurants in New York City. Houlihan's is one of the more successful restaurants created by

Gilbert-Robinson. The sale includes 102 restaurants that are expected to have sales of \$265 million this year.

It was not announced how much the sale price would be.

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### Farmland to pay cooperatives

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - For the first time since 1984, Farmland Industries Inc. will pay dividends to its member cooperatives, President James Rainey announced Tuesday.

The company has not yet announced financial results for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, but Rainey said earnings exceeded its goals by \$19 million. The dividends paid to member co-ops, which in most cases pass them along to farmers, will be based on the amount of supplies purchased from Farmland.

The announcement came at a teleconference to discuss changes in Farmland's operations and the proposed merger with two Minnesota cooperatives, Land O'Lakes Inc. and CENEX.

The merger was proposed in 1985, but talks stopped after Farmland fell into financial difficulties, since reversed. It earned \$55 million in fiscal 1987, and the merger talks that resumed in July culminated in signing of a letter of intent the following

The proposed merger would create the nation's largest cooperative, with assets of \$9 billion.

It was also announced Tuesday that member cooperatives will soon receive commitment agreements requiring them to buy fuel, fertilizer and other products exclusively from Farmland.

### Kansas considers new prisons

TOPEKA — A handful of legislators took a first glance at a proposal calling for the construction of two new state prisons at an estimated cost \$107.8 million — a plan expected to set up a heated debate during the 1989 Legislature.

Corrections Secretary Roger Endell presented the plan to the Joint Committee on State Building Construction, the first legislative committee to see it. He also forwarded it to Gov. Mike Hayden and other lawmakers, along with a report his agency will use to justify the request.

Also, 12 communities submitted proposals under which they hope to become prison sites. Endell said his agency plans to set up a screening committee to review them. The cities had until Tuesday to send the department their plans.

Endell acknowleged that cost is likely to be the largest obstacle to gaining approval of his plans from the Legislature when

it convenes in January. "It's expensive," Endell told the committee. "I don't know of any meaningful alternatives."

Lawmakers who have seen the plan have expressed doubts about its chances of passing.

"I think it'd be fair that it would be difficult to convince some of them," said the committee's vice chairman, Rep. Phil Kline, R-Overland Park. "I know some who are convinced we don't need to build any prisons and some who will do whatever is considered necessary. But it's the vast group in the middle about which I wouldn't be prepared to guess."

Corrections officials will present the plan Wednesday to the Special Committee on Ways and Means. In addition, Endell said they will discuss it before U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers on Sept. 29.

About three weeks ago, Rogers ordered the state to remove 200 inmates from the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing by the end of the year because of overcrowding there. The order came after the state met Rogers' April order to remove nearly 400 inmates from the penitentiary by September.

In addition, Rogers has agreed to hear arguments starting Oct, 24 from inmates at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory and the Kansas Correctional Institution at Lansing, who are seeking similar relief.

## BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1989 are to pick up and return the Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Bluemont 013 by Monday.

INTERNATIONAL UNDERWRITERS is sponsoring the 1988-89 scholarship essay competition. Deadline is Dec. 1. Applications available at International Student Center.

TODAY

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT will be showing video tapes on interview preparation at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

SOCIETY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8

RECREATION CAREER DAY will be showing exhibits from 10 a.m. to noon in Union K, S and U Rooms. A luncheon will follow the exhibition.

BLACK PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Union 203.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will have an information table from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. THURSDAY

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 4 p.m.

in Nichols 008.

AED PRE-HEALTH HONORARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

BETA ALPHA PSI Fall Social will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at Campbell's Distributors

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara J. Markley at 10:30 a.m. in King 313. The topic is: "A Quick Test for Cyanide Contamination and Stimulants in Racing Greyhounds."

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Putt Putt Golf Course.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE Association will present Tim Baker from the Mercantile Bank of Kansas City at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in education at 3:45 p.m. in

## K-STATE POLICE

Monday

■ Two officers will work at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

■ The theft of a backpack from the Union was reported. Loss was

A student parking permit was reported lost or stolen off campus. Loss was \$30.

■ Two student parking permits were reported lost off campus. Loss for each was \$30.

■ A burglary and theft report regarding a faculty/staff parking permit was filed. Loss was \$30.

■ The theft of a motorcycle was reported. The motorcycle was later recovered on campus.

An information report was filed on an attempted criminal trespass.

Tuesday

■ A police officer discovered criminal damage to the rear louvers of a Toyota Celica in lot B-3W. The owner was contacted.

A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

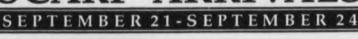
A faculty/staff parking permit was lost in an unknown vicinity. A student parking permit was

reported lost off campus. A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

■ Suspicious activity on Sept. 13 was reported. A related report of aggravated assault on Sept. 18 occurred at Mid-Campus Drive at Denison Hall.

A wheel lock was placed on a blue Chevrolet Camaro in lot A-5. The lock was later removed by campus police.

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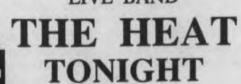
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## Mall to feature new restaurant, bar

By Melissa Paul Collegian Reporter

After almost a year, Manhattan their search for a full-service restaurant to anchor the mall's food court.

Carlos O'Kelley's, a Wichitabased chain, is expected to open Jan. 10. By having entrances into the restaurant from both inside and outside of the mall, its hours can extend past the regular mall hours.

Gil Kelley, owner of the restaurant, said it will be a full-service restaurant with a full-line bar. It will have a seating capacity of 260, including a patio dining area.

Christopher Heavey, general manager for Town Center, said the mall is allowed to have alcohol on city property because the city has a 99-year lease on the property which gives it the privileges of private ownership.

Heavey said added security measures will take place to ensure that no problems occur with the presence of alcohol on the premises.

The restaurant is expected to be open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Heavey said he expects Carlos O'Kelley's to be one of the mall's major attractions.

"We expect Carlos O'Kelley's to Town Center officials have ended really create evening traffic," he said. In addition to the restaurant, Zales jewelers, Jeans West and Main Street Revival are expected to open in Town Center within the next few

> Two new stores opened recently in the mall - World Bazaar, an import specialty store, and Taylor's Shoes.

> Dave Taylor, owner of Taylor's Shoes, said he chose to move to the mall from Aggieville because the clothing stores in Town Center draw a larger crowd interested in shoes than the businesses in Aggieville.

Town Center will celebrate its one year anniversary with events scheduled from Oct. 22 through 29. The grand finale on Oct. 29 will include a Monster Bash with performances by three to five bands. A fireworks display that evening will conclude the

Radio station KJCK-FM will be doing live broadcasts one day every weekend until Feb. 15 from Town

## 3 businesses to open stores Town Center to add parking

By Scott Berg Collegian Reporter

This spring the Hunter-Lundberg site just west of Manhattan Milling Co. will become an addition to the Manhattan Town Center's parking

The lot's construction, estimated to cost about \$500,000, will be paid for by the mall's developer, Forest City Development, of Cleveland, Ohio.

"I think it will come in considerably less than that, but it was a preliminary estimate made without benefit of plans and any details at the time. It truly was a rough estimate at that point and time," said Jerry Petty, deputy director of Manhattan Public

The estimate includes about \$200,000 for the actual construction, and \$300,000 for design and consultant fees, site preparations, cost of the land and interest on the borrowed

Having the developer pay for all of the lot's cost would not be normal in this type of situation; however, an agreement between the City of Manhattan and Forest City officials stated that the developer would pay all costs

incurred in the addition, Petty said. Construction on the lot should begin late this fall or early spring. It is expected to be completed by summer.

The lot's extension will be public parking restricted to mall patrons.

The construction of the new lot is not related to any mall development or the possible construction of a Sears addition to the mall, said Jim Pearson, Manhattan's assistant city manager.

Should a third anchor store be added, the grassy areas around the mall will be made into parking spaces, he said.

Forest City, Pearson said, sees the parking addition as a way to attract additional businesses to the mall.

The addition, which will add 109 spaces, will be located on the mall's south end. Parts of Second and Pierre streets, including their intersection, will be replaced by the expansion. It will expand from west of Manhattan Milling Co. to the edge of the viaduct, which will go over the corner of the lot, Petty said.

"Once it's constructed, you'll never (be able to) tell it wasn't built that way in the first place," Petty said.

## Holton renovation meeting deadline

By The Collegian Staff

The renovation of Holton Hall is on schedule, according to Skyler Harper, assistant University architect in facilities planning.

"At this point, 95 percent of the demolition is completed," Harper

Most of the renovation has consisted of making the building handicapped accessible and removing interior walls to make the building more efficient, Harper said.

Due to the construction, the

offices that were located in Holton Hall have been moved to various buildings.

Greek Affairs is presently located in the Union 106 next to the candy counter, a room that was previously used as a coat

closet. "It was inconvenient to move," said Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs. "We are in a space one third the size of our old office, but we are more visible now.'

The Dean of Student Life's office was relocated to Room 1 in the basement of Anderson Hall.

## Summer fires blacken 4.1 million acres

### By The Associated Press

VACAVILLE, Calif. - Firefighters used a 20-foot-wide blackened dirt barrier to keep a 4-day-old arson fire from advancing on homes near a road outside city limits, despite erratic winds Tuesday.

Manhattan Milling Co.

K-31 Fescue \$45/50# or \$1/lb. \$6.50/20# Weed & Feed or \$12/40# **Fertilizers** 34-0-0 \$6/50# 13-13-13 \$6.30/50# 10-30-5 \$7.30/50#

Firefighters ordered the evacuation of 500 people along a 10-mile stretch of Pleasants Valley Road, just west of city limits, fearing that afternoon winds could fan the blaze toward scattered homes near the road. The residents were allowed to return to their homes by Tuesday night.

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darn successful. The wind has Sunday. cooperated," said Kirk Landuyt, fire camp spokesman for the California Department of Forestry.

The Miller fire, named for the canyon in which it began, has burned 22,000 acres since it started Satur-

"The backfire operation was pretty day. Seven homes were destroyed

Gov. George Deukmejian on Tuesday proclaimed states of emergency for Shasta and Solano counties, the first step in making state and federal aid available to victims of the wildfires.

## SALE—SALE—SALE—SALE Taco Burgers—2 for \$1

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## R.O.Y.A.L

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FarmHouse-Sept. 21

Gamma Phi Beta-Sept. 21-22 Kappa Alpha Theta - Sept. 22-23

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## **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Wednesday, September 21, 1988

### Acquisitions may provide best solution

## ongress should help solve savings and loan crisis

"I hope this isn't a done deal. If the regulator is using federal assistance monies to establish speculative entities, the industry as a whole can be expected to take this as a green light to again reach for the riskier operations.'

- House Banking Committee Chairman Fernand St Germain on the Bass Group's agreement to acquire the nation's largest insolvent thrift.

ot long ago you may not have cared where you deposited your savings, since your deposits are likely to be insured up to \$100,000 by one of the federal insurance agencies. But you had better care now in the wave of new developments in the savings and loan industry.

Hurricane Gilbert might have passed over Texas, but another storm is originating there which might shake the nations' savings and loan industry. As of the beginning of this year, 503 of the nation's 3,178 savings and loans, or thrift institutions, were insolvent their liabilities exceeded their assets. More than half of these sick savings and loans are based in Texas.

The illiquidity and insolvency faced by thrifts in Texas is not limited to that state, but is a national issue. The latest case came to light a couple of weeks ago when the Bass Group, a Texas-based firm, agreed to acquire the nation's largest insolvent thrift, American Corp's American Savings and Loan, with \$2 billion guaranteed in federal assistance.

Take my word or ask any financial analyst and you will hear the same story behind the current difficulties of thrifts. As you might already know, the interest rates were on the rise in the late 1960s and 1970s. The thrifts could remain competitive by offering higher interest rates than before. But their efforts to do so were restrained because of three significant reasons.

First, interest rates paid by thrifts were subject to a ceiling, that is thrifts could not pay interest over a certain limit. It was not until the Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act of 1980 that such ceilings were removed.

Second, even if such ceilings are assumed to be non-existent during the period under consideration, it is doubtful that thrifts could have balanced their high interest payments with their low fixed revenue from mortgage loans. Such loans have usually consisted of more than half of the assets of savings and loan associations. Savings and loans have devised adjustable rate mortgages in which popular, since it depletes the gain of borrow-

ers to some extent due to inflation.

Commentary



SHEIKH FAISSAL RAZZAQ

Collegian Columnist

market. In the absence of severe regulatory constraints savings and loans were facing, money market mutual funds were able to offer higher interest rates and capture a significant portion of the savings and time deposits market. Savings and loans were allowed to offer money market deposit accounts with the passage of Garn-St Germain Act of 1982. but I guess the damage has already been

K, thrifts are in trouble. Whose fault is this? It is safe to say that the changing structure of the interest rates vary with market interest rates. economy is responsible for this crisis in the Such loans are not likely to be extremely savings and loan industry. What should be done now?

The Congress may not have had this situa-Third, money market mutual funds tion in mind when it passed the Federal Home emerged as a powerful force in the financial and Loan Act in 1932. The twelve Federal institutions.

The insurance arm of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which is called the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, insures the depositors accounts, as I mentioned earlier. Nowadays, the bank board is more active in sponsoring acquisitions of sick thrifts by healthy thrifts, banks, entrepreneurs or other acquirers. It is also active in supporting such acquisitions with FSLIC insurance money. The Sept. 12 issue of the Wall Street Journal reported that home board predicted that the bank board would close or merge 48 more insolvent institutions before the end of its fiscal year on Sept. 30. For the year, it has closed or merged 102 thrifts.

FSLIC has evidently figured out that the best way to solve the crisis is to sponsor mergers of thrifts that show some promise of success and dissolve those without any hope. Of course, FSLIC is headed the right way since total write-off of sick thrifts would be disastrous for the insurance agency and the savings and loan industry. It would also, to some extent, shake the confidence of depositors, depending upon how soon FSLIC makes the money in the accounts available to the depositors.

FSLIC finances the mergers through insurance premiums from member banks, assess-

Home Loan Banks were created to provide ments and federal assistance, and by issuing loans to member savings and loan notes in the financial market. At present, the notes outstanding are worth \$10.5 billion and the tide of such notes is rising.

> he notes carry the full faith and credit of the federal government. But Congress is still reluctant to put a full government guarantee behind notes issued by FSLIC, which recently made such a request but withdrew it when no chance of success was visible.

The bank board is facing two challenges. One is to bring the thrift industry back to its feet. The second is to convince Congress to do what is right. I don't see any reason why Congress should block the efforts of FSLIC. especially since its own General Accounting Office has said that FSLIC cannot rescue the savings and loan industry without Congress'

Arguments on Capitol Hill and statements like the one cited at the beginning of this column might signal a red light to the depositors. And, they may result in a run on \$932 billion thrift deposits. By creating the bank board and its FSLIC branch, the Congress tried to enhance depositors' confidence in thrift institutions. By not backing the timely and appropriate actions of these regulators, it is negating what it had intended to attain.

## SGA should sponsor textbook exchange

Who in the world would pay up to \$17 for a paperback or \$50 for a hardcover book, just read part of it, keep it for a few months, and end up selling it back to a store for less than half its original value?

Only a college student.

Textbook sellers offer numerous justifications for their high prices and low refunds. Maybe they are right. But there must be a cheaper way to buy and sell books.

A local company known as "Textbook Savers" has found one. At \$1.25 per book, students can list textbooks they wish to sell at their own asking price. A book with the listings costs \$5. If a textbook sells, the students collect all the money.

Nonetheless, there is even a better way. A number of student governments have started up textbook clearinghouses on their

MANAGING EDITOR...

NEWS EDITOR ..

The Fort Hays State University student government set up one such clearinghouse. At the end of every semester, tables are set up in the student union. Students leave their books and asking prices there. At the beginning of the next semester, the books are sold and the students collect their money.

This clearinghouse for textbooks has many advantages. It cuts out the middleman and puts the money where it should be - in the pockets of students. This sort of open market approach also helps bring prices down. Once Fort Hays began to offer its clearinghouse program, its union bookstore suddenly began to offer

It would be nice if the K-State Student Governing Association could offer such a program. Given the low start-up costs of the program and the recent increase in allocations for the SGA, one would think it's time.

Except for the occasional masochist, students don't like paying through the teeth for books.

What's toxic waste, pesticide contamination, leaking landfills, smokestack emissions, ocean dumping and other despoliation of the planet called?





What's the colorless, odorless naturally produced poison gas that comes out of the earth and into our houses called?





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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116. UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

### Foxes abused

Editor,

Last Friday night, at about 1:30 a.m., a friend and I were walking across campus when we spotted three foxes. It was a neat experience to witness such graceful creatures making their home right on our campus.

Unfortunately, unappreciative occupants of a light-colored, four-wheel-drive truck saw them too. They yelled threatening comments toward one of the animals and began chasing the poor thing with their truck! What's the point, guys? Can't you just see a small creature without trying to run it over? If I had been closer, I would have taken the tag number of the truck and reported you.

We are really lucky to have such wildlife in our own back yard. I'm sure many people would agree that the foxes weren't placed here for you to play with.

Lisa Richards senior in sociology/corrections

### Ignored minority

In the society we live in, there are many cases of discrimination. We read about it daily, see it constantly, and unfortunately, many of us participate in it in some way. Practically every minority is a victim, but almost none so often and so unnoticed as the one I am a member of and am writing about. I am what the majority of you would, with much prejudice, call a "leftie."

This is my first semester at K-State. I am a

transfer student from a top-notch JUCO in Johnson County where my minority group was dealt with quite well. The college had full tables in most classrooms rather than chairs with small desk tops attached to the far right side of them. Even in the rooms with desks, there were always a couple of optional desks that were made for people like myself.

Letters

I was astonished one day as I searched for a new backpack in the bookstore to find a stack of left-handed spiral notebooks. If you "normal" people do not know what it is like to be one of us, just try turning your spiral notebook upside down and writing a few lines. Now take one of those goopy Eraser-mate pens and write a few lines going right to left rather then left to right. If your hand turned blue, you did it correctly.

After completing three full weeks at K-State, I have yet to see any device that was solely intended for the use of left-handed people. I suppose I could be overlooking a secret underground "leftie" store or something along those lines, and if I am, by all means, let me know. I would be delighted to

> Brant A. Ronning sophomore in computer science

### Support upsetting

I agree with Tom Perrin, Collegian sports columnist. At least some of us still have hope for our football team. My question is: "Where is our winning spirit for our football team?"

During our first home game against Iowa, its side was filled with fans before kick-off and as I continued to glance at our side, I asked,

"Where are our fans?" I'm only a freshman and I'm still used to the high school games where the fans gather before kick-off. I agree our team does not have the best record, but one of the many reasons is our lack of support. I didn't see the ICAT students at the first game and if, by any chance, they were actually there, I definitely didn't hear them. I hate to see the student section on the side opposite the K-State players. I think it would be so much better for the students to be sitting behind the team, cheering

The articles I have read suggest that our coaches have no hope. I have even heard football players say that at least Perrin is still saying "We can win at football."

Even the faculty crack jokes in class about our team. What kind of backbone support are we? No matter our record is the way it is. Students are even saying we should cut the football program out and use the money for something else. We're quitting before we've even

It is also really a shame when the football players have to turn around and wave their hands, trying to get the crowd to give some

To the football players: I support you and I'll be at every game possible, cheering you on to victory no matter what!

Crystal Davis freshman in mass communications

## Renovation plan could save money

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state will save about \$14 million - more than three-quarters of the total cost — on a proposed renovation of the Kansas Correctional Institution at Lansing, under plans a delighted legislative committee endorsed Tuesday.

Corrections Secretary Roger Endell told legislators that the savings can be made because of the state Department of Corrections now plans to house only minimum-security inmates at the prison and can borrow a design from another proposed institution.

Under the plans, KCIL would house minimum-security men, instead of all classifications of women. In addition, the prison's layout would be changed drastically. The changes would cost about \$4 million.

"We've looked for a less expensive approach to housing," Endell told the Legislature's Joint Committee on State Building Construction. "We'd like to proceed immediately."

The committee voted unanimously to allow the department to proceed with its plans. It's vice chairman, Rep. Phil Kline, R-Overland Park, had enthusiastic praise for Endell and his agency.

"We felt all along there had to be a better way," Kline said. "We're glad you found it."

The 70-year-old prison is now part of a prison overcrowding lawsuit brought against the state by inmates. Its buildings are

designed to hold 158 prisoners but hold about two dozen more than

The 1986 Legislature approved plans for a seven-year renovation project that would cost \$16.4 million and increase the prison's capacity to 240 beds. However, lawmakers put the project on hold last year, after Endell told them that project architects had underestimated costs associated with developing the prison site by about \$2 million.

The Legislature already had appropriated \$4.2 million for the project. Corrections officials said the project can be completed under the new plans for that

"They were designed for women," Roger Werholtz, a deputy corrections secretary, said of the old plans. "They were designed for multiple-security."

Earlier this year, the department began moving most of the female inmates from KCIL to the Kansas Correctional-Vocational Training Center in Topeka. Agency officials said the move was designed to improve conditions and programs for the women.

Now, plans call for KCIL to house many of the minimumsecurity inmates currently at the nearby Kansas State Penitentiary.

Endell said the department would use a design similar to one for two, 200-bed housing buildings at a proposed work center in

## Durland III in University's future

By Jenny Reschke Collegian Reporter

The construction of Durland Hall's third phase is definitely in the University's future, but ranks 20th on the University's building priority

"This doesn't mean it won't move on this list, but actually it is listed after Farrell Library," said Vince Cool, associate director of the Office of Facilities Planning.

In the proposed sequence of major development projects, Durland's same size as Durland I and II, but

third phase also follows the Throckmorton plant science addition and the second phase of the Chemistry/ Biochemistry complex.

Cool said the Throckmorton addition should be under construction within one year.

Durland's first and second phases, built in 1976 and 1983, are named after Dean Emeritus M.A. Durland. The proposed third addition will add onto the west side of Durland's existing atrium, Cool said.

Durland III would be about the

could be a two-, three- or four-story project, he said.

The space would accommodate basically the rest of the college, including the Department of Agricultural Engineering, with the exception of the nuclear engineering department facilities in Ward Hall," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering.

The plot for the proposed structure was originally designed with space allowed for Durland III to coordinate with Durland I and II, he said. But. because of the many other projects

on the building priority list, the precise date of construction is not known.

"I'm not sure how far away it (the date of construction) is. It's very difficult to anticipate this," Rathbone

He did predict that it would occur in the middle of the 1990s.

The educational building fund, which is determined by property tax assessments, would fund the project in the same manner that it funds other campus buildings, Cool said.

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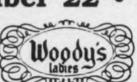
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## Visitors provided chance to observe Konza Prairie

By Sarah Kobs Collegian Reporter

Konza Prairie officials are lifting their restricted-access ban on the prairie from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday for Visitors' Day.

"On Visitors' Day our strategy is to provide a variety of activities so people can see the prairie and what goes on," said J. L. Zimmerman, professor of biology and coordinator of Konza Prairie Visitors' Day.

Since 1971, the 8,616 acres of grassland have been used for educa-

tional research. Long-term research tions will be made in the headquarat the prairie has centered on plant species composition, soil characteristics, plant production and changing insect, bird and mammal populations.

'Visitors can explore the prairie via walking tours with knowledgeable guides or strike out on their own on the new 21/4 -mile, self-guided hiking trail," he said.

Displays on current ecological research being conducted on the prairie will be in the barn and lab throughout the day. Slide presentaters building every half hour from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The slide show will describe the habitats within the prairie, the experimental management plan and ongoing research.

Haywagon rides will be provided for those who wish to see the area in which the wild bison graze. The rides will begin at 8:30 a.m. and depart every half hour until 2:15 p.m. The ride will last about 11/2 hours, Zimmerman said.

Ted Barkley, coordinator of Konza Prairie, is hoping to have about

1,500 visitors Saturday.

"This is public relations for Konza Prairie because there are a lot of people interested in what goes on here.

"This is the only time the public has access to the entire grassland. There will be ongoing research and K-State scientists will be there to answer questions," Barkley said.

Elmer Finck, administrative assistant for Konza Prairie, said the prairie is "essentially in good shape."

Although the tallgrass is shorter than usual due to the lack of moisture, there have been no drastic effects on the prairie due to the drought, Finck said.

"The prairie has been dry before; it is a given of nature," Finck said. "The nation's drought hasn't had an effect on the prairie."

Research has been able to continue as normal despite the weather, Finck said. Because weather conditions vary from year to year, researchers must be adaptable to the condition of the prairie.

Konza Prairie headquarters are located six miles south of Manhattan on Riley County 901 or five miles northeast of Interstate 70 at exit 307.

Have story or photo ideas? **CALL 532-6556** 

### Slattery tails to make tax promise

### By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Democratic U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery declined Tuesday to sign a Republican-inspired "Taxpayer's Protection Pledge" offered by his GOP opponent in the November election, calling it "clearly a cheap political stunt."

Phil Meinhardt, Slattery's challenger in the 2nd District of northeast Kansas, met the congressman as he prepared to tour the Veterans Administration Medical Center here.

Meinhardt had a large card with the pledge written on it and asked

> Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops



Slattery to sign it.

The pledge commits signers not to vote for any tax increases during their term in office.

"I don't believe Sen. (Nancy) Kassebaum or Sen. (Bob) Dole have signed this pledge or would sign this pledge," Slattery said. "It's irresponsible. What will we do if this country faces a serious emergency like the \$50 billion possible baleout the sav-

ings and loan industry may need? "I'm not going to make irresponsible promises. I do not favor raising taxes on working, middle income

people in this country. I never have

and I don't plan to start now." Meinhardt told Slattery he thought his visit to Topeka was "an excellent opportunity for you to sign the Taxpayer's Protection Pledge, assuring the people of northeast Kansas that regardless of which of us is elected, their vote in Congress will be cast against a tax increase."

Ken Murphy, Slattery's press secretary, said a budget deficit reduction conference Slattery held for constituents earlier this year showed that voters in the district favor a combination of revenue increases and further budget cuts as the best way to reduce the deficit.

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Union Governing Board (UGB) is a group of ten students, three faculty members, and one alum, who participates directly in the management and operations of the K-State Union. The board works with the staff to see that the Union is the kind of operation K\_State should have. If you have a few hours to devote to make the Union a better place, come in and fill out an

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NOTICE: This tour involves an extensive amount of walking and stair climbing. Cost: \$1495, includes tuition

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ART 300: Special Problems in Art Abroad. Visit art galleries and museums, restorations or preservations related to the arts, literary and historical sites, and theatre in London and Stratford. Scheduled visits include: the National Gallery, the Tate Gallery, Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, the Sacchi Gallery, the Museum of London and Winchester Cathedral. Students will do research in an area of particular interest and will present the results of their investigation upon return. Professor Diane Dollar, Art Department, 532-6605.

ENGL 150: English Studies Abroad. Students will visit a number of literary sites including the homes of Dickens, Keats and Samual Johnson, the Shakespeare properties in Stratford and Jane Austen sites in Bath. Other events on the tour include a visit to the KEW Royal Botanical Gardens and a walking tour of Dickens' London. Students will read texts provided by the professor and will prepare a paper following the study tour. Professor Ben Nyberg, English Department, 532-6716.

MUSIC 390: English Musical Heritage. Visit the Department of Portraits and the Museum of Instruments in the Royal College of Music; see the antique musical instruments of the Dolmetsch Collection; and study the musical instrument collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum. In addition to the evening performances, students will attend two special concerts, one at Wigmore Hall. At Westminster Abbey, students will have the opportunity to view the musical composers' memorials. Coursework includes assigned readings and a paper due after the tour. Instructor Mary Lyndal Nyberg, 539-6605.

ID 499: Decorative Arts & Architecture in England. Study the decorative arts, interiors and architecture of England. Artistic and cultural locations are targeted such as: the Tate Gallery, the Museum of London, the National Gallery, the Geffrye Museum and the Barbican. Trips to Stratford and Bath highlight the diverse nature of the British culture. Students will read comprehensive guides prepared by the professor and will submit a paper following the tour. Professor Ludwig Villasi, Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design Department, 532-6993.

# Lifestyle

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 21, 1988 ■ Page 7



Vince Berry, senior in finance and economics, and Sheryl King, freshman in English and psychology, stand with their personalized cars, INNOCNT and TROUBLE, at the River Pond Area of Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

# Let's get personalized



'Karen Folger, tresnman in business, sits in her car BEANBAG, a nickname that Folger received as a CB handle while on a road trip with her family.

The names of things are very important to just exactly what that something is and how we are to think of it.

It has been a trend throughout history for people to label the inanimate objects around them with personal names which explain how they feel about the object and how they feel about themselves.

For example, there was a sword named Excalibur, a hammer named Mjolnir, a shotgun named Bessie, and a mule named Old

There is one area of objects, however, which has prompted people to become fanatical about names.

Vehicles of transportation.

There was a ship named Titanic, a boat named Minnow, a plane named The Spirit of St. Louis, and a horse named Silver. People have been crazy about naming the things that get them to and from work, home or anywhere, for that matter. It probably has something to do with the gratitude we have for not having to get around on our own two feet.

This naming doesn't always have something to do with gratitude. There was a car named the Deathmobile and another one named Christine - but that's another story.

In today's world, we don't usually carry swords, and we rarely rely on a horse to get us around. And, in the Manhattan area, especially, we don't sail a ship down to Aggieville. We do, however, like our cars.

In 1980, the state of Kansas started its personalized license plate program due to public demand and to get in sync with other states that were already producing them, said Eileen King, Riley County treasurer.

"For \$42 you get seven letters and/or dency to cause a lot of trouble."

motto," King said. "Nothing nasty, though." People have a right to their personalized plates for a five- year series, she said. The present series began in 1985, ending in 1990. Car owners who have personalized tags

must renew them every five years, King said, adding that they do get first option on their old tag before the next series begins. "You can put almost anything on your tag,

but unappropriate or hidden meanings go in front of a kind of censor board in Topeka," she said. "We might flag the proposed tag if we feel it's too suggestive."

King mentioned several plates that she considers on the borderline of being suggestive: 4PLAY, IB6UB9, URAQT, RUREDE,

King said there are about 2,000 personalized tags in the Riley County area, and 35 of those can be found in the Manhattan area.

K-State students seem to have taken to the vanity plate craze fairly well, making their cars statements - instead of just cars.

Vince Berry, senior in finance and economics, has a 1986 black Trans Am with a license plate reading INNOCNT.

"It's a study in contrast," Berry said. "Dark car, dark windows - it describes me. I'm kinda wild and I'm kind of a nice guy."

"Most people just look at the tag and say 'Yeah, right," he said. "It gets a person's attention sometimes."

Sheryl King, freshman in English and psychology, has a 1983 Dodge Omni with a license plate that reads TROUBLE.

"My mom did it because I wanted a plate for Christmas," she said. "I also have a ten-

ment about themselves, make a statement about the car. There are several personalized license plates on K-Staters' cars, but it's the ones with the obnoxious messages that seem to stick in one's mind.

Charlie Bell, a senior in engineering, has a car that has a little modification which seems to make his personalized plate — 2LOUD4U somehow appropriate.

Imagine \$8,000 worth of stereo system in a 1988 formula Firebird.

"I get a lot of disbelievers," Bell said. "They'll say 'No way is it too loud for me, dude.' So I just sit them in the car, turn up the bass and blow the fenders right off them. It vibrates so hard that you can't speak."

When a jet takes off, it makes 115 to 122 decibels worth of sound, he said. His sound system puts out 132 to 136 decibels.

His system consists of 6 power amplifiers with 1,440 watts.

"It's surprising I haven't broken a window," he said. "My system has gotten progressively insaner as it has gone along."

There is one drawback to having a personalized license plate - sometimes they get stolen, King said.

"If someone steals your tag, you can get a new one free of charge, but it can't say exactly what it said before," King said. "It takes two to three months to either get one or have it replaced. The risk of it getting stolen isn't that bad, but people should be aware that it happens."

All the personalized tags for Kansas are made at Center Industries in Wichita.

Story by Steve Walker



Above is a sample of a few tags found in the Manhattan area. About 2,000 personalized tags are registered in the Riley

County area. Every five years personalized tags must be renewed. The present series began in 1985 and ends in 1990.

Photos by **Brad Camp** 

## Market investment challenge to begin

By Stacy Sweazy Collegian Reporter

Up for grabs is more than \$200,000 in cash and prizes.

And contending for it are thousands of college students who will begin "play" in the stock market Nov. 1.

The First Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge is a competition open to college students across the country. For an entry fee of \$49.95, students can take control of \$500,000 brokerage accounts to buy and sell real stocks in an effort to maximize the value of their portfolios.

"Across the country, every state is signed up for the competition and we're very excited about that," said Lisa Nollet, director of marketing for the Challenge.

Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University, the University of Kansas, Washburn University, Wichita State University and K-State are the participating Kansas schools.

The event is unique, she said,

because a full service brokerage others. firm will handle all of the trading activity and provide human assistance throughout the event.

The Finance Club and Financial Management Association are sponsoring the challenge. The information and packets are available from these groups, said Kathleen Oldfather, instructor in finance.

By dialing a toll-free 800 line, participants can start investing with brokers at a fully-automated trading desk. Trades are based on up-tothe-minute stock quotes beamed by satellite from the exchanges in New

"We have been taking literally thousands of phone calls until 11 o'clock at night," Nollet said.

Players will be mailed a personal, three-page account statement and newsletter at the end of each month. The statement will provide an account summary, a record of all their transactions, a complete listing of portfolio holdings, and a current valuation of their account. A rankings section will show how

"I think it's a great opportunity for students to get the experience without putting their own money on the line," said Janet Lee, president of the Finance Club.

The top students at each college will receive an engraved plaque and a certificate listing them as a recordholder at their college. Stu-

"I think it's a great opportunity for students to get the experience without putting their own money on the line."

-Janet Lee president, Finance Club

dents who double the value of their account will become a member of The Millionaires' Club.

"Students who are able to amass \$500,000 will be given awards and their names will be kept on a roster of the Millionaires' Club. It is pheeach participant fared against nomenal for a student to achieve this," Nollet said.

The top 100 performers each month will receive athletic shoes from Reebok and a Benetton wrist watch by Bulova.

The top 10 players will be flown with guests to New York City and honored at an awards ceremony where they will each receive a cash prize of \$25,000. While there, they will be taken on a tour of the New York Stock Exchange, attend a Broadway show, and be interviewed on national television. In addition, they will each receive a week-long trip to the Bahamas.

"If you win, you get a 39,000 percent return on your money," Nollet said.

The event is only open to college students enrolled at two-year and four-year accredited colleges and universities. Of the 12 million college students eligible to compete, the competition is limited to the first 25,000 who register.

According to Financial News Network, the game is "... a very sophisticated way to play the

## Shuttle bolt probe may lead to charges

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - NASA's inspector general said Tuesday he expects more indictments charging aerospace manufacturers with certifying falsely that bolts used on the space shuttles had been properly tested.

Bill Colvin said he had been assured by engineers that there are no defective bolts in critical areas on the shuttle Discovery, which is to be launched Sept. 29 from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

"We are looking at false certification," he said. "That does not necessarily mean they are defective."

The Los Angeles Times quoted Darrell Lee, president of Lee Aerospace Products of Simi Valley, Calif., as saying his company is one of many under investigation.

Colvin said it would not be appropriate for him to discuss Lee Aerospace. No charges have been filed against the firm.

"At this point in time our interest is in fasteners," Colvin said. "I would expect more indictments."

Ron Bledsoe, chief of the quality engineering division at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said the false certifications were uncovered during an audit in February and March.

"There are some of Lee Aerospace's bolts on the shuttle, we know that," he said. "We've actually gone in and evaluated where these bolts were and in any critical application, we conducted extensive stress analysis and determined there was no safety issue."

Bledsoe said the shuttle's right booster contains 614 Lee bolts and the left booster has 595 and that Lee bolts account for 60 percent of the 2,000 bolts inside the rockets.

"Even with those bolts that were in there, I couldn't say we would have a problem with them," Bledsoe said. 'But they just didn't meet all the requirement we have. We want to assure ourselves all bases are

Arthur O. Sammons of Canoga Park, Calif., was indicted Sept. 9 by a federal grand jury in Birmingham, Ala., on 26 counts of making false statements to NASA and 17 counts of mail fraud involving shuttle bolts made by Lawrence Engineering and Supply of Burbank, Calif.

In the Sammons case, federal authorities said the cost of identifying and removing the suspect bolts was \$1 million, an estimate that Colvin called conservative.

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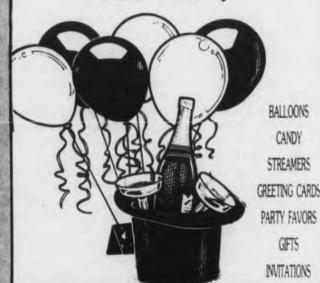
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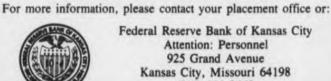
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## Bunker: 'right man for the job'

## Coach wants to deliver 'Cats from Big 8 cellar

By Tom Morris Sports Editor

Let's face it: K-State's golf team is in trouble.

You may notice the results from the Kansas State Invitational played Monday and Tuesday at the Manhattan Country Club, see that the Wildcats won the tournament by 43 strokes, and assume the team is off to a blazing start.

Results can be deceiving.

It would have been a tremendous upset if one of the four NAIA schools competing in the tournament had defeated K-State. It would have been nothing short of a major surprise if the Wildcats hadn't captured the top seven spots in the medalist competition — especially on their home course.

You see, K-State has finished last in the Big Eight Conference tournament the past nine seasons. The last time the 'Cats placed out of the cellar was in 1977 at Lawrence when they placed sixth. The best finish ever for K-State at the conference meet was third in 1956 and 1965.

We're talking serious drought

But newly named coach Russ Bunker has a plan. He's watched the demise of K-State's golf team for the past eight years while he worked as floor manager at Woody's Men's Shop. And if Bunker has his way, the 'Cats will crack the top four in the Big Eight.

"I've been blessed with good players, it's just that their potential hasn't been brought out yet," Bunk-

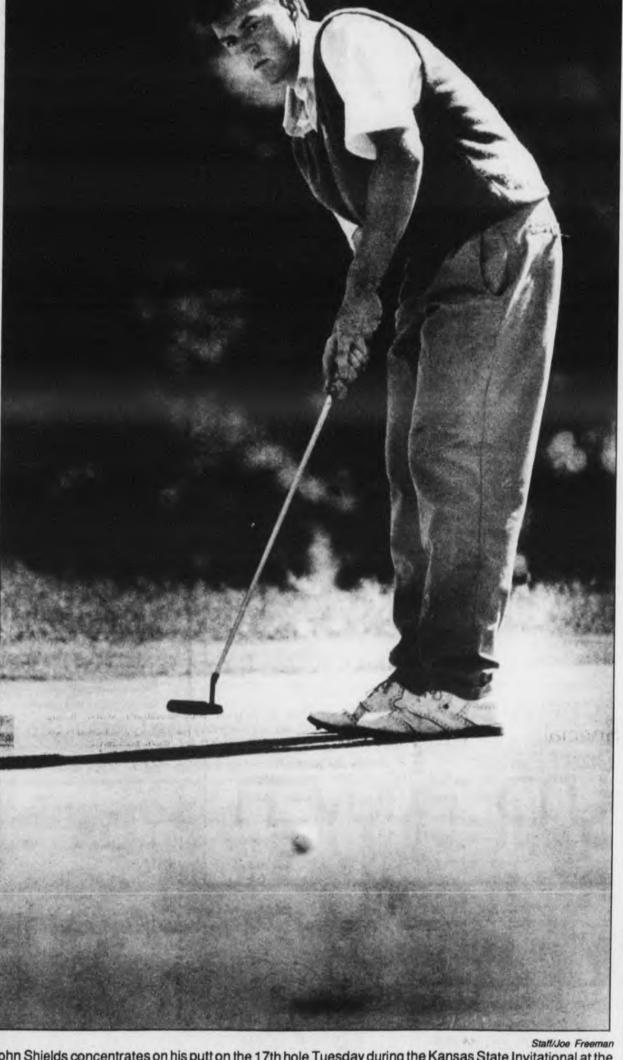
For K-State to compete on the national level, the 'Cats must play a tougher schedule and see an increase in their budget, Bunker

"We can't keep going to these small tournaments. We need to play in places like Colorado, Florida and California," Bunker said. "If I was to recruit the No. 1 high school player in the country, and I told him our schedule, he would laugh at

As for the monetary problems, Bunker sings the same budget blues as other non-revenue sport coaches. ■ See GOLF, Page 14



New golf coach Russ Bunker looks on from a cart during Tuesday's tournament. The Wildcats finished first in the tourney.



John Shields concentrates on his putt on the 17th hole Tuesday during the Kansas State Invitational at the Manhattan Country Club. Shields finished second individually during the two-day tournament.

## Wildcats improve to 8-0

By Melissa Payne Sports Writer

Question: What do you get when you pit a 7-0 volleyball team against a second-year Division I program with a 1-5 record?

Answer: A 47-minute, three-game

K-State's volleyball team dumped the University of Missouri-Kansas City 15-3, 15-5, 15-2 Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House, and in the process the Wildcats got off to their best start in school history.

"I thought that even though we had big leads in each game, we maintained the intensity level which is critical for our advancement as a team," coach Scott Nelson said.

Despite the easy win, the second this season K-State has had against the Kangaroos, Nelson said UMKC has improved since joining the major-college ranks last year.

"Last year they had trouble ... but our first match in UMKC this year was a little bit closer," Nelson said. UMKC was also without the ser-

vice of its top setter, Kala Dahnke, who is lost for the season with a broken foot.

"That throws your offense off, and then it is real complicated to score points or stop your opponents from scoring," Nelson said.

As for K-State, Mary Kinsey is now just nine service aces away from a career record. The 5-foot-10 senior outside hitter had three aces last night against the Kangaroos. The K-State career record is 167, set by Kristi Jacquart from 1984-87.

Junior outside hitter Lynda Harshbargar is well on her way to breaking the single-season service ace record. Harshbarger has 35 after just nine games. The record was set last season by Jacquart with 87. The 'Cats got a lift from freshman

Rhonda Hughes. She led K-State with 10 kills and had a hitting percentage of .421. Middle hitter Valerie Kastens

registered seven kills and hit .455 for the Wildcats. K-State's next action is scheduled

for Friday and Saturday when the 'Cats will play in the University of Nebraska Invitational at Lincoln.

Included in the field are the host Cornhuskers and the University of Wyoming. Both are nationally ranked.

"When you play good opponents, basically it's a measuring stick on where your program is at," Nelson said. "The tournament will tell us exactly where our program is at."

## Brazilian basketball player Oscar loves to

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Security is no joke at these Olympics, but defending this international terrorist might be.

Like many of his more-lethal counterparts, he goes by one name, fires randomly and almost always from a distance.

And he's never met a shot he of the Atlantic as Oscar.



didn't like.

"I was 14. maybe 15 and my uncle put me in a basketball club because I am higher than other people," said the Brazi-

lian known and adored on both sides

"And I like it right away," he added. "Especially the shooting."

Defense, to Oscar, is the interlude between his last shot and his next. Whether he plays for pay or for nothing, whether it is uptown, downtown or out of town, three points or pointless, there is always the shot. "I live," Oscar explained, "to

In Italy, where he plays for Caserta

in the rough-and-tumble professional league, he has won five consecutive scoring titles - no small feat in any game where former NBA machine gun Bob McAdoo makes a living.

In Indianapolis, where he played in the Pan Am Games for Brazil last year, Oscar shot and shot and shot -45 points for the game, 36 in the second half - until the bewildered Americans surrendered the gold.

In Seoul, he unpacked his jumper in time to stick 36 against Canada, then came alive for 45 against China. Now, the 6-foot-8 Oscar — his full name is a much more unwieldy Oscar Daniel Bezerra Schmidt - is being cast as the spoiler again in a remake of "Damn Yankees."

"Oscar is an outstanding shooter," said U.S. coach John Thompson, who hands out praise about as often as he invites reporters home to dinner.

But if you think Thompson is playing it close to the vest, listen to Oscar's coach, Ari Vidal.

Asked to compare the U.S. national team that the Brazilians upset with the squad Thompson brought in tow, Vidal replied through an interpreter, "It is impossible. I have only seen them one time."

### Hey, Burger the



MOT PERRIN Sports Columnist

Talk about some swell timing. Just about the time in the semester when I actually have to do a little studying, the Olympics start up.

Normally, I would have a tough time choosing between watching the Home Shopping Network and hitting the books. But, since it's the Olympics, and I hate studying more than words can describe, I am suddenly captivated by sports such as water polo and greco-roman wrestling.

Admittedly, the Olympics have been a great excuse for me to waste time the past few days. And with much, much more to come in the next week and a half, I'll waste plenty of time.

A few things about the Olympics, however, have bothered me. The biggest of these things happened on Monday with the overdone story of how American diver Greg Louganis overcame hitting his head on the springboard during preliminaries and came back to win the gold medal.

I'm happy for Louganis, don't get me wrong, and I'm sure it took a lot of courage for him to come back. But when it comes right down to it, he wasn't hurt that badly. Four stitches isn't that big of deal.

Yet it seems like every time Bryant Gumbel opened his mouth Monday night, it was to describe the clip of Louganis hitting his head. After seeing it for the eighth time, some of the impact was lost.

Louganis' accident is a prime example of how the media can manubeware.

I'd also love to know how U.S. boxer Anthony Hembrick managed to miss his opening bout and lose his chance to compete in the Games. Hembrick's coach supposedly found the schedule confusing and didn't get Hembrick to the arena on time as a result. Weak, very weak, coach.

And talk about confusing, has anyone been able to get a handle on how former K-Stater Mitch Richmond is doing for the Olympic basketball team? Richmond, named a starter at the outset of the Games by coach John Thompson, has scored just five points in two games.

Not until Tuesday night's key game against Brazil did NBC start showing enough of the U.S. basketball games so people could get a handle on the team.

My final complaint is in regard to McDonald's, and their deluge of advertising during the Olympics.

facture a story. Let the viewer Granted, it's worked on me, because I stopped at Mickey D's twice on my way back from Kansas City last Sunday because I wanted some "When the U.S. wins, you win" game pieces.

Still, equating fast food with Olympic success is a problem for me. With all the success the Olympics has given to McDonald's, I wonder why perennial underdog Burger King doesn't try to capitalize as well.

Based on the simple equation free food equals more customers, why doesn't Burger King start a "When the Eastern Bloc wins, you win" promotion.

With the prospect of a free Whopper or fries, Americans would gain a new appreciation for the unspoiled beauty of East German female swimmers, the brute strength of Bulgarian weightlifters and the superior teamwork of the Soviet Union's team handball squad.

McDonald's wouldn't know what

## Olympic Briefly

MEDALS

The Soviet Union surged ahead in the overall medals race with 11, including six golds. China followed with seven, including one gold. Bulgaria had six overall, including three gold. The United States had five medals, two gold, one silver and two bronze.

Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg and American Brad Gilbe advanced to the second round as ten-nis returned to the Olympics as a med-al sport for the first time since 1924.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS Three perfect 10s from world ampion Dmitri Bilozerchev helped

e Soviet Union capture the gold med-

QUOTE OF THE DAY You start flying off the handle, mak-excuses, it just makes you look like a brat. I'm staying here, cheering on the rest of the guys, hoping they'll win gold medals. I just have to live my ream through them now."-U.S. boxer Anthony Hembrick, coming to grips The United States takes on

Men's Gymnastics
The individual all-around competition may become an all-Soviet event.
Charles Lakes is the best hope for the

Women's Gymnastica
The United States has an outside shot at the bronze in the women's gymnastics team final. The American men are in fourth place, behind the Soviets, Romanians and the East

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7:30 p.m.-midnight; basketball, box-

12:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m. (Thursday): inals of three-day equestrian event,

men's tennis.

## Academic suspensions vary; readmission requires review

By Brenda Birt Collegian Reporter

More than 2,000 undergraduate students are on academic probation this fall because of their spring 1988 semester grades.

The students are on probation because they failed to meet standard requirements, which are outlined in the Kansas State University Bulletin, said Charlotte Pfaff, records supervisor in the Registrar's office. The requirements are based on the total number of hours completed and their grade points from the previous semester.

The guidelines stipulate that a student cannot drop more than three points below a C average. For example, students who complete 12 hours must receive a minimum of 21 grade points. Students are placed on a probationary status when they earn less than the required number of points. A student can remain on probation an unlimited number of semesters.

However, students can eventually be dismissed from the University when their grade point repeatedly falls below certain standards. Students can be dismissed only after they fall more than 12 points below the C average and were on probation the previous semester.

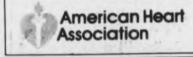
In addition, students who neglect their academic responsibilities may be dismissed at any time with the recommendation of their academic dean, according to the bulletin.

This type of dismissal is used primarily for students who have not completed the college's requirements, have cheated in their courses or have not attended classes for several weeks, said William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students who have been dismissed must appeal to an Academic Standards Committee for readmission. Each college has its own committee composed of the college's faculty members, but there is not a University-wide criteria used to base reinstatement, Feyerharm said.

Instead, committees examine each case on its individual merits.

"We're all looking for similarities," said Kay Stewart, assistant



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Free Catalog Box 37000 Washington DC 20013-7000 Administration and chair of the college's committee.

"First, we need to maintain the academic standards of the institution, and second, we determine if the student is ready and will be successful."

To improve returning students' chances of success, the College of Business Administration requires that a reinstated student enroll in a course titled General Business. The course has been required for the last three years, and the college is currently studying its effects on the students.

"The preliminary results indicate that retention rates of reinstated students are much higher than they were before the course was required," Stewart said.

The College of Arts and Sciences' Academic Standards Committee's first priority is to aid students. This is accomplished not only by readmitting them to the University, but by

dean of the College of Business counseling them on the problems they had before they were dismissed.

The nut of the whole procedure is the student sitting down and discussing it with the board," said Feyerharm. "They want students to be able to understand and articulate their problems."

The College of Architecture and Design also counsels students when they apply for readmission. Members of the college's committee consider the records of the students' performance.

"They review the courses as they relate to our curriculum," said William Jahnke, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design. "It's not just a review of GPA, but a review of all the courses that are an indicator of success in our program."

If a student appears to excel in classes that are not related to the college's curriculum, they advise a student to enter another college.



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## Riots continue in U.S.S.R.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW - An Armenian activist said about 400,000 people jammed the main square of Yerevan Tuesday night and heard renewed demands for Armenian annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh, where reports said a curfew was imposed and a bomb damaged a workers' dormitory.

New violence hit the disputed territory over the weekend, with one man said to have been killed and at least 25 people officially reported injured.

The Armenian activist, Rafael Popoyan, said many residents in the Armenian capital who struck

last Friday remained off the job Tuesday, vowing to stay out until the Armenian Supreme Soviet, or parliament, met in new session to reconsider their annexation plea.

In a telephone interview from Yerevan on Tuesday, Popoyan said members of the Karabakh Committee, a group pressing for annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh, told the Yerevan crowd that one-third, or 115 members, of the republic's Supreme Soviet signed a request for a new session.

"At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, people will be on the square waiting for an official announcement," Popoyan said. He said that according to law, the session must be held if one-third of the Supreme Soviet members request it.

Popoyan said committee members also told the crowd that a curfew was in effect in Stepanakert, the main city of Nagorno-Karabakh. Popoyan, a 46-year-old former political prisoner, said he had no details.

The predominantly Armenian population of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mountainous region of the republic of Azerbaijan, began agitating in February for annexation to Armenia. Ethnic riots broke out in Sumgait, an industrial city of Azerbaijan, at the end of February, that left at least 32 people dead.

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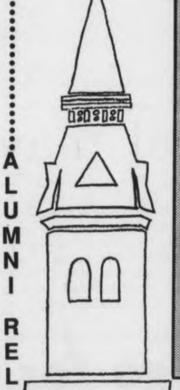
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## Stargazers, research focus on Mars

By Kelly Campbell Collegian Reporter

Stargazers may have noticed that Mars seems to be getting brighter each night.

This isn't abnormal; the planet is just getting nearer to the Earth.

Ted Geisert, a laboratory technician in the Department of Physics, said that about every 17 years Earth and Mars reach a point, known as their closest approach, where they come very close together in their orbit of the sun.

The last time this occurred was in October 1971. Tonight the two planets will once again be at their closest approach — only 36,500,000

Mars is the first planet to be seen in the evening sky, rising in the east at about 10 p.m. A bright salmon pink object, it remains visible throughout the night, appearing to travel west as the earth rotates.

Geisert said Venus, Jupiter and can look at other heavenly bodies,

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Mars can easily be seen early in the morning before sunrise. Venus is located toward the southeast. Then Jupiter can be seen to the west. Even further west, Mars appears. These planets are easy to distinguish because they are the brightest objects in the sky.

Students and the public will have an opportunity to view Mars through powerful telescopes when members of the K-State Astronomy Club sponsor "Mars Mania" in October.

The Astronomy Club and physics department are celebrating the phenomenon with the "Mania" event, said Alan Runge, a senior in physics and president of the club. The event is scheduled for 9 p.m., Oct. 4 and 8. The 181/2 -inch telescope on top of Cardwell Hall will be available, and the 14-inch mobile celestron telescope will be set up on the west side of Cardwell Hall, Runge said.

In addition, several smaller telescopes will be available so people Runge said. "We will also have a presentation

with either a slide show or video," he

"Right now, Mars is bright enough you can see it from anywhere in the city," Runge said. "It is so bright it's not dimmed by the street lights." The best place to view it, however, is a place where there is not any light in your eyes, he said.

"Just to look at it, you won't see much. But if you can get it magnified even with binoculars or a small telescope, you can see surface characteristics," Runge said. "If you look through a telescope at

Mars, you can see the polar caps, which astronomers believe consist of frozen carbon dioxide and water," Geisert said.

"These polar caps grow in the winter and decrease in size in the

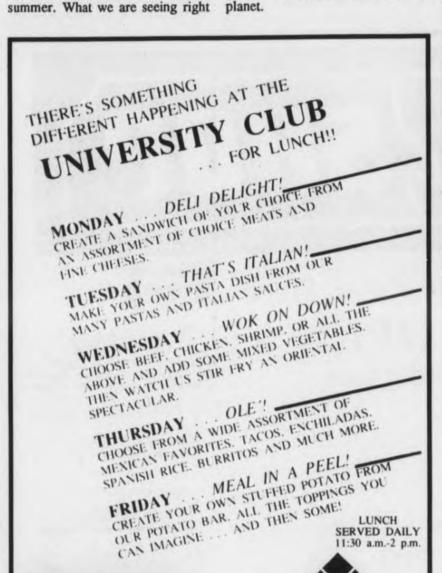
now is their summer. The heat and the very thin atmosphere give rise to dust storms, which obscure a lot of the details on the planet," he said.

Right now, Mars is the brightest and biggest that we will see it for several years, and within two or three months will appear to shrink considerably, he said.

According to Geisert, Mars is at the forefront of research needs.

"Astronomers have not ruled out the possibility that life at one time occurred on Mars," he said. There is evidence that there was water there at one time, and that if man went to Mars he could produce the bare necessities of oxygen and water, Geisert said.

"Mars is about the only possible planet we could even hope to explore," he said. It is dry and cold, but is more earthlike than any other



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Acacia — Sept. 6 Alpha Chi Omega — Sept. 6-7 Alpha Delta Pi - Sept. 7-8 Alpha Gamma Delta — Sept. 8 Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 8-9 Alpha Kappa Lambda - Sept. 9 Alpha Tau Omega — Sept. 9, 12 Alpha Xi Detta — Sept. 12-13 Beta Sigma Psi — Sept. 13 Beta Theta Pl — Sept. 14 Chi Omega — Sept 14-15 Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16 Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19 Delta Tau Delta — Sept. 19-20 Delta Upsilon - Sept. 20 FarmHouse - Sept. 20-21 Gamma Phi Beta - Sept. 21-22

Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23 Kappa Delta - Sept. 23, 26 Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 26-27 Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28 Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 28 Phi Delta Theta - Sept. 29 Phi Gamma Delta - Sept. 29-30 Phi Kappa Tau - Sept. 30 Phi Kappa Theta — Sept. 30, Oct. 3 Pi Beta Phi - Oct. 3-4 Pi Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5 Pi Kappa Phi — Oct. 5 Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Oct. 5-6 Sigma Chi — Oct. 6 Sigma Nu - Oct. 6-7 Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10 Sigma Sigma – Oct. 10

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11 Theta XI — Oct. 11 Triangle — Oct. 11-12 Boyd — Oct. 12-13 Clovia - Oct. 13 Edwards - Oct. 13-14 Ford - Oct. 14 Goodnow — Oct. 17-19 Haymaker — Oct. 19-21 Marlatt - Oct. 21-25 Moore - Oct. 25-26 Putnam - Oct. 26 Smith - Oct. 26 Smurthwaite - Oct. 27 West - Oct. 27-28 Off Campus (includes Jardine) -Oct. 31 - Nov. 11

Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.

Please Bring Fee Card or Student I.D.

Yearbook Associates

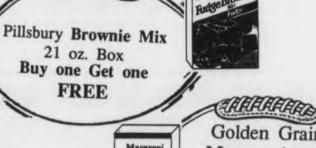


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## State mental health services rated 42nd by national group

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Kansas mental health services, which received scathing criticism from two national organizations last week, has some serious problems, a legislative committee was told Tuesday.

However, one mental health official said the situation is not as grave as suggested in a national report, which said Kansas was one of four states "moving backward" in providing services for the mentally ill.

the Public Citizen Health Research Group and the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, rated Kansas 42nd in the nation in its delivery of mental health services, compared to 11th in 1986.

"We do not generally agree with that report," Paul Klotz, executive director of the Association of Mental Health Centers, told the interim Committee on Ways and Means. "We know there are serious problems. The situation is bad, but not that bad."

He said the characterization of Kansas as moving backward in providing mental health services is not accurate.

The report said Gov. Mike Hay-The report, released last week by den has taken no interest in the problems of mental health treatment and "in terms of better programs and improvements coming in the near future, it will probably be more exciting to watch the wheat grow."

Klotz rejected that criticism of the situation in Kansas.

"We take exception to that kind of rhetoric," he said. "That's not the kind of rhetoric that will create the harmony needed to solve the problem."

Klotz said the state's 27 community mental health centers see more than 80,000 patients a year, about 5,000 of whom are people who are at risk.

Dr. Walt Menninger, a member of the Advisory Committee on Mental Health and Retardation Services and Community Health Services, said the critical report should raise some concerns.

## Economy remains steady

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An improving trade deficit helped economic growth remain strong in the second quarter despite the Farm Belt drought, but inflation was more severe than previously believed, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the gross national product, the broadest measure of the nation's \$4 trillion economy, grew at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.0 percent in the April-June period. That was slower than the 3.4 percent expansion rate in the first quarter, but still

If not for the drought, secondquarter growth would have been a more robust 3.9 percent. Crop and livestock losses for the year are estimated at \$13.9 billion and will be even more of a drag on the economy in the third and fourth quarters.

The government said accelerating inflation accompanied the strong growth. One price measure tied to the GNP rose at the fastest pace in nearly six years and was more than triple the first-quarter rate.

"However you measure inflation, we got more of it than we thought in the second quarter and that's bad news for the financial markets," said David Jones, an economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., a govern-

ment securities dealer in New York. Reacting to the report, the bond

market opened weak in light trading.

The GNP deflator, which reflects changes in buying patterns as well as prices, rose at an annual rate of 5.5 percent in the second quarter, compared with 1.7 percent in the first quarter. It was the biggest jump since the third quarter of 1982.

The second-quarter deflator had been estimated a month earlier at a somewhat more moderate 5.1 percent. Also, the previous report had shown stronger second-quarter growth, 3.3 percent instead of 3.0

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### DALE VAN ATTA...

The Nation's Watchdog

His lecture is titled "Scandals, Scoundrels and Saints: the News Behind the Headlines." Mr. Van Atta has been the recipient of five Pulitzer Prize nominations and has conducted indepth discoveries into CIA affairs, world leaders, the Iran-Contra Scandal, and other issues vital to an understanding of today's world. Forum Hall, Thursday, Sept. 22, 8 p.m., Free Admission

"The World at K-State"

International organizations are alive at K-State! Discover who they are and what they have to offer from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today on the main floor of the Union.

"How Politics Affect Our World"

Concern for out world is evident at K-State. Participating organizations seeking overall awareness and effective change can be viewed on the main floor of the Union from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 22. Following the displays will be a pre-lecture forum concerning possible issues to be addressed by Dale Van Atta in the evening lecture. This diversified pre-lecture panel will consist of: Talat Rahman, Dept. of Physics, Hal Orbach, Dept. of Anthropology, and Alden Williams, Dept. of Political Science. Come and learn how issues around the world affect us today. It will be held in the Catskeller at 3:30 p.m.

Who leaves & Ideas



For more information on location, times and prices of Union movies call the K-State Union 24-hour Movieline at 532-6570.

Friday, Sept. 23 and Saturday, September 24, 7 & 9:30 p.m. Rated R Forum Hall Admission \$1.75 KSU ID Required

Someone poisoned Dexter Cornell. He's got to find out who. He's got to find out why. He's got to find out now. In 24 hours he'll be Dead on Arrival. Stars Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan.



This Academy Award-winning documentary tells of the rise to power of Harvey Milk, the first openly gay person elected to office in the United States, and one of the gay rights movement's most charismatic and powerful activists. Both San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were shot and killed by a fellow supervisor and former policeman and fireman. The sensational murder case that followed rocked the nation. These events are recounted through brilliant TV news footage and interviews with people whose lives were changed by Milk. Wednesday, September 21, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall & Thursday, September 22, 3:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre. Unrated. Admission \$1.75



Sign Up Today!

Join fellow biking enthusiasts on ORC's biking trip through the scenic Kansas Flint Hills on October 8th & 9th. This biking excursion promises to be full of excitement! Trip cost of \$15 includes 3 meals, snacks, and transportation for equipment & supplies.

September 21-Sign up for K-State students September 22-Sign up open to anyone 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Union Activities Center

## Kedzie 103

## ClassAds

## 532-6555

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15: Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is non the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion, it is the advertisers.

tiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE. for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

#### **Announcements**

THE COLLEGIATE International Trade Association presents Tim Baker from the International Department of the Mercantile Bank of Kansas City. He will speak Thursday Sept. 22, at 7p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102.



Graphics Plus 607 N. 11th • Aggieville • 539-6027

RUNNERS, JOGGERS, walkers, remember to register for PAC-CATS 5K Fun Run, two-mile walk by 2p.m. Friday. Forms available on the east builetin board in the Union or PAC-CAT office, room 26, Lalene. For more information, call 532-6927.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-icapped accessible.

ARE YOU paying too much for hospitalization and health insurance? If you are, call Linda Harvey, Mutual of Omaha Companies at 537-0567.

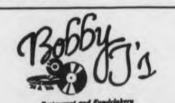
PROBLEMS, LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Call FONE Crisis Center, 537-0999.

SKI BUMS, bunnies and beginners, outrageous ski trip to Steamboat, CO. January 2-7, select your room-mates, coeds available. Call David Horsley at

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,

ANTIQUE OAK furniture for sale. Parlor table (claw and ball foot), Victrola, china cabinet, rockers. 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.



Wednesday Night is Steak Night at Bobby T's 16 oz. T-bone \$4.99 6 oz. Filet \$3.39

3240 Kimball—Candlewood 539-1571



BY RICHARD BROADFOOT











### KSU STUDENT **FOUNDATION**

### Orientation Meeting

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1988 Union Room 213

> For more details see ad page 10





Select your favorite slice of Real Cheese Free on your burger 12th & Laramie-Aggieville

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381. FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for charming cottage, \$100, plus one-half utilities. Great location. Call 776-5306.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1686.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

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#### 4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 MAVERICK, great interiors, reliable engine, only \$4001\*First come, first serve." Telephone 776-6277 after 6p.m., Rick.

1976 AMC Hornet, 80,000 original miles, excellent body and interior, engine reliable. \$900 negotiable. Phone 776-5703. 1977 MONTE Carlo, AM/FM cassette players, air

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1977 PINTO stationwagon or 1982 Buick Skylark. Come 1978 PLYMOUTH Arrow. Japanese made eng

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1979 DODGE Omni 024 104K. No rust, good interiors Runs great. Highway mileage. \$800 negotiable 532-2096 evenings.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Sharp, new tires, \$1,900 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

1980 HORIZON, Good condition, \$1,000, 539-8429 1984 CAMARO Z28 t-tops. Call 539-9100, evenings. 1986 MUSTANG, six-cylinder auto. 776-0242 after

CHRYSLER NEW Yorker 1964, 413 Engine, 120K miles, \$750 or best offer, 539-9277.

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DAYCARE TEACHER with five-month-old son, will care for infants (6 to 18 months) in my home for \$65 weekly. Call 539-7670.

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By Charles Schulz

By Berke Breathed

8 Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (41/2 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by

HEWLETT PACKARD Scientific calculator 28C. Brand new, \$160. HP 41CV with mathpak \$140. 532-3944.



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#### 9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution. A PRIVATE not-for-profit corporation providing services to the developmentally disabled needs partitime staff for 3:15- 4:45p.m. Weekdays, varied

schedule. Responsible for client supervision in a group home. High school diploma or equivalent group nome, High school opiorna or equivalent required. Salary \$4.36 per hour. Two letters of reference required upon hire. Applications accepted until Sept. 26, 1988 at Big Lakes Developmental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. EOE.

ARTISTS: EARN extra money for sketches. Send sample sketch of an individual and short biography to 3304 Valleydale Drive, Manhattan, by Oct. 8.

ATTENTION: DAIRY majors. Person wanted to work into dairy farm partnership. Write to: Phillip Dodds, RR 2 Box 23, Green, KS 67447. No phone calls

BOX OFFICE supervisor, McCain Auditorium, College of Arts and Sciences, Kansas State University, invites applications for a Box Office Supervisor Duties include the sale of and accounting for tickets providing information on events; preparation of reports; maintenance of records; recruitment, training, scheduling, supervision of student tellers. Evening and weekend work required. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree, ability to work quickly and accurately with figures, orientation to detail ability to work well under pressure, pood. detail, ability to work well under pressure, good interpersonal and supervisory skills. Previous box office, cashler, or teller experience highly desirable Applicants should submit a letter of application resume; names, addresses, and phone numbers o three work-related references to: Richard Martin, McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, by 26 September 1988. KSU is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply

CATCHER TO help semi-pro pitcher train for next season. 776-5184, ask for Mike before 5p.m.

EARN \$2,000 or more monthly in your spare time. Unique business opportunity. If you are serious about financial independence, call 539-3334, 6-

**EXCITING CONCEPTI Casino-style table operator** Salary plus weekly bonus, plus tips. Exciting, fun positions available at the Hat Creek Company Saloon. Need attractive, dependable and profes-sionally minded individuals to work part-time evenings. High income potential and flexible schedules.

No experience necessary, training provided.

Coeds, don't be bashful. Sounds interesting?

Applications taken and interviews held by Casino Concepts personnel on Saturday, Sept. 24th from 2-6p.m. at the Hat Creek Company Saloon, 215 E Eighth, Junction City, Kansas. If further information necessary, call Casino Concepts,

EXPERIENCED BIKE mechanic, hours open. Apply in person, Green Thumb Bikes, 1101 Waters.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821. GOVERNMENT JOBSI \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate

hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611 ext F925A for federal list 24 hours.

IMPROVE YOUR net worth, by improving your resume Best book on "How to prepare your resume. Send \$8 plus \$2 shipping and handling to: B&B Consult-ing Group, P.O. Box 2656, Topeka, KS 66601.

KSU STUDENTS prepare for the holiday season -work now. Earn money for semester break. Openings at Residence Hall Food Service for serving noon meals in dining halls. Call Boyd 532-6484, Derby 532-6483, or Kramer 532-6482 for employment

MANHATTAN CABLE TV station, KBLE, has an immediate opening for a part-time TV production assistant. Applicants should be familiar with video production equipment. Some video tape editing experience is preferred. Work schedule will be primarily mornings with some evenings and weekend hours. Apply in person at Manhattan Cable TV, 610 Humboldt. No phone calls please.

OUR FAMILY needs a person who enjoys the antics of a 10-year-old girl and a nine-year-old boy, plus light housekeeping. It could be an adventure for 15-20 hours/ week. \$4/ hourl! 537-9194.

PAY DAYI Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for walters and waltresses; lee Cream Monday- Friday. 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m.; Storekeeper Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30a.m.- 12:30p.m.; Porter Friday 11:30a.m.- 1:30p.m.; Grill Tuesday 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m.; Grill Tuesday 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m.; Grill Tuesday 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m.; Grill Tuesday 10:30a.m. 1:30p.m.; Bekery assistant Monday, Wednesday 11:30a.m.- 3:30p.m. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a

Crossword

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assis tantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Temporary position for three months. To isolate, purify and study the functional properties of plant cell wall polysaccharides. This would require a knowledge of polysaccharide chemistry and the techniques used to isolate and purify the various fractions. Must be willing to learn baking techniques to measure the functional properties. An M.S. degree in Chemistry, Biochemistry or related field is required. Salary: \$785/ month lease send resume, transcript, and two references to Dr. R. Carl Hoseney, Department of Grain Science, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Equal Oppor-

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE: Temporary position for six months. To study isolation and physical chemical properties of starch from grain sorghum. A knowledge of starch chemistry is essential and a knowledge of the chemistry and genetics of grain sorghum would be helpful. A Ph.D. in Chemistry. Slochemistry or related field is required. Salary: \$1,500' month. Please send resume, transcripts, and two references to Dr. R. Carl Hoseney, Department of Grain Science, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506, Kansas State University is Manhattan, KS 66506. Kansas State University is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: ONE or two key motivated persons to participate in Network marketing. Contact: Paul Johnson, 537-1070 evenings.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL manager needed. Odd hours, fun work, exciting travel. Call Cindy Williams at 532-6970.

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COUNTRYSIDE HAS 20 used mobile homes for sale. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$30,000 or take over pay-

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BLACK TUXEDO, 40R jacket, 32-36 expandable waist BUNKBED, DESK, king waterbed, couch, chest, misc. beds, other furniture. 776-9705.

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boots, carnouflage clothing, sleeping bags, also Carharit workwear. Open Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KENMORE WASHER and dryer. 27" 10-speed bicycle.

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16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 YAMAHA 750 Virago, flawless shaft drive, black lacquer paint, 776-7812.

18 Personals

AIMEE- FRIDAY or Saturday? Let me knowl Reply in

AMY, CHECKER at Food-4-Less, would like to me you, tall guy with spongy dice. Respond

DELTA SIG Tweeter, Rubber bands and ice. Let's call a truce and go for a ride in the 'Bronco'. Melanie

FRIENDS, WE Will Be/ More/ with Who! When! Where!/ Weekends were made for Youl Don't worry/ Be happy! Be Carefull California (slime).

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri Informat

JENN, I'M so lucky to have a super roommate. Happy

SABU-6- I Love Youl Many more to come!?! Hope so

Thanks for everything. Love, Torn.

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plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.)

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PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

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Data Sheets 343 Colorado Call 537-7294

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MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom furnished house. Own room, washer/ dryer, close to campus and Aggieville. \$122/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-4934.

NEED TWO male roommates. Block from campus and Aggieville. \$130. Call 537-2854 or 539-5156. NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, \$150 month plus

share utilities. Close and guiet. 776-9083. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom fu ished apartment with Christian female. \$152.99 plus one-half utilities. 539-9564.

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share farm house. Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Beef, eggs, cable, gym furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan.

TO SHARE two-bedroom furnished apartment. Must be one-half bath. Across from Ahearn. 539-5698.

### 24 Situation Wanted COMMUTER NEEDS Manhattan residence for duration of fall semester. 776-6476, evenings

GUITAR LESSONS: Learn to play rock guitar. Experlenced teacher. Beginning to intermediate stu-dents. 537-1070.

NEED AN odd job done? Something repaired? Can fix most anything. Call Frank, 776-0447.

### 26 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Furnished three blocks to campus. Available now. Rent negotiable. 537-7153.

### 28 Adoption

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect. Claire, (303)421-8714.

### 30 Little Apple Auction

LITTLE APPLE Auction. When- every Wednesday 6p.m. Consign your items early, first come first served. We sell furniture, jewelry, tools, appliances, glassware, antiques and much more. Come out and see. Where- 1217 East Marlatt Ave., east of Colonial Gardens, Tuttle Creek Road corner. Infor-mation, call 776-5222 anytime. Honesty is your gain, selling is our game. Auctioneers Bobby Pugh, Jr., Fred Nelson and Wilmer Allen.

By Eugene Sheffer

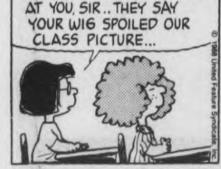
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SWEAT





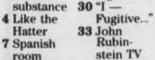


ISN'T JEALOUSY STRANGE? JUST FOR THAT, I'M GOING TO WEAR IT EVERY DAY ..

THE EXTENSION OF ONE'S







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39 " — is a

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measures

Yesterday's answer 9-21

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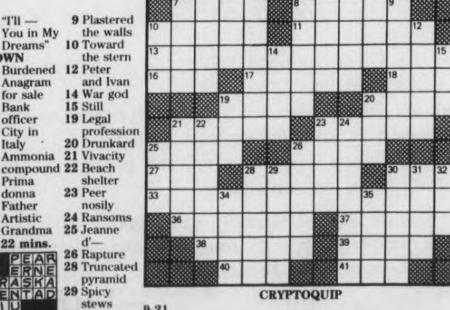
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"The Twilight



VIH PDXXWVVHH DY YEU-

KHHAHA

man's tool K W V E U H X Q K E Y Q P V E U H U M Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PLACE IN PRISON WHERE BRILLIANT CONVICTS LIVE WAS THE BRAIN CELLS. Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals C

Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

### THETAS: GRAB your dates to take a roll in the hay, Theta Barn Party is not far awayl

HORSE BOARDING. A few stalls left, outdoor runs, two

west of town, 776-5059. TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, foilage

WHOLESALE REGISTERED ACFA Persian kittens

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### 20 Professional Services

### Jobs

million payroll.

"That is not something that is hidden somewhere. It will be measureable. It will be visible," Boyd said.

Although the land acquisition is not final, Boyd said he is optimistic concerning eventually converting the currently occupied buildings over to the center.

### Haiti

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 democratic reforms be brought to Haiti, including free elections, sources said.

During the ceremony outside the National Palace Tuesday, Avril said he was aware of "numerous problems" within the armed forces, but urged his troops "to stay calm, not to adopt attitudes which may expose the institution to wanton criticisms and

affect the spirit of unity and solidarity which the new government is seeking."

The president, shown on state-run television wearing a dress uniform, spoke from the palace steps to a gathering of about 200 soldiers representing all units of the 7,000-man Haitian army.

At the ceremony, Avril announced the appointment of a new armed forces commander-in-chief, Maj. Gen. Herard Abraham, who was foreign minister under Namphy.

### Golf

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

He plans to have fund raisers and seek donations from alumni, but it doesn't mean Bunker will be going door-to-door begging for help.

"I don't want people to see me coming and say, 'Oh no, here comes Bunker. He's going to want me to give him some money," he said.

"There's enough people out there that want to help. There's enough people who are sick of seeing K-State's golf team finish eighth in the conference each year. They just need to be asked," Bunker added.

Unlike his predecessor, Rob Sedorcek, who resigned as coach last

month so he could possibly enter the professional ranks, Bunker plans to totally dedicate himself to K-State's program. Starting Oct. 1, Bunker assumes his duties as full-time coach for the men's and women's teams.

"There's no doubt the women's team has felt slighted the past couple of years, but I've got the time to work with them and I'll be 100 percent dedicated to them as well," Bunker

Bunker has served as an assistant golf professional at country clubs in Bettendorf and Davenport, Iowa and at Manhattan. As for the teams' immediate goals, it's simply to improve their games.

"I'm not here to teach these teams how to play golf," Bunker said. "They're supposed to know that

before they get here."

It will take time, patience and money to build K-State's golf program back to respectability, but Bunker is a confident man.

"There's no doubt in my mind that I'm the right man for the job," he

Valiage State Illasteriolies	
Team Results	
1. K-State	. 909
2. Emporia State	. 946
3. Washburn	
4. Neb. Wesleyan	
5. Marymount	. 978
K-State Individual Results	
1. Jeff Sedorcek	. 222
2. John Shields	. 224
3. Brad Stevens	
4. Bret Vuillemin	. 227
5. Daran Neuschafer	. 228
6. Todd Fowler	
7. Troy Keller	. 231





Lana Oleen Is Not Only Part Of Education, She IS Education - By Profession & Service



### AS A KANSAS MASTER TEACHER

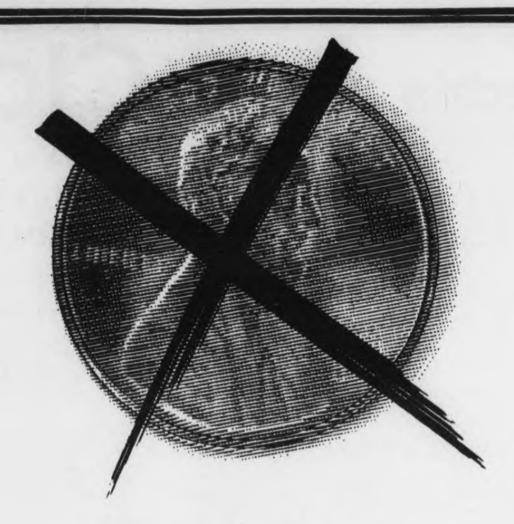
- ·Lana Oleen supports full funding of the Margin of Excellence.
- ·Lana Oleen supports full funding of Phase 3 for state employees.
- ·Lana Oleen does not support inclusion of Washburn University into the Regents system.
- ·Lana Oleen supports a focused priority on public education throughout our district.

"Kansas State University can't take a risk on a member of the minority party to represent our educational interests in the Kansas State Senate."



-lare Oleon REPUBLICAN

Lana Oleen for Kansas Senate Kent Glasscock, chairman



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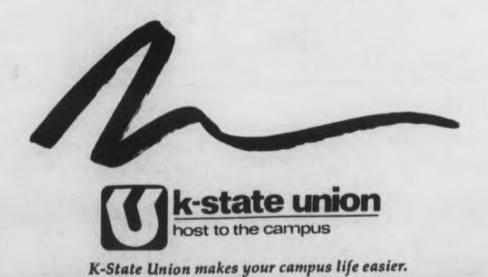
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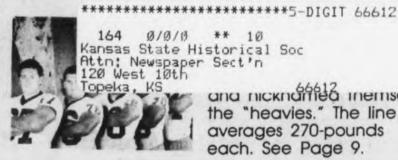


### Mini Football

More than 100 Kansas high schools participate in eightman football, which is a big change from the 11-man variety. See Page 7.

### Weather

A 30 percent chance of thunderstorms today with the high around 90, tonight low in the mid-60s. Cloudy and cooler Friday with a 50 percent chance for thunderstorms, high in the 70s.



and nicknamed memseives the "heavies." The line averages 270-pounds each. See Page 9.

\*\* 10

## Thursday

September 22, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 23

# Kansas State Collegian



First in line

David Krysztof, sophomore in architecture, and Alan Hilsabeck, senior in interior architecture, wait in line Wednesday for Def Leppard tickets that will go on sale Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

## Rioting rocks Shreveport

By The Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. - Rock throwing Wednesday night prompted police to barricade an area where hundreds of angry black people burned stores and rioted the previous night after a white woman fatally shot a black man.

Police said they set up roadblocks to detour traffic after receiving reports that black people were throwing rocks and bottles at cars on a busy thoroughfare. But no major damage was reported and there were no arrests, police said. Six people were arrested during the previous night's

"We're sitting on a powder keg," said state Rep. Alphonse Jackson, who called for a biracial anti-crime

"People want protection," said Jackson, who is black. "I call on citizens to restore law and order."

His plea followed a meeting of city officials and black leaders to discuss the rioting that persisted nearly five hours, until 3 a.m. Wednesday, and which officials said was related both to drugs and racial problems.

Stores were looted and burned, and rioters threw rocks and bottles at whites. There were reports of racial

slurs and chants of "Hot Biscuit," the do nothing but accelerate it." restaurant where a white teen-ager killed a black teen-ager on Aug. 4, an incident that set off racial tension in this northwestern Louisiana city of 250,000, the state's second largest after New Orleans.

On Tuesday night, police cordoned off a seven-block area and warned motorists to keep out.

The crowd reached 1,000 people at its peak, said Police Chief Charles Gruber, but other police estimates said the total was 300 to 500 most of the time.

The police chief said his car took a brick through the windshield and gunfire through the back passenger door, but he was not hurt.

A KTBS-TV news car was burned and a new fire department pumper was attacked with bats and bricks.

No serious injuries were reported, attributed in part to Gruber's decision to let the disturbance run its course. Throughout the incident, police radios crackled with orders to maintain positions and hold fire.

"If Gruber had moved into the area, we would have had a large number of people hurt, so I commend him for it," said Jackson.

"We chose to let it cool off," Gruber said. "We felt our presence would white.

At least four people were reported taken into custody and booked with charges ranging from inciting to riot to resisting arrest.

The outbreak was triggered by the shooting of a black man, identified as William David McKinney, 20, who lived in the Cedar Grove neighborhood where the rioting took place. He was described by a witness as a bystander caught in gunfire when a drug deal went bad.

A white teen-ager, Tamala C. Vergo, 17, of Greenwood was booked on a charge of second-degree murder, said police Cpl. E.T. Rushing. A second woman was questioned but not charged.

A man who identified himself only as a cousin of McKinney's named Charles, said McKinney was shot at random after a woman trying to buy cocaine from a group of men was robbed. When they ran with her purse, she "took out her frustration" on McKinney, he said.

Officers said people in a convenience store tried to detain the woman until police came, but a crowd of blacks gathered outside and began throwing bricks at the business and all passing motorists who were

## University keeps grass greener with new automatic sprinklers

By Alan Wilds Collegian Reporter

Keeping things growing is the objective behind the new sprinkler systems being installed on campus through a project that will eventually irrigate the majority of the University's grounds.

"It is a campus policy that any new construction that is done will include automatic sprinkler systems with it," said Mark Taussig, University landscape architect.

Taussig said sprinklers have already been installed on the grounds of Anderson Hall, Weber Hall, the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building and Bramlage Coliseum.

This policy was introduced by George Miller, vice president of administration and finance. Miller said that when he assumed the vice presidency, he introduced the policy of having every new project include major sprinkler systems. He went on to say that this does include parking bid was awarded the contract," he

"We are planning to water the major areas of the campus including the grounds around parking lots," Miller said.

Miller and Taussig agreed on some of the advantages of sprinkler systems. They said they will water the grounds much more efficiently and without so much labor since the systems are fully automatic.

the reduction of maintenance costs. Sidewalks will stay dry since all sprinklers are directed onto the lawn,

"We are trying to be more efficient and get away from the laborintensive watering," Miller said.

The companies that have been contracted to do the actual installation were selected on a bid basis, Taussig said.

"We did not have much choice in the matter. Whoever gave the lowest He said the system at Anderson

Hall was done by Double-bar Pine of Alta Vista. The Chem/Biochem Building system was installed by the Waterite Co. of Wichita, and the Bramlage system was done by Constant Care Co. in Kansas City. The cost of the project is more than

\$68,000 so far, Taussig said. This includes the systems at Anderson Taussig said the main advantage is Hall, the Chem/Biochem Building and Bramlage. Taussig said the system irrigating the central area of the campus will cost more than \$47,000. Miller said the project is funded by

the central reserves that are obtained through various sources and held by the president for use in purchasing instructional equipment and making campus improvements.

"I continuously ask for more money because we are currently \$10 million behind as far as things we need," Miller said.

■ See SPRINKLER, Page 12

### Consultant selection concerns local board

By Susan Faler Collegian Reporter

Action was taken by the Manhattan Unified School District Board of Education Wednesday night on the selection of planning consultants to advise on the use of additional space, programs and equipment for the growing district.

The board passed a motion instructing Superintendent Hal Rowe to contact other possible education consultants and update the standing bid by Schaefer, Johnson, Cox, Frey and Associates.

The revised proposal from Planning Advocates, Inc. eliminated certain phases, such as data collection and bond election assistance of the previous bid, bringing the estimated cost down from \$62,500 to \$54,345.

"I don't like the reduced cost, even though it's down to \$54,000," said Roger Reitz, board member. "This whole thing has become very sticky."

Reitz said there is a lot of interest in the community for a change and to get decisions going for this particular

"This group (the Planning Advocates) seems to have a very involved systematic way of going at the idea of planning," he said. Barbara Withee, president of the

board, said they faced three options. First was to accept the proposal already given, second to delay and

accept proposals from other firms or third, decide to conduct the research on their own. "I've had a difficult time with how we handle the consultants," Reitz

Board member Joleen Hill said the board had to choose between two entirely different firms.

"One is an architectural firm and the other is an educational consultant," she said. "I really believe that what we are looking for is an educational consultant. I will not be satisfied with an architectural consultant, because what we are looking for is a group that will approach this from an educational point of view."

## Talks to center on arms control

### Indecision cited as major roadblock to agreement tion and on Capitol Hill.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials expect little progress in arms control talks Thursday between Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and President Reagan, in large part because the administration and Congress cannot agree on what strategic weapons to deploy in the future.

"We certainly know we can't finish the START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) treaty this year," Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne Ridgway told a congressional panel Tuesday.

The U.S. presidential election makes it hard to hammer out the incredibly complex details of a START agreement during Reagan's remaining four months in office, particularly the inspection regimes needed to verify proposed 30 percent to 50 percent cuts in strategic weapons systems.

Besides the devilish details,

however, the United States has reached an impasse in its own strategic planning that vastly complicates efforts to conclude an arms control treaty, an agreement that would govern the deployment of American forces for decades.

Shevardnadze, who was arriving Wednesday afternoon, was to meet Thursday with Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and Vice President George Bush.

The talks, say U.S. officials, will concentrate mainly on the nonarms aspects of the administration's four-point agenda: bilateral relations, human rights and multilateral issues such as the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan and Cuban troops from Angola.

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev made little progress on arms control at the June summit in Moscow, and movement will probably be slow well into the next administration, according to many observers in the administra-

The three key stumbling blocks are the Star Wars program to develop land-and space-based antimissile weapons, the development and deployment of mobile intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), and whether to control submarine launched cruise missiles (SLCMs).

The Soviets oppose a START deal without a U.S. commitment that Star Wars research will not break the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty for a set period of time, probably eight to 10 years.

The Soviets also want the United States to agree to a limit on nucleartipped submarine-launched cruise missiles, above the overall 6,000-warhead limit agreed upon in the proposed START treaty.

On the third major issue, the United States is pressing for a ban on all ground-launched mobile ICBM's, which would require the Soviets to dismantle their already

deployed SS-24 and SS-25 mobile missiles.

The United States has not decided whether or how to deploy a mobile missile. The administration and Congress are sparring on whether to develop a 10-warhead rail-mobile MX missile, similar to the Soviet SS-24, or a singlewarhead road-mobile Midgetman, similar to the Soviet SS-25.

Reagan vetoed Congress' defense authorization bill for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 in part because it provided only about \$4 billion for Star Wars versus the administration request of \$4.8 billion, and because Congress insisted that Star Wars tests not violate the ABM pact.

The potential conflict between the ABM treaty and Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI, has dominated public discussion of arms control for years.

### BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

### Burma sees leadership change

RANGOON, Burma - Gen. Saw Maung on Wednesday became the fourth head of government in two months. The government said troops have killed more than 140 civilians since the hard-line officer ousted the civilian president on

Demonstrators demanding democracy and a halt to 26 years of authoritarian rule stayed off the streets for a second day during the crackdown.

Troops killed 67 people, wounded 34 and arrested 100 "in the course of the government's law and order restoration work" in Rangoon and three other areas Tuesday and Wednesday, government spokesman Kyaw San told reporters.

Kyaw San said he had no knowledge of a rumored sweep by authorities against student leaders who spearheaded the prodemocracy protests.

The latest tally brought the official death toll since the coup to 144. But some Western diplomats in Rangoon believe at least 400 people have been killed in the Burmese capital alone, many when troops opened fire on largely unarmed protesters Monday.

### 'People's army' rules Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - Soldiers who toppled the regime of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy mutinied against more commanders Wednesday, dumping them handcuffed in front of army headquarters as crowds cheered.

Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril, made president Sunday after a coup led by Namphy's Presidential Guard, tried to quell the revolt Tuesday by naming a new armed forces chief and retiring nine unpopular commanding officers.

The situation is precarious. After all, we are in the midst of a general mutiny," a Western diplomat said Wednesday. Coup leaders have demanded that Avril institute democratic

reforms, including free elections that Haiti has not had in 31

This Caribbean capital was calm Wednesday. But civilians have engaged in mob killings this week and workers at government companies struck to unseat state-appointed managers, actions apparently aimed at wiping out the remnants of Namphy's rule.

### Soviet rioters continue protest

MOSCOW - Rioters burned homes and cars, and gunfire rang throughout a city at the heart of an annexation battle between the southern Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan, the official Tass news agency reported Wednesday.

Officials in Azerbaijan's disputed territory of Nagorno-Karabakh imposed a curfew and banned gatherings to cool ethnic passions after violence broke out Tuesday and Wednesday in and around Stepanakert, the territory's largest city.

In Yerevan, capital of neighboring Armenia, officials rejected a demand by thousands of protesters for a new meeting of the republic's Supreme Soviet, or parliament, to renew a petition for annexation of Nagorno-Karabakh, a mountain enclave.

'There are hundreds of thousands of people in front of the Supreme Soviet," said Arpenay Popoyan, wife of activist and former political prisoner Rafael Popoyan.

"The city is very tense," she said in a telephone interview from Yerevan. A general strike that began Sept. 16 continued. Her husband said later by telephone that a government

announcement was read on Armenian television declaring such a session by the Supreme Soviet would be illegal and rejecting the demand.

### BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

### NASA uses outdated ring in test

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — An old-model nozzle inlet ring was used in the final test of Morton Thiokol's redesigned space shuttle booster rocket, but NASA doesn't believe the discovery will delay next week's scheduled shuttle launch, a spokesman said Wednesday.

NASA spokesman Ed Medal said it had not yet been determined if the outdated ring was used in the two boosters attached to the space shuttle Discovery, scheduled for launch Sept. 29, but preliminary investigation showed it had not.

"There's no indication that the old configuration is in the boosters (in Discovery). But we've got to go ahead and check the records and clear that," Medal said.

"We certainly don't believe the situation will impact the launch, though," Medal said at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., which oversees the booster rocket

Asked how the ring with the old design might have been installed on the test rocket, he said, "We're taking a long, hard look at how the old ring got there. One of the leading possibilities is a cross labeling of parts."

### Police kill naked man in church

NEW YORK - A naked man ran into St. Patrick's Cathedral on Wednesday night and attacked people with an iron prayer bookstand, killing one man and injuring a police officer before being shot to death by other officers, authorities said.

The man entered the church about 8 p.m. carrying red carnations and walked to a front alter, where he removed the prayer bookstand and repeatedly struck an usher before attacking a woman praying in a pew, according to police and witnesses.

The man was shot and killed by police after he attacked an officer trying to subdue him, said police spokesman Raymond O'Donnell.

Witness Scott Lucas, 56, said he saw the man tear off his shorts and white shirt on a street near the church.

"He suddenly stopped, stripped, and headed up the street. He was obviously disturbed," Lucas said. "He was not aware of anybody else."

Lucas said the man was "chanting under his breath" from the time he took off his clothes, which were found at 50th Street

and Rockefeller Plaza. A parishioner, Peggy Strassburg, identified the dead church employee as an usher who was about 75 years old.

### Evidence points to chemical use

WASHINGTON - Investigators for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reported Wednesday that "overwhelming evidence exists" that Iraq subjected Kurdish villages to three days of poison gas attacks last month to break a strong insurgency by the Kurdish minority.

Basing their conclusions mainly on interviews with hundreds of eyewitnesses among the 65,000 Kurds who fled across Iraq's border with Turkey, the investigators conclude that the attacks were part of a deliberate policy by Iraq to end a strong Kurdish insurgency by depopulating the Kurdish regions of Iraq.

"We find no question that Iraq's policy in Kurdistan has the characteristics of genocide," the two staff members, Peter W. Galbraith and Christopher Von Hollen Jr., conclude in a report to Foreign Relations Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

Pell, at a news conference, urged the House to quickly pass legislation, already adopted by the Senate, "to impose sanctions on Iraq as long as it continues to use chemical weapons and continues to pursue policies that may be genocidal in nature."

### BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Nichols 008.

AED PRE-HEALTH HONORARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

BETA ALPHA PSI Fall Social will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at Campbell Distributors Inc.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Barbara J. Markley at 10:30 a.m. in King 313. The topic is: "A Quick Test for Cyanide Contamination and Stimulants in Racing Greyhounds."

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Putt Putt Golf Course.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE Association will present Tim Baker from the Mercantile Bank of Kansas City at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACE-MENT will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in education at 3:45 p.m. in

DELT DARLING Twister Party will be at 8 p.m. at the Delt house.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION Interest Group salad supper will be at 5 p.m. in Bluemont 368. Drinks and table service will

FORESTRY AND PARK RESOURCES Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB field trip will be at 4:30 p.m. Meet in the west lobby of Weber Hall.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHAN-ICAL ENGINEERSis sponsoring the National Collegiate Driving Contest from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot west of Aheam Field House. Students and faculty are invited to participate to try to win a trip to Daytona

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 201.

ICTHUS DISCIPLERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet

at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m.

in Ackert 120.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will

meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 138.

FRENCH CLUB will have a table to sign up new members from noon to 1 p.m. in Union

### K-STATE POLICE

#### Tuesday

A red Chevy truck was reported disabled in lot All HGB.

A theft report was filed for a men's bicycle taken from a bike rack

near Cardwell Hall. Loss was \$25. A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

A three-vehicle accident occurred at 4 a.m. in lot D-5. One subject was transported to Memorial Hospital.

■ The theft of a backpack in the Union was reported. Loss was estimated at \$180.

A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle on campus. Loss was \$22.

A backpack was reported stolen from the Art Building. Loss was \$24.

A burglary/theft report was filed regarding a scanner taken from a vehicle parked west of Kedzie Hall. Loss was \$280.

#### Wednesday

A noise complaint was reported when male and female subjects threw toilet paper onto trees and sang to a sorority.

Repeated telephone harrassment of a resident in Ford Hall was reported.

A domestic disturbance between two neighbors at Jardine Terrace Apartments was reported. ■ Three parking stalls in lot A-30

were barricaded, as requested by campus police. ■ A faculty/staff parking permit

was reported destroyed. ■ The theft of a student parking

permit from a vehicle parked off campus was reported. A 10-speed bike was reported

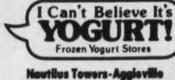
stolen from Moore Hall. Loss was

A notary stamp was reported stolen from Shellenberger Hall. Loss

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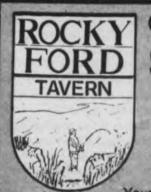
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FarmHouse-Sept. 21 Gamma Phi Beta-Sept. 21-22 Kappa Alpha Theta-Sept. 22-23

## P•U•R•P•L•E



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## Students risk fines, prison while pirating free cable TV

By Amy Bullock Collegian Reporter

Watching television can be an enjoyable way to relax, but enjoying cable TV without paying for it can result in a \$2,500 fine and a year in prison.

Tapping cable, or cable pirating, is theft of a service or receiving a service without paying for it, said Dan Hebert, regional manager for the Manhattan Cable Company.

Cable pirating is not a big problem in Manhattan because of the tight security system used by Manhattan Cable TV, Hebert said.

"We take different sections of the city every month and audit that section. We are looking for cable lines that are activated against lines that are being paid for," he said.

Figures from the county attor-

pirating has been reported, but no one has been prosecuted.

When a party is found pirating cable, service is immediately disconnected, Hebert said. First-time offenders are informed of the consequences and given the option to pay for the services they stole.

If they choose not to pay, they are charged with illegal cable tapping, which is a misdemeanor, he

If a party is caught cable tapping a second time, the cable company presses charges, Hebert said, adding that second-time offenders face felony charges.

"What many people don't realize is that they are breaking the law or, in fact, actually stealing," he

Some students who pirate cable ney's office indicate that during the don't worry about being caught.

past two years one case of cable One student, who prefers to remain anonymous, said he lost the tool he used to "rig" his cable box. This created a problem when he needed to return the box because he couldn't "unrig" it.

> "I tried to make a tool like the one I had, but I couldn't. So I just took it back the way it was. It wasn't that noticeable, but if someone was looking closely enough, they would have noticed the screws weren't on the same way," he said.

Another student claims it's obvious when someone is tapping

"I have a friend that lives (nearby) and it is so obvious (he taps cable) because you can see the wires coming down from the roof and running into his room," the stu-

## Van Zile plan considered

By Stephanie Morrill Collegian Reporter

Van Zile, the residence hall constructed in 1926 and forced to close its doors in 1984, may reopen within two years with preliminary plans to return it to a residence hall.

A proposal is being considered that would connect Putnam, Boyd and Van Zile halls, said Tom Frith, director of housing.

The biggest reason for reopening Van Zile is increased enrollment, along with the fact that it was the first residence hall established at K-State, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

The reopening of Van Zile "will probably cause an increase of oncampus housing bills for students," Krause said, but no exact amount has yet been determined.

An enclosed walkway would join the three buildings making Van Zile the center of administration and would include a dining room for the residents of the buildings. Upperlevel floors would be used as stu-

dents' living quarters. Van Zile was closed in 1984 for

renovations and was scheduled to reopen upon completion. Due to declining enrollment, then Universi-

(It) will probably cause an increase of oncampus housing bills for students."

> -Robert Krause vice president for institutional advancement

ty President Duane Acker decided against spending the money on renovations, closing the building indefinitely.

The proposal to reopen Van Zile should be ready to present to the housing advisory council in about two weeks, Krause said.

If the proposal is accepted, construction and renovations could begin as early as fall of 1990, or as late as fall of 1991, Krause said.

One of the first items that needs to be taken care of is taking the building off state ownership. Van Zile Hall was given over to state ownership in 1984 in order to eliminate continuing maintenance costs associated with the building after it was closed,

Krause said. "Next we have to work with the

state for financing," he said. Plans for reopening the hall are still in the preliminary stages, Frith said, and no exact dates have been established for beginning construc-

tion of the enclosed walkway. At present, there are no other proposals being considered. Because the architects are still working on the plans, the total cost of the project has not been determined, Krause said.

Van Zile Hall opened its doors in 1926 and was named after Mary Pierce Van Zile, who served in the College of Home Economics from 1908 to 1918. Van Zile also served as Dean of Women from 1908 to 1939.

### student allergies Factors increase

By Susan Faler

Collegian Reporter

The number of students receiving allergy injections in August in Lafene Student Health Center has increased by 144 compared with August, 1987.

Changes in the environment, such as lack of rain and increased amounts of pollen, are aggravating many allergies, said Cindy Burke, registered nurse and Lafene health educator.

Stress also influences allergic reactions, she said.

Because statistics concerning allergy shots are compiled manually, Lafene will not have figures for September until Oct. 1.

An allergy is an unusual reaction or sensitivity to a substance, according to Allergies and You, a pamphlet available at Lafene.

"You can be born with allergies, and suddenly something can change in your environment that will set your allergies off," Burke said.

Substances that cause allergies are called allergens. They include some types of pollen, animals, foods, mold and dust. They cause reactions such as sneezing, runny nose, hives, rashes, itching, and difficulty in breathing.

Symptoms such as shortness of breath, wheezing and coughing may indicate that a person has asthma.

"What happens is that the lungs close, making it difficult to breathe,"

Burke said. "Allergies are different from asthma. Asthma is a result of allergies, and just because you have allergies doesn't necessarily mean

you will get asthma." Allergies can be hereditary, but often they are caused by a change in environment, according to the

"I thought I had outgrown my allergies, until this year," said Wendy Mannen, sophomore in pre-law. "It has been really bad for the past two weeks. I've felt so drained from fighting my sniffles."

Physical exams, personal history and family medical history can give clues to possible causes of allergies. Skin tests are reliable for some types of allergies, including mold, trees,

grass, dogs, cats and dust.

Once the cause of the allergy is known, a serum can be made. Once injected, the serum cues the body to produce new antibodies that prevent the antigen from combining with sypmtom-causing antibodies.

"It costs \$10 a semester to be given the shots (at Lafene) in the allergy clinic," Burke said. "We have a refrigerator that we can keep the students' serum in so they don't have to bring it with them.'

Burke said she advises students not to give themselves the shots nor to let a friend give them the shots, in case they have an allergic reaction to the serum. Even if the student has never had a reaction, one may occur within 20 minutes after the injection.

## 'Nation's watchdog' to speak at Union

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By The Collegian Staff

Dale Van Atta will deliver the lecture "Scandals, Scoundrels and Saints: The News Behind the Headlines" at 8 p.m. tonight in Forum Hall.

The lecture will conclude International Awareness Week, which is sponsored by the UPC Issues

and Ideas Committee. Sandy Skelton, a member of the committee, said she believes the committee is fortunate to have

Van Atta as a speaker. "He is an investigative reporter watchdog.

who has five Pulitzer Prize nominations, and we're very lucky to have him here," she said.

Van Atta, 35, is one of the youngest and most widely syndicated news columnists in the world. He is a contributor to the Economist, The Far Eastern Economic Review, Stern, The New York Times, Nation, Time and Washingtonian.

Van Atta, who is noted for persistently tracking the truth, has been called the nation's

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## **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, September 22, 1988

## System would suffer by adding Washburn

Just when you thought the regents institutions couldn't possibly get any hungrier for better financing, state policy-makers are considering setting another place at the table for Topeka's Washburn University.

Washburn would be more welcome if the state universities weren't so starved in terms of funding. The Margin of Excellence should in reality be called the Margin of Mediocrity: its goal is to bring the faculty salaries up to only 95 percent of the average of faculty salaries at the universities' peer institutions.

Add to this the fact that equipment and maintenance of facilities at the regents institutions are sadly underfunded as well. "Excellence" in this case is a relative term — and too loosely used — but apparently taken to heart by those who would like to ease the burdens of the taxpayers of Topeka by adding to those of the state.

Washburn, a municipal university financed mainly by a 17 mill property tax on the citizens of Topeka and student tuition and fees, already receives about \$4 million a year from the state. While this is a fair amount of money, it is barely comparable to what it would cost the state to integrate and completely support Washburn as a state university.

Furthermore, no one can guarantee that the quality and financial problems of Washburn will fare any better as a state institution. One only has to consider the conditions of the present state universities to see the lack of logic in that.

The consequences of adding another university to the state system are obvious. Incredibly, though, these consequences are apparently being disregarded by those who propose and support the addition of Washburn.

The last thing anyone needs to do is adopt another baby into a family of starving children.

### Other Perspectives

With Sen. David Karnes' announcement Monday that he - like Bob Kerrey - will not take part in any debates, voters are left without the most effective method of judging a candidate's suitability for office.

The travesty began when Kerrey refused to participate in a debate Sunday because of the inclusion of New Alliance Party candidate Ernie Chambers.

On Monday, Karnes called Kerrey a "debate-buster" and said he will not debate either Chamber or Kerrey. Karnes said Kerrey has destroyed the debate process because Kerrey was not serious about telling his views.

Come on guys, grow up. Both Karnes and Kerrey have reduced the senate race to a childish squabble. Chambers and any other candidates on the ballot should be included in the debates. Without all the candidates, voters cannot make a knowledgeable decision.

With no debates, voters are "informed" only by flashy commercials and clever, media-catching generalities. The race becomes a battle of pretty faces and empty heads.

Karnes and Kerrey have found convenient excuses for cop-

ping out — a hallmark of this race.

Kerrey's argument that he won't debate because the New Alliance Party is too small to acknowledge shirks his duty to voters. And so do Karnes' excuses.

Only Kerrey and Karnes can fix the situation. For the sake of Nebraskans, they must agree to participate in all senatorial debates - with all senatorial candidates.

> Daily Nebraskan Sept. 20, 1988

### **Another View**

In 1932, lame duck President Herbert Hoover was so desperate to remain in the White House that he dressed up as Eleanor Roosevelt. When Franklin Roosevelt discovered the hoax in 1936, the two men decided to stay together for the sake of the children.

Johnny Carson

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## Candidate debates avoid issues Voters prefer image over substance

ebate. The word brings to mind two or more people on opposite sides of an issue discussing it in a forum until an agreement is reached or the audience is swayed in favor of one side. There may be brilliant, fiery speeches, heated cross-examinations, loud accusations and even louder denials, but most of all, an important issue will be discussed, dissected and examined, and one side will win.

It requires quick thought, quick words and, sadly enough, audience appeal.

That is where the presidential debates come into play. These are supposed to be forums where the American public can see the two mainstream candidates for president in action: defending their policies, attacking their opponent, being bright, witty, thoughtful and, most of all, looking good.

Looking good. Isn't that the real reason behind all of this debate propaganda?

Debates certainly aren't made to judge which man would be a more capable president. After all, how often does the president face a real-life debate situation? Rarely is the president on his own to determine policy in the United States.

Not that this is bad. Would we really want our president to be thinking on his feet and changing policy ideas on a whim, without the loyal support and research of his speechwriters, cabinet and committees? Really, imagine Ronnie getting up for a press conference and just saying what's on his mind. We would more than likely be engaged in a war with some country that wanted to "make our day" before he even was done speaking.

These debates also don't settle any real issues. The issues discussed are all mainstream arguments that have been around for years. And their proposed solutions are the same old, musty party platforms that we've heard about since the last election. Without a third party added to the debates, we are assured of another "safe" round of debates, with neither opponent worrying about having to discuss anything new or innovative.

Thus, the candidates really don't have to worry about thinking on their feet. Mostly it



is a test of memorization and reaction time a game to see who can spew out the proper party policy answer when the opponent says the key phrase to trigger it.

Both candidates admit they are taking time to carefully prepare for the debate. Bush likened it to a game when he said, "I think I've done the homework. It's like a ball game, getting up for it - mentally up and physically up." Meanwhile, he has drastically cut back his appearances for the week before the

On the other side of the fence, Dukakis also has planned to slow down at the end of the week to prepare for the debate.

Now you have to wonder, what exactly are they preparing for and how are they preparing? These men have been in politics for years. They are vying for the head leadership position in our country, and they have to take a week off to prepare for a debate on topics that certainly shouldn't be new to either one of them.

Just imagine if one of these men were president — he would have to take off a week before each press conference to figure out where he stood.

re they really examining the issues, or are they going over all the possible arguments of their opponent and memorizing snappy answers so they won't need to analyze or think something through during the debate?

Maybe I'm wrong. Maybe instead of working on memorizing the key phrases they'll need, they are working on the factor that will probably be the most important issue during the debate - their images.

While each camp insists that its candidate is addressing the important issues, they also have to admit that image is probably the major factor in who will win the election. And if it isn't, then why all of the fuss over the height of the podium? Bush doesn't want to stoop over a podium that is fewer than 46 inches high, and Dukakis doesn't want to be lost behind a podium that is more than 45 inches high.

t's more important how they will look than what they will argue about. A recent New York Times-CBS poll asked what was most important when voters were deciding how they would cast their ballots. Nineteen percent chose the

issues, while 67 percent chose competence. So the American voters must feel that how the candidates talk is more important than what they talk about. Does he act like he knows what he is doing? Does he look as if he is in command? Is he inspiring? This is truly an age of actors when it comes to politics.

These ideals form the issues that campaigners are going to have to concentrate on. So it is important for them to appear confident and choose topics to inspire a sense of national pride, such as whether children should say the pledge of allegiance in school, regardless of the issues' actual impact on national policy.

Enough of these debates. We've heard them acclaimed as a way to get to the issues, a way to see where the candidates stand on important issues. But, if we're going to have these debates, let's look at them as what they are: a kind of beauty pageant/talent show where each candidate has a certain amount of time to convince us that he is the sort of guy we would want to follow.

As far as the debate itself goes, don't expect to hear any great revelations or exciting new solutions. I would expect the best debating to be done before the actual debate as the two camps argue over who will be the mediator and what fraction of an inch the podium height should be.



### Letters

### Be aware of Vietnam

The age 33 is neither too young nor too old on this college campus, but that is how old I am. In reaching the age of 33 I have seen my share of changes in the world and in our own country. In the past 10 years or more there has been a change in our awareness and tribute to the men who fought in Vietnam. In the near future this campus intends to erect a monument to those K-State students who fought and died in that war.

When I think of the Vietnam war I get uneasy inside. I want to cry for those who fought and died. I want to cry for the loved ones who lost their sons, husbands and fathers. I feel anger at those who were in Congress and refused to declare it a war. I feel anger at those who profited at the expense of

the young. Mostly I feel confused and angry with myself for not letting myself speak out about how I felt. I shouldn't have been afraid of how my parents would feel if I protested the war. Neither should I have been afraid of hugging a soldier who had returned from Vietnam. I felt like I was put in the middle and told by both sides not to move. Then and now I feel that I was not to understand how either side felt. But I did understand and yet I still feel a fear of speaking out.

When this monument is built I want each and every one of us to see it. But when you see this monument you should also know that there are still soldiers missing from the Do you know anyone who has appealed a Vietnam war. There are still families who wonder about their loved ones. On my arm are two reminders of this fact. One is a bracelet that I received in 1971 with the name Capt. James White, missing since November 24, 1969. The other bracelet bears the name Maj. Richard A. Claflin, missing since July 26, 1967. The last bracelet I received three years ago from a non-profit organization called Homecoming II. I haven't always worn these bracelets because I was afraid. But I have put them both back on and I plan to keep them on to show you and others that I still care about Vietnam. Merrilees Owens

sophomore in architectural engineering

### Police out of line

Hurray for the local Gestapo unit! They're going to buy a \$80,000 computer to keep track of all us student criminals out here. I went to the trouble of buying a \$30 parking permit. I still ended up getting a ticket for parking in the wrong lot. The sign identifying those qualified to park happened to be obscured by tree branches and spray painted over with black paint. A simple warning would have corrected my erring way. Is that what I got? No!

I thought about appealing the ticket but soon realized how ridiculous that idea was.

traffic ticket and won?

K-State security seems to be working overtime to insure that they are disliked by the entire student body. I also get the uneasy feeling that police actions are being sanctioned by the administration. Raising the tuition rate is being resisted by students. The administration gets the money from us anyway by bringing it in the back door.

Scott Hughbanks junior in horticulture

### Things don't change

In reference to Mark Schmeller's column "Insight into the subtleties of male bonding," I would like to congratulate you on the fine manner in which you demonstrate that no matter how much you men pretend to poke fun at male bonding (as "a vital part of the socialization process") and other selfrighteous practices of your patriarchal society, what still matters most in the end is that you "got it up" to 21 inches.

Paige Nichols senior in philosophy

The Collegian encourages Letters to the Editor, which should be delivered to Kedzie 116.

Noon nap

Matt Whitney, junior in education, found the hole in the sculpture able place to take a nap Wednesday afternoon between classes. which is located between Seaton and Denison halls to be a comfort- Today's high will be in the 90s with a 30 percent chance of rain.

## Candidates engage in media strategies

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - When reporters were ushered into the Goya food plant in New Jersey to photograph George Bush sampling Hispanic delicacies, Bush waved off their questions because he was engaged in "food tasting" at the moment. "We gotta get the message out," he said.

Both Bush and rival Michael Dukakis have embarked on a strategy to keep reporters at bay, eschewing any meddlesome questions while staging state-of-the-art photo and video tableaus to go with whatever the campaign sages have determined will be the message of the day. That day for Bush, the message was an appeal to Hispanic and blue-collar

The strategy has led to a run of picture-perfect events for Bush. Dukakis has been less successful in this made-for-television venture, but both camps have forced journalists into spoon-fed campaign days with little opportunity to pin down the candidates on relevant political topics and events.

Reporters covering Bush find themselves at increasingly greater distances from him - so far. observed USA Today reporter Jessica Lee, that "we're even out of shouting distance now."

Reporter Ellen Warren of Knight-Ridder has taken to wearing a mono-

cular - similar to binoculars, with only one lens — so that she can observe Bush up close from her faraway press perch.

While both candidates have steadily reduced their access to reporters since the primary campaign ended, Dukakis remains more accessible than Bush. But the Democrat saves most of his availability for late-night airport arrivals, past most media deadlines for all but the most drama-

He still has an average of one or two news conferences a week. That is far fewer than before a campaign survey found he was most often pictured on television responding to reporters' questions about Bush's allegations of the day rather than getting out his own tailor-made

Days go by with no opportunity to question Bush. Since he claimed the Republican nomination in mid-August, his scheduled question-andanswer sessions with reporters have dwindled to an average of one a week, and chances to shout questions at airports and rope lines are significantly fewer.

Campaign officials make no bones about limiting their candidates' news conferences, or even the less-formal 'press availabilities" where the candidate agrees to take questions from journalists clustered around him.

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ART 300: Special Problems in Art Abroad. Visit art galleries and museums, restorations or preservations related to the arts, literary and historical sites, and theatre in London and Stratford. Scheduled visits include: the National Gallery, the Tate Gallery, Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, the Sacchi Gallery, the Museum of London and Winchester Cathedral. Students will do research in an area of particular interest and will present the results of their investigation upon return. Professor Diane Dollar, Art Department, 532-6605.

ENGL 150: English Studies Abroad. Students will visit a number of literary sites including the homes of Dickens, Keats and Samual Johnson, the Shakespeare properties in Stratford and Jane Austen sites in Bath. Other events on the tour include a visit to the KEW Royal Botanical Gardens and a walking tour of Dickens' London. Students will read texts provided by the professor and will prepare a paper following the study tour. Professor Ben Nyberg, English Department, 532-6716.

MUSIC 390: English Musical Heritage. Visit the Department of Portraits and the Museum of Instruments in the Royal College of Music; see the antique musical instruments of the Dolmetsch Collection; and study the musical instrument collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum. In addition to the evening performances, students will attend two special concerts, one at Wigmore Hall. At Westminster Abbey, students will have the opportunity to view the musical composers' memorials. Coursework includes assigned readings and a paper due after the tour. Instructor Mary Lyndal Nyberg, 539-6605.

ID 499: Decorative Arts & Architecture in England. Study the decorative arts, interiors and architecture of England. Artistic and cultural locations are targeted such as: the Tate Gallery, the Museum of London, the National Gallery, the Geffrye Museum and the Barbican. Trips to Stratford and Bath highlight the diverse nature of the British culture. Students will read comprehensive guides prepared by the professor and will submit a paper following the tour. Professor Ludwig Villasi, Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design Department, 532-6993.

#### By The Collegian Staff

In preparation for next week's Convocation lecture, K-State faculty will present ideas tonight concerning the background and writings of former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall.

The pre-lecture forum will be at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

Udall will present the Convocation lecture "Coronado and the American Grassland" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Jim Reichman, associate professor of biology and coordinator of the forum, said he has assembled a panel of four faculty members who will discuss a variety of topics relevant to Udall's speech on the travels of Coronado and Udall's latest book, "To the Inland Empire: Coronado and the

An Arizona native, Udall was a three-term Arizona Congressman and the 37th Secretary of the Interior under Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

Convocation Lecture Series Chairwoman Peg Wherry said Udall was responsible for proposing the Tallgrass Prairie Natural Park while serving in the Cabinet.

Reichman said this evening's program will include a slide presentation of scenes along Coronado's trek across America and a discussion on the history of his

The forum, originally slated to begin at 7:30 p.m., was rescheduled for 7 p.m. to avoid conflict with the K-State Players' presentation of "Sweet Charity," Reichman said.

## Newman Club plans anniversary

Month marks 75th year of service to K-State

By Kevin Kramer Collegian Reporter

Student members and alumni of the K-State Newman Club will gather on Oct. 1 and 2 to celebrate 75 years of continuous ministry to the

The 75th anniversary of the club coincides with the 25th anniversary of St. Isidore's Chapel and the St. Robert Bellarmine Student Center.

"Activities of the early club chartered in 1912 as a community to promote faith and friendship - were special liturgies at Seven Dolors Catholic Church for the Catholic students attending Kansas State Agricultural College," said the Rev. Norbert Dlabal, chaplain at St. Isidore's.

The Newman Club mushroomed from the early limited activities and now encourages personal and com- celebrate the 5 p.m. Mass.

munity spiritual growth through service projects, educational and retreat programs, and social activities, he

The club has about 100 active members, said Joe Geisinger, club president.

"The activities and programs Newman Club sponsors are built upon the foundation of friendship and faith," he said.

Sister Jean Befort, campus minister at St. Isadore's, Dlabal and staff members serve the more than 3,400 Catholics at K-State.

The celebration begins Oct. 1 with an open house from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., followed by a finger-food buffet from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Bishop George Fitzsimons, from the Diocese of Salina, will be present at the weekend activities and will

The Rev. Ronald Lawler, Ph.D., will give a presentation titled, "Faith in the Life of the University," at 7:30 p.m. that evening in St. Isidore's

The evening's activities will end with a dance in the Union Catskeller.

The weekend celebration will end the morning of Oct. 2 with Lawler celebrating the 9:30 a.m. Mass in St. Isidore's Chapel.

Reservations for the Saturday evening buffet can be made by contacting the Catholic Student Center. All other weekend activities are

without charge and open to the public.

St. Isidore's and the Catholic Student Center was constructed in 1963 to meet the needs of the growing number of Catholic students. Construction costs of \$305,000 were financed by the Diocese of Salina and donations from KSU alumni and

The Newman Club, named after John Henry (Cardinal) Newman, is a national association of Catholic organizations at state universities.

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# Infocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 22, 1988 ■ Page 7



The thrill of victory, the agony of defeat



The Westmoreland team celebrates afte scoring a touchdown in overtime.

## In a ... Small town



Westmoreland High School football players listen to assistant coach Gary Glendening in the locker room after their 16-14 loss to Blue Valley High.

## Eight-man football lives in area towns

The crowd is hushed. The home team digs in for one last stand against its archrival which has pushed the ball to the halfyard line. It is fourth down. It is overtime. Both teams are down by three.

That was the situation Friday night when the Westmoreland Wildcats and the Blue Valley-Randolph Rams lined up for what was to be the second-to-last play of an exciting, hard fought, high school football game. That is, an exciting, hard fought, high school, eight-man football game.

Scenes like this are rare at any level, but to the more than 100 Kansas high schools that participate in eight-man football, such a situation might come along only once in a season, or maybe once in two seasons.

A boon to some, and blasphemy to others, eight-man is a brand of football that is usually low on drama and high on scoring.

"The basics are the same," said Tom Smith, head coach at Blue Valley. "It's still comes down to blocking and tackling." However, the differences in the eight-

man game are not hard to spot. The first and most obvious difference is each team fields only eight players instead of the usual eleven. With two less linemen and one less back, the line of scrimmage at an eight-man game takes on the look of a kind of hybrid touch-football game.

Looks can be deceiving, however, because the helmets are real, and the sounds of popping pads and grunting teen-agers are just as loud here as they are at any other high school level of football.

A second major difference is size. The field is 80 yards long and somewhat less wide than the standard 11-man version. The players, the schools and the crowds are also, well, small.

In fact, smallness is the entire reason behind the existence of the eight-man game. Eight-man football was invented as a solution for schools with too few students for an 11-man team and too many fans to quit playing altogether.

Westmoreland and Blue Valley-Randolph began playing eight-man football about six years ago when the last of the baby-boomers graduated and enrollment began to dwindle.

"I'm an 11-man coach, but no one doubts the reasons behind the switch (to eightman)." said Mike Zabel, head coach at Westmoreland.

The strategies in eight-man football also differ from the 11-man game.

Eight-man teams usually pick out an opponent's major weakness, often one player, and exploit it relentlessly.

"Eight-man is a difficult game to coach. There is so much one-on-one play that it ment is 55, there are 18 students out for foot-



Blue Valley players hug after their overtime win Friday in Westmoreland.

makes defense impossible," Zabel said. "You can be just a little worse than the other

team and get beat by 40 points." However, anyone who thinks these schools don't take their football seriously could use a quick lesson in statistics.

At Westmoreland High, where the enroll-

ball. It has four team managers, nine cheerleaders and most of the remaining 24 students are in the band.

Also, the Westmoreland Booster Club has nearly 400 members, and though the combined population of Westmoreland and Randolph is about 800, nearly half of the residents were in attendance Friday night.

These numbers would be the equivalent to, say, Manhattan High School playing Lawrence High School and having 35,000 people show up to watch. Each school would also need approximately 450 football players, 90 team managers, 225 cheerleaders, 500 band members and about 40,000 in the booster club. So stop snickering, city slicker.

About the only real disadvantage to a small school playing the eight-man game is with the individual athlete.

"I had a super player a few years ago that could have played major college ball, but no one would look at him," Zabel said. "The mentality toward (the eight-man game) is that we don't produce players.'

However, a few top players have been recruited out of the Kansas eight-man ranks.

Nolan Cromwell of Ransom High School went on to become an All-American quarterback for the University of Kansas, and later was an All-Pro defensive back for the Los Angeles Rams.

Also, Paul Coffman, who once played for the Chase High School Kats, became an all-Big Eight tight end for K-State and an All-Pro for the Green Bay Packers.

But the average eight-man player is just that, average.

"At a (big school) you try and get the 6-foot-2, 200-pound kid with quickness," Smith said. "In eight-man, you settle for the 5-foot-8, 160-pound kid with quickness."

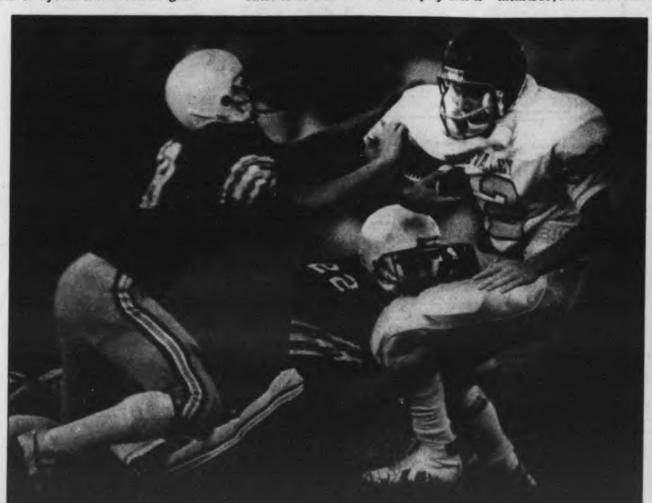
Quickness and offense are usually the name of the game in eight-man football, but on Friday evening the game came down to strength and defense.

On the second-to-last play of the game, Blue Valley running back Heath Sump took a handoff at the 1-yard line, and powered his way into the end zone, tying the score at

As the two teams lined up for Blue Valley's try at the two-point conversion and the win, coaches yelled last-second instructions to their players, fans screamed encouragement to their team and damnation to the opposition, cheerleaders held their breath

and a lone trumpet played "Let's Go Blue." At the snap, Sump again took a handoff from his quarterback, and was hit by two 'Westy" Wildcats as he reached the 1-yard line. Sump stretched, his hands and the ball

crossing the goal line. Blue Valley 16, Westmoreland 14.



Blue Valley player Raul Llorente is tackled by two Westmoreland defenders in the first half.



The field for eight-man football is 80 yards long, compared to 100 yards for a normal field.

Story by Richard Broadfoot

Photos by Chris Assaf and Greg Vogel

By Becky Jones Collegian Reporter

Personal Achievement Contracts Community Alternatives to Substance-Abuse (PAC-CATS) is a wellness program designed to concern a student has," she said. encourage K-Staters to make positive lifestyle choices and choose alternatives to substance abuse.

PAC-CATS is funded by a twoyear, \$65,000 grant from the Department of Education Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education (FIPSE). Donna Edwards, PAC-CATS program coordinator, said the grant was received in September 1987 and will expire in September 1989.

Personal Achievement Contracts (PACS) are a major part of the PAC-CATS program. PACS list six areas of wellness: physical, emotional, intellectual, spiritual, vocational and

Students set a goal in one area, and identify up to three behaviors they need to work on to achieve that goal. Students, however, should only work on one goal at a time, Edwards said.

areas, from achieving a good grade in a particular class to quitting smoking, which is a popular PAC, Edwards said.

"We can work with almost any

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, said PACS were set up as a motivator to help students maintain their goals, unlike New Year's Resolutions, which are usually not kept. He said if students develop positive wellness habits now, they will continue those habits for the rest of their lives.

"When you get older, wellness takes on a larger significance in your life," he said.

Peer Assistant Leaders (PALS) are trained peer counselors who work with students to "help them establish their goal for the PAC and to work toward that goal," Edwards said. Students meet with their PAL weekly to discuss their progress and any questions or worries they have about their

"Basically, all the PALS do is help students meet certain goals," said

PACS can cover a wide variety of reas, from achieving a good grade in particular class to quitting smokachieving those goals they assume a better lifestyle."

> All PALS are required to take Guidance for the Para-professional, a three-credit hour training course. Trusty said the course prepares them for any situation that might come up with a student.

Peer counseling is not uncommon, Edwards said, and can be found in most programs, including the residence hall system. But PAC-CATS has a unique focus, she said.

"Our program combines the wellness emphasis along with the peer counselors," Edwards said.

Although the grant for PAC-CATS was received last fall, this will be the first full semester of operation for the program. A few students completed PACS late last spring, Edwards said, and now there are eight to 10 students working on

Arck said the program's goal is to have 100 PACS completed this semester, and 400 in the spring.

PAC-CATS CASH is an incentive program that encourages students to complete their PACS. Students receive "cash" for certain items, such as meeting with their PAL each week and working on their PACS.

The "cash" is redeemable for items such as T-shirts, hats, gym shorts and food vouchers. There are three levels of incentives, depending on the duration of the PAC, Edwards

Another part of the PAC-CATS program is the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire. It is a comprehensive computerized health assessment that is free to all students, Edwards said.

The LAQ consists of four sections: wellness inventory, topics for personal growth, risk of death, and alert medical/behavioral/emotional. Students answer questions in each of the sections, and their answers are evaluated by a computer. Students receive a printout of their results and discuss them with a PAL.

The LAQ was developed by the University of Wisconsin at Stevens-Point and is currently used by more than 100 universities, Edwards said.

The LAQ was not originally part of off of the year," Edwards said. "It's a the PAC-CATS program, she said, but the program decided to purchase the software with part of the grant money as a means of assessing students' current lifestyle and wellness

Although the grant for PAC-CATS expires in a year, she said the program is expected to continue. Edwards said she is hopeful the program will be funded through other means in the future.

PAC-CATS and the K-State Association of Residence Halls are cosponsoring a 5-kilometer (3.2-mile) Fun Run and a 2-mile walk Saturday.

way of letting students know PAC-CATS is on campus."

The first 10 finishers in each event will receive a Celebrate Wellness Tshirt. The route for the walk is on campus, and the Fun Run route is on campus and around Jardine Terrace Apartments. Both events will begin at 9 a.m. at the corner of Anderson Avenue and Mid-Campus Drive.

Students can receive a registration form for the Fun Run or walk through their residence hall, Greek Affairs, at a display table in the Union, or in the PAC-CATS office, Lafene Student "The Fun Run will be our big kick- Health Center Room 26.

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## Farm Bureau to move in 1989; city seeks to fill old building

By The Collegian Staff

The Farm Bureau Insurance building on Anderson Avenue should be empty and on the market by next summer.

Farm Bureau owns the building, but is moving to another location due to their growth in the past 10 years. The company is working with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to market the building, said Gordon Hibbard, director of communications and public relations for Farm Bureau.

"This is not something that has just sprung up," he said. "We had an architectural study done that showed

We have disposable contact lenses at Price, Young, Odle, & Horsch Optical Dispensary

more of space."

Construction began on the company's new building in April 1987. and is expected to be completed in May. The new office is on 50 acres on the west side of Seth Childs Road in northwest Manhattan. The fivestory building will have 217,000 square feet of office space, he said.

"We hope to make the move in late spring or early summer," Hibbard said. "This facility should take care of our needs in the (near) future."

Farm Bureau Insurance has occupied the building on Anderson Avenue since the early 1950s, when it was a

we needed at least 5,000 square feet three-story building. Another wing has been added since then, and a tower addition was completed in the

> "We have remodeled, added offices, put offices in what used to be our supply room, moved our printing area into an old storage space, eliminated a conference center and a training center, and moved offices to other parts of the city. We were to the point where we had to do something," he said.

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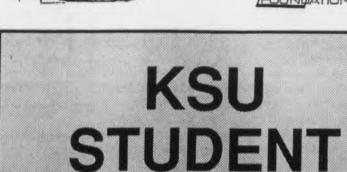
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## Mason: quitters immature

#### By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - Kansas Coach Glen Mason Tuesday called the three players who quit the team earlier this week "immature kids with a lot of growing up to do."

Mason delivered an emotional 20-minute response to the players' charges that his coaching methods had forced them out of the football program. Mason, preparing the team for this weekend's road trip to California at Berkeley, was stunned by the players' decision Monday to quit the team.

Sophomores Mike Dinnel and Mike Whitaker and freshman Darrin Samuels quit after the Jayhawks' 56-7 loss to Auburn last weekend. Their defection raised to 12 the number of players who have left since Mason took over in December.

The three defensive linemen all left the team without telling Mason or an assistant coach. They said they did not feel comfortable about approaching Mason.

"Mason is very business-like," Dinnel said in a telephone interview from his home in Commerce City, Colo.

Mike Whitaker, who left Lawrence with Dinnel Tuesday, said, "I didn't want to hurt anyone. I guess we didn't talk to anybody to avoid problems and confrontations."

Darrin Samuels, who has left school because he cannot afford to stay at KU without a scholarship, said he did not want to talk to Mason.

"I have nothing against the program," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Dickinson, Texas. He said that he was sorry he didn't talk to Coach Hilles and Coach Eumont but did not regret telling Coach Mason of his decision to

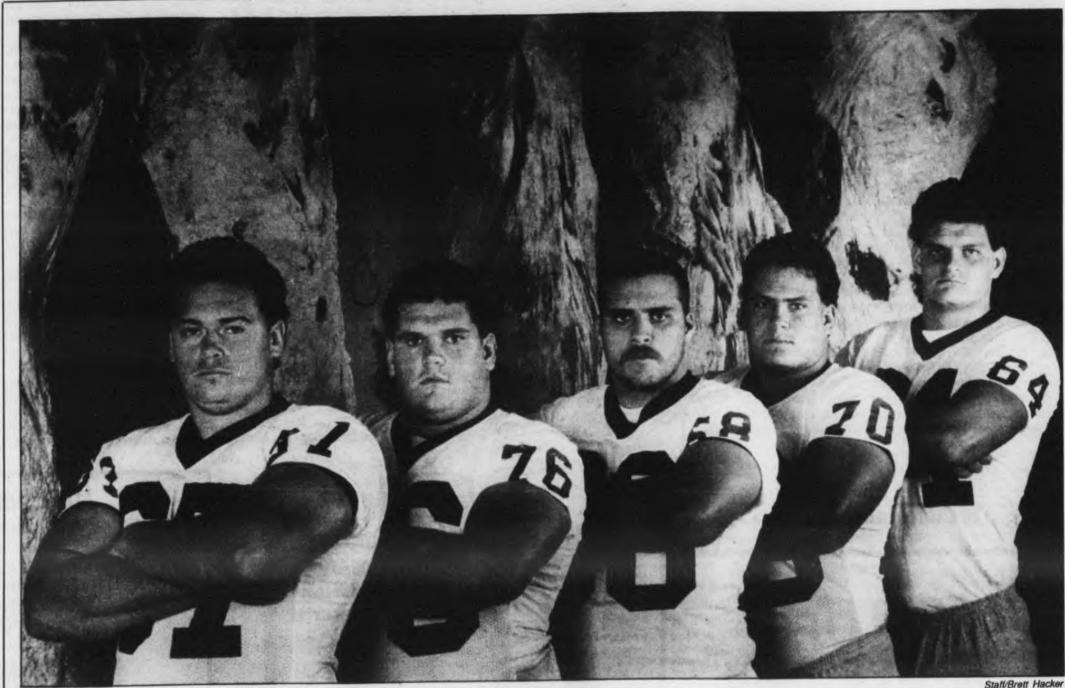
"As far as I'm concerned, if there was a problem, I wasn't aware of it, and they didn't try and work it out,"

Mason said. Mason said he was especially hurt by the fact that all three players were on scholarship. Kansas, under NCAA guidelines, cannot give those scholarships to other players this season.

Whitaker was recently put on scholarship by Mason.

"I had enough of a personal relationship to give Mike Whitaker a

scholarship," Mason said. "And I've got kids out here who could've had that scholarship, and I can't give it to them. That doesn't seem right, does it?" Mason said.



tackle Will McCain, junior guard Eric Zabelin, junior center Paul Yniguez, junior guard along with four other linemen and nicknamed themselves the "heavies."

K-State's linemen average 6-foot-3, 270-pounds each. Starting linemen are junior Chad Faulkner and senior tackle Russ Stange. They formed a fraternity this summer

### Meet K-State's 'heavies':

## Offensive line forms fraternity

By Chris Hays Sports Writer

When a team allows nine quarterback sacks in a game, as K-State did in their 20-16 loss to Tulane Saturday, there are always numerous places to put the blame.

Did the Wildcat running backs miss their blocks? Did the inexperience of sophomore quarterback Carl Straw cause him to hold the ball longer than he should have? Did the offensive linemen miss their assignments? Or did Tulane's defense just come up with some outstanding plays?

The blame usually falls on the offensive lineman - the men in the trenches who never seem to get credit for good plays.

When things go poorly, they are Faulkner (6-1, 275); sophomore things go well, you hear about a quarterback or a running back," said Mike Deal, K-State's offensive

"As far as individual glory, it doesn't ever really come for them. They don't get this many sacks or that many tackles. The only stats kept for them are negative. ... They have nobody but themselves to count on."

This is probably why K-State's offensive line has formed its own fratemity and nicknamed itself the "heavies."

Nine returnees, who average 6-foot-3, 270-pounds, headline the

the first to get the blame. And when tackle Shawn Fleming (6-3, 260); junior tackle Will McCain (6-3, 270); sophomore tackle Rick Mears (6-5, 260); sophomore guard Bob coordinator and offensive line Pacchioli (6-3, 270); senior tackle Russ Stange (6-7, 260); redshirtfreshman tackle Doug Warren (6-5, 270); junior center Paul Yniguez (6-3, 280); and junior guard Eric Zabelin (6-1, 275).

These are the "heavies," and even though each is listed at only one position, most can move up and down the line and are listed at least twice on K-State's depth chart, but Deal wishes that wasn't case.

"We would rather be three or four deep at each position and not have 6-foot-3, 270-pounds, headline the to make these guys learn two or "heavies:" junior guard Chad more positions," Deal said. "But

our numbers situation is just not football team that the offensive line what it is at an Oklahoma or a Nebraska, so we're forced to make a guy play all over. It's definitely not

out together, which they thought would help them work together better on the football field. It also spawned the nickname.

"It (the 'heavies') was everybody's idea, not just one person," Yniguez said. "The guys all want to work together."

The linemen said they can gain the respect of each other by coming together as a whole, instead of developing an "every-man-for-himself" attitude.

"It's kind of universal on every

hangs around together a lot more than any other position," Deal said. Going into the Wildcats' season

opener at Tulsa, the offensive line The "heavies" stayed in Manhat- looked to be one of K-State's tan during the summer and worked strengths on what Coach Stan Parrish termed, "the yougest team I have ever coached." The offensive front returned four starters -Stange (the lone senior), Faulkner, Zabelin and McCain - and the entire line allowed only 18 sacks in last year's 0-10-1 season.

But, after the Wildcats' 35-7 loss to Tulsa in which the Golden Hurricane dumped Straw four times, the "heavies" have taken on a different

"We played like shit," Stange ■ See HEAVIES, Page 12

## Perfection highlights Seoul Games

Olympic Briefly

### By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - If one synchronized swimmer drowns, must the other? If a gymnast looks back for the high bar in the middle of a double-death-defying Fajkusz, should he - like Lot's wife - have to pay a price?

Outrageous as those questions might be, judges are facing an even tougher one because of the rash of perfection that has broken out at these Olympic Games: Exactly what makes a 10?

"For me," said women's gymnastics judge Iuliana Dragomirescu of Romania, "it is when all is perfect and the routine is done with - how do you say it - amplitude and elegance.

"It comes when they have something inside," she continued, clutching both hands to her heart. "One feels that. Then you can judge the elements and anticipate.'

Judges anticipated perfection five times during the final of the women's team gymnastics competition Wednesday night, after awarding a dozen 10s to the men just one night earlier.

Elena Shushunova made the Soviet team golden by managing the feat three times. Sprite Daniela Silivas could get just two, which is where Romania finished. Each now has four, three behind Nadia Comaneci's record, with individual events still to come.

The men have been climbing even closer to heaven. Seven perfectos went to the Soviets en route to their team gold Tuesday night - three to the brilliant Dmitri Bilozerchev, two more to Valeri Lyukin - and two

enough in succession for a pair of them, lifting their comrades past the Chinese for the bronze medal.

Things got so out-of-hand at one point during the men's events even the Koreans in the crowd - usually neutral, but always polite - joined in the booing after East German Andreas Wecker took the slightest hippity-hop after landing a triple somersault off the high bar and had to live with near-perfection: 9.9.

"To some extent," said Hardy Fink of Canada, a judge with 19 years and

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6:30 p.m.-11 p.m.: track and field,

gymnastics, boxing, volleyball. 11:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.: track and field, basketball, gymnastics.

SCHEDULE

women's individual all-around gymnastics; men's 400-meter freestyle 200-meter backstroke, 400-meter

women's marathon, men's 20K w men's shotput; men's rapid fire pi 10 shots, men's running game ta 10 shots; men's individual sabre

Men's Basketbell The United States, 3-0, attempts to

freestyle relay; women's 1 butterfly, 100-meter bre

the 1976 Montreal Games, "a lot of 10s makes crowds in gymnastics halls behave like people at a stockcar race who go to see the crashes.

"Everybody wants to be there when it happens," he added. "They feel disappointed when it doesn't."

Subjectivity may be great for beauty contests or the racetrack, but it's a decidedly less-than-perfect way to settle sporting contests in the crucible that is the Olympics.

To the competitors, it can mean the difference between an apartment of

n its win streak as it meets

nen's Gymnastics

Track and Field
wis competes in the prelimithe 100-meter dash, which
gainst Ben Johnson of Canan Moses begins heats com-

wored in the men's

nian Aurelia Dobre and Elena Shou-tounova of the Soviet Union. Pheobe Vills, the top American, is a longshot

Japanese pommeled the horse well Olympic experience dating back to one's own in Karl Marx Stadt or four more years on the waiting list, living with the folks in Leipzig.

It can mean the front of the Wheaties box - remember Mary Lou Retton's 10s on the final two exercises at Los Angeles to overtake Romanian Kati Szabo for the gold or a diet made up largely of what's inside.

More than a few Olympic sports employ judges, but most of them also employ a system, however crude, of checks and balances. Boxers lose close decisions, but they also take matters out of the judges' hands by hitting an opponent so hard that even his close relations lose consciousness. Same with taekwondo.

But not diving and gymnastics and those poor stepchildren, synchronized swimming and rhythmic gymnastics. And those are the only ones, theoretically, where perfection validates performance.

So what is a 10?

In gymnastics, a perfectly executed routine begins at a base of 9.4, with bonus points possible in each of three categories: courage, originality and virtuosity.

Tiny Nadia of Romania squeezed out the first set of 10s ever awarded in Olympic gymnastics in 1976, and judges have rolled them out in fits and starts ever since.

"The 10s tend to get grouped around the Olympics," said Fink, the gymnastics judge, "because of the level of competition. New tricks are introduced, which translate into originality points, or courage points, sometimes both."

### Sports Briefly

### 'Cats return to practice

After a two-day vacation from the rigors of practice, K-State's football team returned to work Wednesday.

The Wildcats, who do not play again until an Oct. 1 Homecoming game against Louisiana Tech, began preparations for the Bulldogs.

The only Wildcat to miss Wednesday's workout was fullback Lee Pickett. He was out with a case of turf toe suffered in last week's game against Tulane. He is expected back Friday.

### Olympics' TV ratings fall

SEOUL, South Korea - Ratings for NBC's first four primetime shows were 32 percent lower than ABC's at the 1984 Summer Olympics. The Seoul shows averaged a 16.3, compared with 23.6 for the comparable telecasts from Los Angeles. A rating point equals 886,000 households.

NBC's early ratings are 21 percent lower than the network projected, even though ABC and CBS are showing reruns and movies because of production delays caused by the writers' strike.

Barring a complete disaster, though, the network expects to turn a profit on its \$440 million Olympic investment. NBC spent \$300 million for broadcast rights and another \$140 million on production and equipment, but covered the costs by selling about \$550 million worth of ads.

### Royals slip past Seattle

SEATTLE - Bo Jackson hit two solo homers and scored the winning run in the ninth inning on a double by Jim Eisenreich as the Kansas City Royals beat the Seattle Mariners 5-4 Wednesday to snap a four-game losing streak.

Jackson led off the ninth against reliever Mike Jackson, 6-5, stole second and came around on Eisenreich's double. Mark Gubicza, 19-7, earned his fifth straight victory, allowing

nine hits in 8 2-3 innings, striking out five and walking three. Israel Sanchez got the final out for his first save. Jackson hit his second homer of the game and 25th of the

season to tie the score in the sixth.

## 'Kansas' paints typical small-town picture

## Movie features state locations; K-Stater has role in show Southern accents not accurate

By Nancy Chartrand Arts/Entertainment Editor

I must preface this review with a confession: I love Kansas.

In my opinion, there is nothing more beautiful than the sun setting over a golden wheat field just prior to

The people here are friendly and, above all, "real."

With this is mind, I went to see the motion picture "Kansas" holding my breath, hoping that we Kansans

### Film Review

would not be lumped together as poor, illiterate farmers.

Well, I was slightly disappointed. But at the same time I do have to hand it to any director who has the guts to make a major motion picture and call it "Kansas."

"Kansas" tells the story of two very different young men - Doyle Kennedy, portrayed by Matt Dillon, and Wade Corey, portrayed by Andrew McCarthy. Their paths cross in — where else? — Kansas.

The picture begins with Wade traveling to New York to be the best man for one of his buddies. Along the way, his possessions and car are destroyed in a fire.

So he hops a freight train and meets Doyle, a Kansan with a criminal past, who tells him about a small Kansas town where they can stop and attend a Fourth of July celebration with free food and beer.

Wade agrees, and the adventures that he and Doyle have change his life forever.

Throughout the film, Australian director David Stephens has incorporated beautiful footage of wheat harvests, sunflower fields and other shots of Kansas countryside.

Most of the scenes in the picture were filmed near Lawrence.

I have no complaint with this. After all, if a movie is called "Kansas," pictures of wheat fields, not suburbs, are appropriate.

But I do have a slight problem with the depiction of Kansans as naive people with Southern accents.

According to Stephens, most Kansans have a Southern drawl.

I beg to differ. Correct me if I am wrong, but I don't think most Kansans say "y'all" on a regular basis. "Kansas" isn't a great movie, but it

is a good movie. Dillon, who is prone to playing dark characters like Doyle, does a good job of adding an almost psychotic quality to his character as the movie progresses.

On the other hand, McCarthy tackled something new in his role of Wade. In previous movies, such as 'Class" and "Less Than Zero," he has played a college student.

"Kansas" is a picture about crime, love and heroes set in a state that producer George Litto describes as "the heartland of America. It's a place where people take care of each other, where a farmer wouldn't turn someone away if they needed a meal. It's a place of heroes, too."

Go see "Kansas" to see a good story, good acting and some beautiful footage of our state, and to hear references to some very familiar things like Topeka, KSN Topeka 27 News, and, of course, ... the University of Kansas.

That is exactly what happened.

In August 1987 Stout heard that a

film called "Kansas," starring Matt

Dillon and Andrew McCarthy, was

going to be shot around Lawrence.

So he decided to "knock on a few

"I let the cast and crew get settled

and then I drove to Lawrence to see if

they would be casting any local

director and left a resume with her.

Then he waited, and waited, and

"I thought that they had written me

Every few weeks he would get a

call, but no audition. Then about five

weeks after he had dropped off his

resume he was asked to audition

before the director and producer.

There was another actor audition-

some open up."

parts," Stout said.

off," Stout said.

doors."

waited.

By Nancy Chartrand Arts/Entertainment Editor

Another K-State success story. Craig Stout graduated from K-State in 1986 with a degree in theater and then, two years later, landed a part in the new motion picture "Kansas."

Sounds pretty much like an overnight success story, right? Wrong. Soon after graduation, Stout decided to move to Dallas with his wife Kristi, whom he had married just two weeks after graduation.

Stout said there are four places for people in theater to go: New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Dallas. He and his wife chose Dallas because they had friends from the K-

The Stouts, however, didn't stay in

State theater program living there, he

Dallas long. "I was still naive," Stout said. "I

just wasn't very patient." So in late March 1987 Stout decided to move to Kansas City. To make ends meet, he took a job

for several months as a car salesman, but finally decided to quit because he was "just not the car salesman type. "I had an agent that was looking

ing, Stout said. They auditioned separately but then waited together.

"It was real dramatic when the assistant casting director came out,"

for jobs for me but I did a lot of door- he said. "She looked at both of us, knocking myself," Stout said. then at me, and started to say, 'We "You've got to be aggressive and want you,' but then turned to the knock on a lot of doors. Some get other guy and said, 'for the rookie slammed in your face, but eventually

"My heart sank. Then she turned to me and said, 'And we want you for the patrolman.' We thought we were both auditioning for the same role. We didn't know they were casting two parts."

Stout said that just prior to filming he had been out of work so he had spent a lot of time sitting around the house watching television and

"Yeah, I tell everyone that I am the He talked to the assistant casting fat cop in 'Kansas,'" Stout joked. rector and left a resume with her. "I've lost a lot of weight since then. Actually, I have two scenes with speaking parts in the movie."

One of these scenes is with Matt Dillon.

"He kind of began like Mr. Cool but then he warmed up to the whole thing. It made the scene go better," Stout said. "He blew a few lines and then had more respect for me because I didn't screw up.

"Usually in your first movie your scenes end up on the cutting room floor. I was lucky my whole part as it

■ See ACTOR, Page 12

**Get Personal** in Collegian Classifieds





### Hi Everybody!

In the fall of 1913, the NEWMAN CLUB was organized at K-State for the purposes of promoting FAITH & FRIENDSHIP. This fall we are celebrating 75 years of continuous NEWMAN CAMPUS MINISTRY. The Catholic students and the Association of Catholic Faculty & Staff would like to invite you, their friends, to help them celebrate in a worthy way their

### 75th ANNIVERSARY AT THE CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER 711 DENISON AVE.

Schedule of Events:

SATURDAY, Oct. 1 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — OPEN HOUSE at Student Center

5 p.m. - Mass with Bishop Fitzsimons

5:30-7:30 - Finger Food Buffet & Mixer

7:30 - "FAITH IN THE LIFE OF THE UNIVERSITY"-Talk by Fr. Ronald Lawler, OFM, Cap.-Internationally Renowned Author & Theologian

9:30-Dance in the Catskeller

SUNDAY, Oct. 2 — 9:30 a.m. — Closing Liturgy — Fr. Lawler

Reservations are required for the buffet and dance. Call 539-7496 by Sept. 26. All other events are without charge and open to the public. As part of your Homecoming weekend, why not stop by and see your friends at the Catholic Student Center.

# OGRAM COUNCIL YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE



TIMES OF HARVEY M

3:30 & 7:30 p.m., Little Theatre. \$1.75 with KSU ID.

TODAY

This documentary tells of the

rise to power of Harvey Milk, the

first openly gay person elected

to office in the U.S. Both San

Francisco Mayor George Mascone and Harvey Milk were

murdered, and the case that

followed rocked the nation.

Unrated.

Raiders

**OCTOBER 16, 1988** \$22

INCLUDES UPPER RESERVED TICKETS AND ROUND-TRIP TRANSPORTATION

INFORMATION MEETING: SEPTEMBER 27, 1988 UNION ROOM 213, 7pm

TONIGHT



Someone poisoned Dexter Cornell. He's got to find out who. He's got to find out why. He's got to find out now. In 24 hours he'll be Dead on Arrival.

Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall. \$1.75 with KSU ID.

### International Affairs Awareness Week

TODAY

Participating KSU student organizations seeking overall awareness and effective change can be viewed on the main floor of the Union from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Following the displays will be a pre-lecture forum concerning possible issues to be addressed by Mr. Van Atta in this evening's lecture. This diversified pre-lecture panel will consist of: Talat Rahman, Dept. of Physics, Hal Orbach, Dept. of Anthropology, and Alden Williams, Dept. of Political Science. Come and learn how issues around the world affect us today. 3:30 p.m. in the Union Catskeller



DALE VAN ATTA ..

THE NATION'S WATCHDOG. . .

Dale Van Atta's lecture is titled "Scandals, Scoundrels and Saints: the News Behind the Headlines." Mr. Van Atta has been the recipient of five Pulitzer Prize nominations and has conducted in-depth discoveries into CIA affairs, world leaders, the Iran-Contra Scandal, and other issues vital to an understanding of today's world. Forum Hall at 8 p.m. Free Admission.



movies, please call the K-State Union's 24-hour Movieline at 532-6570.

For more information on the location, times and prices of the Union

Experience Backpacking in the Ozarks-Only \$15! Sat. & Sun., Oct. 15 & 16

Backpack the beautiful Ozark hill country of Mark Twain National Forest. The Big Piney Trail offers great backpacking for the beginner and the experienced backpacker. \$15 includes meals on the trail, camping permits, maps and cooking gear. Information meeting: September 27, 7 p.m., Union Room 206. Sign-up begins: September 28, in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



## Kedzie 103

## ClassAds

1977 PINTO stationwagon or 1982 Buick Skylark. Come see and make offer for either. 776-8413.

1978 DODGE Colt, four-speed, AM/FM cassette player

good gas mileage, \$800 negotiable. Phone 537-9603.

Runs great. Highway mileage. \$800 negotiable.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Sharp, new tires, \$1,900

1984 CAMARO Z28 t-tops. Call 539-9100, evenings

1986 MUSTANG, six-cylinder auto. 776-0242 after

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for

CHRYSLER NEW Yorker 1964, 413 Engine, 120K miles, \$750 or best offer. 539-9277.

DAYCARE TEACHER with five-month-old son, will

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no.

HEWLETT PACKARD Scientific calculator 28C. Brand new, \$160. HP 41CV with mathpak \$140. 532-3944.

NEC MULTISPEED portable computer. IBM compatible, 640 K RAM 2-3.5" floppy disc drives. Okidata

PERSONAL COMPUTERS

Authorized Warranty Service also servicing ·PC compatibles & printers

•Televisions & VCRs

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employ-

A PRIVATE not- for- profit corporation providing ser vices to the developmentally disabled needs partime staff for 3:15- 4:45p.m. Weekdays, varied schedule. Responsible for client supervision in a

group home. High school diploma or equivalen

group norms, High school objects to equivalent required. Salary \$4.36 per hour. Two letters of reference required upon hire. Applications ac-cepted until Sept. 26, 1988 at Big Lakes Develop-mental Center, Inc., 1500 Hayes Drive, Manhattan,

ARTISTS: EARN extra money for sketches. Send sample sketch of an individual and short biography to 3304 Valleydale Drive, Manhattan, by Oct. 8.

ATTENTION: DAIRY majors. Person wanted to work

BOX OFFICE supervisor. McCain Auditorium, College

into dairy farm partnership. Write to: Phillip Dodds. RR 2 Box 23, Green, KS 67447. No phone calls

of Arts and Sciences, Kansas State University, invites applications for a Box Office Supervisor.

Duties include the sale of and accounting for tickets:

providing information on events; preparation of reports; maintenance of records; recruitment, train

ing, scheduling, supervision of student tellers. Evening and weekend work required. Qualifica-

tions include a bachelor's degree, ability to work quickly and accurately with figures, orientation to

detail, ability to work well under pressure, good

interpersonal and supervisory skills. Previous box

office, cashier, or teller experience highly desirable

Applicants should submit a letter of application

resume: names, addresses, and phone numbers of

resume; names, addresses, and prince intrineed with three work-related references to: Richard Martin, McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University, Man-hattan, KS 66506, by 26 September 1988. KSU is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

CATCHER TO help semi-pro pitcher train for next

**EXCITING CONCEPTI Casino-style table operators** 

season, 776-5184, ask for Mike before 5p.m.

Salary plus weekly bonus, plus tips. Exciting, fun positions available at the Hat Creek Company

Saloon. Need attractive, dependable and profes sionally minded individuals to work part-time even

ings. High income potential and flexible schedules. No experience necessary, training provided. Coeds, don't be bashful. Sounds interesting?

Applications taken and interviews held by Casino

2-6p.m. at the Hat Creek Company Saloon, 215 E. Eighth, Junction City, Kansas. If further information

s necessary, call Casino Concepts, 1-800-843-2030. If not, see you on Saturday.

EXPERIENCED BIKE mechanic, hours open. Apply in person, Green Thumb Bikes, 1101 Waters.

GOVERNMENT JOBSI \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate

hiring! Your area. Call (refundable)

1-518-459-3611 ext F925A for federal list 24 hours

Concepts personnel on Saturday, Sept. 24th fro

MIDWEST

SERVICES

624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

9 Employment

Kansas, EOE

Manhattan 913-776-6650 / 113

182 plus printer. Microsoft Works Program. Used very little. Call Steve at 485-2729 evenings.

(ANITH

QM MS (41/4 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by

care for infants (6 to 18 months) in my home for \$65

under \$100? Call for facts today. (602)837-3401.

532-2096 evenings.

Child Care

weekly. Call 539-7670.

8 Computers

Kedzie 103 to see.

ext 744.

1-494-2388, seven miles east.

## 532-6555

GAY, WHITE male, student, 26, seeks other gay, white males. Write: P.O. Box 158, Chapman, Kansas 67431.

JBP- HAPPY 21stil You knew someone had to tell the

J.D., I Love You'll How 'bout Jelly Belly's 2-nite. Love,

NIKI- TO the Bitch I get along with so well, Happy 19th!

SABU-6= I Love You! Many more to come!?! Hope so.

T.D.M.- DON'T you hate all this mushy stuff? Six marks

THETA JENNY R:- Congratulations on making it to the top 51 Theta love, your sisters.

off for your next visit. You're so much fun! Come see us. Love ya babe- don't change! Labrock and

Thanks for everything, Love, Tom

world. Might as well be me. Shadow.

**CLASSIFIED RATES** 

One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

FRIDAY for Monday's paper.
Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not

after the value of the ad. Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch;
Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 per inch.)

p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who
do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.



YOUR LIFE

#### **Announcements**

52 FREE movies! Help our pledge class sneak. See Phi

ANTIQUE OAK furniture for sale. Parlor table (claw and ball foot). Victrola, china cabinet, rockers. 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

ARE YOU paying too much for hospitalization and health insurance? If you are, call Linda Harvey, Mutual of Omaha Companies at 537-0567.

BASEBALL CARD three for two salel Buy two packs, get one pack Freel Book Shop. Westloop Shopping Center.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HEY DARLINGS-- Let's twist. All Delt Darlings come at eight tonight to the frat house of Delt. Wear solid colors, bring those smiles, this Twister party is set.

IEEE PICNIC will be held Friday, Sept. 23 at Dr. Hummels' house, Burgers, hot dogs, beer, NABS and all the fixin's will be served. Tickets are available Thursday and Friday in the Durland Atrium for only \$3.

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070, Handicapped accessible

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

PROBLEMS, LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Call FONE Crisis

RODEO CLUB meeting tonight 7p.m., Weber 146.

RUNNERS, JOGGERS, walkers, remember to register for PAC-CATS 5K Fun Run, two-mile walk by 2p.m. Friday, Forms available on the east bulletin board in the Union or PAC-CAT office, room 26, Lafene, For more information, call 532-6927.

SKI BUMS, bunnies and beginners, outrageous ski trip to Steamboat, CO. January 2-7, select your room-mates, coeds available. Call David Horsley at 537-9603.



Eegee's Nacho Night \$2.99

Beer of the Day-99°

12th & Laramie Aggieville

presents Tim Baker from the International Department of the Mercantile Bank of Kansas City. He will speak Thursday Sept. 22, at 7p.m. in Calvin Hall, room 102. THE COLLEGIATE International Trade Association

TO INCREDIBLE blond dude in ICBY Tuesday night. Meet me at the Flinthill's Festival Saturday and we'll enjoy crafts, food, and entertainment together.
-Chick in red corvette.

1978 PLYMOUTH Arrow. Japanese made engine, four-speed. Good school car, \$350. Call 537-1591, WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 1978 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. Best offer 1979 DODGE Omni 024 104K. No rust, good interiors

45 Years Serving America's Children



### KSU STUDENT **FOUNDATION**

Orientation Meeting

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1988 Union Room 213

> For more details see ad page 8.

**Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops



NEWLYWED COUPLE'S CAR."

HANG TAIL OF ROAD-

KILLED SQUIRREL

ON ANTENNA

PUT"VASELINE"

ON UPHOLSTERY ...

(ESP. ON HEADRESTS)

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

JELLO IN GLOVEBOX.

OF HOURS...HA!HA!)

TIE BEER CANS TO

REAR BUMPER (FULL)

(WILL MELT IN A COUPLE

OR "HOW TO RUIN A FRIENDSHIP..."

BREAK OFF REAR-

VIEW MIRROR

AND "KRAZY

WINDOW

PAINT "NO

HUNTING" AND

"NO TRESPASSING"

ON TIRES

PUT MARBLES

IN HUBCAPS

GLVE" TO BACK





### GRE/GMAT SEMINAR DON'T FAIL to enroll early CECIL TESTING SERVICES 1-316-681-3033

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

DABLE FOR one to three stu no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381. NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

Automobiles for Sale

1974 MAVERICK, great interiors, reliable engine, only \$400! "First come, first serve." Telephone 776-6277 after 6p.m., Rick.

1976 AMC Hornet, 80,000 original miles, excellent body and interior, engine reliable. \$900 negotiable Phone 776-5703.

1977 MONTE Carlo, AM/FM cassette players, air conditioning, good condition. 776-6805 after 5p.m. and weekends.

### MONTHS FROM HOW ...) **Bloom County**

JUST MARRED

PUT FLOUR IN AIR-

VENTS (LOADS OF FUN

NEXT SUMMER WHEN

THEY TURN ON THE

AIR CONDITIONER!!)

By Berke Breathed



Garfield



SPRAY

"PAINT-CORROSIVE"

SHAVING CREAM ON

HOOD ... ( WILL STILL









By Jim Davis











By Charles Schulz







5 Airport 37 Exten-

auto 8 Singer Paul 12 Computer info

13 Noted boxer 14 Harper and Michele

15 At any time 16 Cribbage

need 7 Minstrel songs 18 Bun seed 20 Trap

follower 22 Well separated

work 29 Dine 30 "Where the

33 In current state 34 Actress Thompson

Yoko

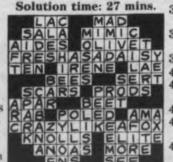
35 Singer

55 Make meet DOWN 1 Poems 2 Do road

40 Afrikaner 41 Mexican work dish 3 Riviera 45 Pitcher seasons 47 Schedule 4 Decanters 5 Crime abbr. outing

49 Approve 6 Ending 50 — Cong 51 Part of for ration RSVP 7 "So what?" 52 Hit 8 Let Broadway 9 Southwest 32 Actress musical

53 Pound Asia 10 Islet of 11 Beast of poems 54 CIA emburden 19 Loony ployee



FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821

IMPROVE YOUR net worth, by improving your resume Best book on "How to prepare your resume. Send \$8 plus \$2 shipping and handling to: B&B Consult-ing Group. P.O. Box 2656, Topeka, KS 66601.

KSU STUDENTS prepare for the holiday season -work now. Earn money for semester break. Openings at Residence Hall Food Service for serving noon meals in dining halls. Call Boyd 532-6484, Derby 532-6483, or Kramer 532-6482 for employment.

PAY DAYI Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for waiters and waitresses; Ice Cream Monday- Friday, 10:30a.m. 1:30p.m.; Storekeeper Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30a.m. 12:30p.m.; Porter Friday 11:30a.m. 1:30p.m.; Grill Tuesday 10:30a.m. 1:30p.m.; Bakery assistant Monday, Wednesday 11:30p.m.; Bakery assistant Monday, Wednesday 11:30a.m. 3:30p.m. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office, We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108, 532-5714.

WANTED: ONE or two key motivated persons to participate in Network marketing. Contact: Paul Johnson, 537-1070 evenings.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL manager needed. Odd hours, fun work, exciting travel. Call Cindy Williams

#### AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Do you want to fly? Pilot training. ages 19-24 with 60 semester hours for our naval aviation cadet program. Must be a U.S. citizen and physically qualified with a 2.5 plus G.P.A. Call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

### 13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINDSOR 14x75. Excellent condition. Twobedroom on three-quarters of an acre with redwood deck, big two-car garage and insulated shed. 1-494-8484.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$30,000 or take over payments of \$316/ month (includes taxes and insurance). 776-3888 or 776-6763.

### 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

BLACK TUXEDO, 40R lacket, 32-36 expandable waist 30-32 inseam, 1614 32-33 shirt. Brian 532-5149. BUNKBED, DESK, king waterbed, couch, chest, misc. beds, other furniture. 776-9705.

FIREWOOD. Hackberry, locust, oak, elm, walnut. Free delivery, stacking. 776-6743. FOR SALE: 42' round formica top table with 15" leaf plus six chairs. \$40, 776-6304.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Overcoats, raincoats, G.I. boots, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, also Carhant workwear. Open Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys

KENMORE WASHER and dryer, 27" 10-speed bicycle 537-8906

KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard velour rails, six drawered frame. Very good condition, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda. In the main office.

WHAT ARE you waiting for? Order your Artcarved class ring now at KSU Bookstore and save up to \$60. \$20

### **FIREWOOD** STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Free Delivery 539-0477

Haves House of Music D. O. D. **Guitar Effects** 30% Off

### 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1982 HONDA FT500, excellent, 7,000 miles stree \$495, 776-3145.

PARTS, ACCESSORIES etc. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

### 18 Personals

Discreet, confidential

21 Base

baller

Mel

there

canal

ables'

26 Farm

27 Scope

28 Prohi

33 Wind-

bition

drink

Ursula

23 Down

24 Noted

DAN-YOU'RE 22 on the 22nd. It just don't get any better than that. Have a good one. Doug and Larry. DELTA SIG Tweeter, Rubber bands and ice. Let's call a truce and go for a ride in the 'Bronco'. Melanie

E.E. THERE is only one you. But that's OK. One is all I GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information

Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016.

### TROPICAL FISH, exotic birds, hermit crabs, follage

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

plants and much more. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751. (across from Alco.)

HORSE BOARDING. A few stalls left, outdoor runs, two

### 20 Professional Services

POSTER PRINT 20x30, in color \$21.95. Bring your favorite 35mm color neg or color slide to Kaiser's Photography, 2601 Anderson, lower level Saturday, 10a.m.- 1p.m., or call 776-2213.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St.,

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

### 22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet print ing. Call 537-4146

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type papers, theses and

TYPING. \$1.50 per double-spaced page. Includes one free correction. Other options available. Call



### 23 Roommate Wanted

NEED TWO male roommates. Block from campus and Aggleville. \$130. Call 537-2854 or 539-5156. NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, \$150 month plus share utilities. Close and quiet, 776-9083.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female, \$152.99 plus one-half utilities, 539-9564. NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES, basement efficiency Main floor, \$120- \$150 plus partial utilities

ONE NON-SMOKING female to share farm house Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Beef, eggs, cable, gym furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhatt

TO SHARE two-bedroom furnished apartment. Must be responsible and non-smoker. Have own room and one-half bath. Across from Aheam. 539-5698.

### 24 Situation Wanted

COMMUTER NEEDS Manhattan residence for duration of fall semester. 776-6476, evenings.

MUSICIANS NEEDED immediately, bass (must read), trumpet, drums, sax. 539-1044.

NEED AN odd job done? Something repaired? Can fix most anything. Call Frank, 776-0447.

### 26 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Furnished three blocks to Available now. Rent negotiable

### 28 Adoption

HAPPILY MARRIED couple desires to adopt baby into loving family. We love children and will provide a stable, fun, and enriching life full of love for a baby in a pleasant California community. Please call Nancy and John collect at (818)241-4397 at your

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. ses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

### Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

### ACROSS 36 Starts

1 Oil org.

26 Did seat

Boys -" 31 War god 32 The works

Solution time: 27 mins. 45 Eden 46 Pryor Yesterday's answer 9-22 48 Gratuity

flower 35 "A Chorus Line song 36 Computer language 38 Blood line 39 "The boot" 42 Related 43 Crow's nest cry 44 Ogles

evictee

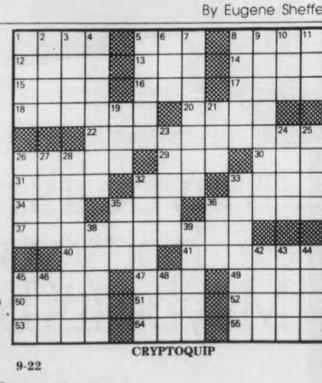
"The

BHZCVX

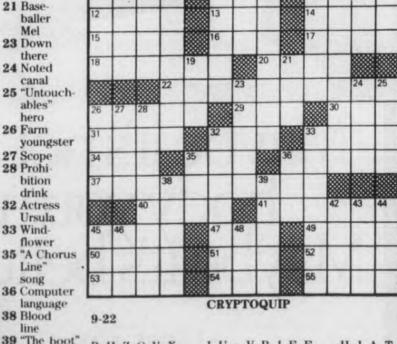
JU-VPJEF HJAT-BJE VZUQZUQ VFT-

FURNITURE MANUFACTURERS SOON NEEDED A role, with CHAIR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals S



CFU: IPF APTUIFX VPTUIX Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE COMMITTEE OF



## Music recital to feature students Actor

By The Collegian Staff

The Department of Music will sponsor its first recital today as part of its year-long Student Recital

The concert will be at 11:30 a.m. in All-Faiths Chapel. The concert will consist of individual pieces from music students, each of whom will perform one number. The concert is an hour-long, cumulative performance.

The students participating in the series are music and non-music majors. They are all enrolled in an applied studies class in their individual talents. There will be voice,

piano, percussion and instrumental of a public performance." performances, said Jennifer Edwards, instructor of music.

The music department also sponsors a general student recital the last Thursday of every month. The recitals are open to all students in the applied studies program, and participants are chosen by their teachers. The concerts are free and open to the public. K-State's music department also sponsors a guest artist and faculty artist series, she said.

Thursday have all auditioned in their accomplishments in the music studios, and have perfected their performance to the point where their large audience at Thursday's teachers feel they deserve the honor concert.'

"The General Student Recital Series culminates in an awards recital at the end of the year," she said. "Teachers in the music department select the best four to five individual student performances throughout the year. From these students, faculty select the winner of the Certificate of Excellence in Performance award.

"I feel our students work very hard to perfect their talents, and our program is open to major and non-major "The students who perform on students. We are very proud of our department and would like to see a

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

was in the script is in the movie." If you look for the name Craig Stout in the credits, however, you won't find it.

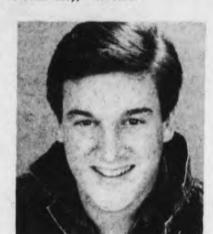
"I am a member of the Screen Actors' Guild, and, as a member, you have to have a name that nobody else has, and somebody had the name Craig Stout," he said.

So Stout went in search of a new

"I thought I would be like Michael

J. Fox and go with Craig B. Stout, but there was a Craig B. Stout, too," he

"There was no Craig Benton, so now I am Craig Benton (for professional use)," he said.



## Sprinkler

CONTINUED FROM PAGE

The sprinkler systems are part of a long-term campus-beautification project, Miller said.

"We have an overall plan that has been unfolding for years," he said.

He said that the project began during President Duane Acker's tenure and will continue through the next several years.

Miller said the central area of the campus will be the priority for sprinkler systems, but eventually the majority of the grounds will have

### Heavies

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"Yeah, and you can put that in the

paper," Yniguez said. "There's no doubt we cost the team the game," Faulkner said. "And that means we," Yniguez

"If four of us played good, but one played bad, then we all played bad ... as one," Fleming said.

"We were talking way over our heads. We have to not talk so much and just go do our job," Stange said.

But after the Tulsa game, the "heavies" allowed only two sacks against No. 17 Iowa and seemed to have turned things around. Then came the nine sacks in the Louisiana Superdome at New Orleans.

'We're not pointing the finger at anyone," Yniguez said. "It's hard to say who is to blame, but anytime the quarterback gets sacked, it's usually somebody's fault up front."

"Two or three could be blamed here and two or three there, but I know a few times we just didn't do our jobs."

The "heavies" will have a more than the usual week to prepare for their next opponent, Louisiana Tech,

which is coming off two lopsided

"We just basically have to start over," Faulkner said. "We're looking forward to our next game. It's probably going to be our biggest challenge, because their defensive linemen are pretty big."

"They play really hard all of the

time, even when they were getting blown out. So we have our work cut out for us," Yniguez said. "But I think we'll rise to the occasion."



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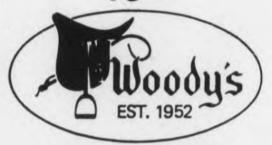


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### **Sweet Charity**

The musical "Sweet Charity" was performed Thursday by a group from Kalamazoo, Mich., which is on a nationwide tour. See Page 7.

### Weather

Mostly cloudy today, with a 30 percent chance of showers, the high in the 70s. Cloudy tonight, with the low in the mid-50s. Sunny Saturday, with the high in the upper 70s.



\*5-DIGIT 66612

### DUCK SHORE

K-State's intramural swim meet, one of the two biggest intramural attractions, concluded Thursday night at the Natatorium. See Page 9.

### Friday

September 23, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 24

# Kansas State Collegian

## Discrepancy may discount census

By Kendra Gensemer Collegian Reporter

Kansas census officials from the secretary of state's office met Thursday with Manhattan, Riley County and state-elected officials to discuss discrepancies between the 1978 and 1988 censuses.

Riley County had a population of 41,827 in 1978, according to census figures. The preliminary figures for the 1988 census show Riley County with a population of 34,093, indicating a decrease of 7,734 people.

However, Riley County officials say they are sure the county population has grown.

"The figures don't show it, but there is every indication that Riley County is growing with all the new housing developments, the increase in students ... there is no reason to think (the county's population has decreased)," said Wilton B. Thomas, Riley County commissioner.

Census officials say they are unsure of the reason for the discrepancy but believe use of different procedures may have had some

John Wine, assistant secretary of state, explained that a census procedure is how a census is counted, and a who to count and who not to count.

The procedure used in Kansas in 1988 did not count college students unless they abandoned their place of residence, he said.

"We do not know why there is a discrepancy," Wine said. "(In 1978) there wasn't a centralized way to conduct the census."

Wine said there are different types of censuses.

■ The federal census used in 1980 "counts bodies where it finds them," independent of where individuals had previously established residency.

■ The old state agricultural census used in 1978 let each county conduct a census within its own system.

■ The system used for the 1988 census did not count area college students or Fort Riley soldiers, unless they listed Riley County as their residence.

Joe Knopp, representative from Riley County and House majority party leader, said the wording of the census law is the same as it has been for the past 30 or 40 years.

"College students are presumed to be residents of their parents' (addresses). Military (personnel) are presumed to be residents where they

entered the military," he said. "If they register to vote, or register in Riley County

■ See CENSUS, Page 12



### Campus tree climber

Cam Rees, junior in horticulture, takes a look at the ground before he

is part of a lab assignment for arboriculture class. The climber would

## U.S.'s Hispanic link forum panel topic

By The Collegian Staff

A panel of four K-State faculty discussed Hispanic influences on the United States in a pre-Convocation lecture forum Thursday in the Union.

Stewart Udall, the 37th Secretary of the Interior and a supporter of the tall grass prairie natural park system, will deliver the second fall Convocation lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

"The purpose of the (preconvocation) forums is to provide background for the speakers," said Convocation Lecture Chairwoman Peg Wherry. "We want to bring speakers to campus who have interesting ideas."

Panel moderator Jim Reichman, associate professor of biology, began the evening's celebration of Hispanic culture with a slide show. Utilizing maps and photographs of the Konza

Prairie Natural Research area, Reichman retraced Coronado's route across the southwestern United

Rene de la Padraja, assistant professor of history, discussed Spain's social legacy to Americans. Contrasting the differences between European and Western values, he said Spaniards lived "not as individuals, but as a community," while Anglos are generally more concerned with self.

"Many problems have assimilated in America today because of this contrast," de la Padraja said.

The cultural conflict was further debated by Doug Benson, associate professor of Spanish. He outlined some of the contributions Hispanics made to Americans, mentioning farming, ranching, weaving and mining techniques.

■ See FORUM, Page 12

reaches the end of the rope he is descending. The climbing exercise

prune or repair the tree if it were damaged from weather.

## Senate questions South African ties

By Kendra Gensemer Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted unanimously Thursday to establish a committee to investigate the possibility student funds are invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

Student monies are currently invested in a mutual fund called the Common Fund which puts money into various companies. Senate wants to find out if that money is going into companies with interests in South Africa.

"This is not doing anything permanent. It is part of the legislative process to question and that is what this bill is," said Rattan Nath, graduate student in physics and graduate student senator.

Senate carefully approved the bill after hearing a protest concerning a precedent violation by the student body president for establishing committees.

Sally Howard-Clayton, a former student senator, accused Student Body President Troy Lubbers of violating "all procedures that we have for setting up committees" when he "hand-picked the (Educational Opportunity Fund committee) that is going to decide what do to with \$250,000."

Last week, the EOF committee met but has not officially been approved by Senate.

"When Student Senate says it invites student participation, it is

tee without any advertising or search for the best-qualified," Howard-Clayton said.

Lubbers said Senate will address the status of the EOF committee in its meeting next week.

Graduate student senator Bernie Giefer, chemical engineering, offered an unofficial draft proposal for an athletic/activity student fee so that senators could find out student body opinion.

The unofficial draft proposal suggests a \$12.50 fee per semester per undergraduate. Ten of that would go directly to the Athletic Department and \$2.50 to club support fund.

Giefer said students contribute no money to the Athletic Department

very hypocritical to form a commit- but the department wants to implement a fee of \$15 per semester for all undergraduates. The proposal also would include

> some benefits for students: A free season football ticket for fee-paying students, with lottery-

assigned seating and priority to ICAT members. A three-year freeze on the level

of the athletic/activity fee. A three-year freeze on the stu-

dent season ticket price for men's basketball, and free admission to all other regular season intercollegiate activities on campus. The athletic department would

spend the allocated funds at its discretion.

■ See SENATE, Page 12

## Higher enrollment brings benefits, problems

## Increase leads state, largest since 1982

By Lisa Pfannenstiel Collegian Reporter

K-State's final enrollment figure for the fall semester peaked at 19,301 - the largest count since 1982.

The 1988 official "20th day of classes" figure is an increase of 1,252 students over last fall's 18,049, including a 12 percent increase in new freshmen.

"Enrollment numbers represent good news for K-State and the entire state," said President Jon Wefald, "We have not just stabilized (our enrollment numbers) but reversed in a very positive direction."

The quality of the 1988 freshman class is outstanding," Wefald said. "With 218 valedictorians and salutatorians, 150 Governor Scholars and 33 National Merit Scholars, K-State

has done extraordinarily well, considering the recruitment competition included 44 schools."

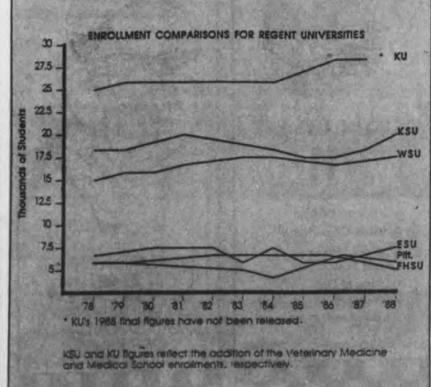
Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluating services, agreed with

"K-State is not only experiencing the biggest increase in Kansas, but one of the biggest in the Big Eight," Hoyt said.

Since 1985, K-State's enrollment has been in a recovery phase. The decline began in 1981 after enrollment peaked at 19,980 and continued snowballing until 1985. In those four years, K-State lost more than 2,400

"(Declining enrollment) was not an uplifting feeling," he said. "The rest of the world was not standing still, even though we were."

■ See COMPARE, Page 12



## University planners face critical issues

By Lisa Pfannenstiel Collegian Reporter

Classrooms are packed, empty parking spaces are virtually nonexistent, and campus walkways are jammed with students hustling to

To some University officials, the continued growth in enrollment raises concerns about the planning and institutional advancement of K-State in the upcoming years.

Donald Hoyt, director of planning and evaluation services, predicted that within the next several years, K-State could experience an increase of 2,000 students, which would expand enrollment to about 21,000 students.

If the increases occur as forecast, the University can plan accordingly, Hoyt said, without any threat to the

quality of education. For instance, class sections can be offered during early mornings and evenings to absorb the growth.

possible growth, Pat Bosco, associate vice president and dean of student life, forecast maintenance of the 1988 enrollment totals for the future.

Despite Hoyt's prediction of the

"(K-State) would be hard-pressed to continue this kind of growth at the high school level," Bosco said. "The numbers are simply not there."

National trends predict lower numbers of entering freshmen due to the continued decreases in high school graduates until the 1990s, said Robert Grindell, head of the English department.

"K-State is going against the trend," Grindell said.

■ See PROJECT, Page 5

### House passes drug bill

WASHINGTON - The House on Thursday passed election

year anti-drug legislation that would severely punish recreational users and murderers alike, but it could face constitutional tests if enacted into law.

The 375-30 vote is not the final word on Congress' latest effort to respond to Americans' fears over drug abuse. The Senate still must consider its own anti-drug legislation, and a conference will likely be needed to reconcile competing

Despite constitutional concerns, even by sponsors, the tug of election-year politics was so strong that House members appeared willing to enact the toughest possible bill and let the courts decide the legal questions later.

The bill received support from 207 Democrats and 168 Republicans, while all 30 votes against the legislation came from Democrats, virtually all of them liberals.

### U.S. denies Ortega's charges

WASHINGTON - The State Department on Thursday denied charges that the administration blocked visas for most Nicaraguan officials who had wanted to attend the U.N. General Assembly starting next week, but Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega canceled his trip because of visa problems, a spokesman said.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman had said earlier Thursday that U.S. officials normally require 15 working days for processing Nicaraguan visa applications but that the Sandinista officials made the request on Sept. 13 for a Sept. 24 arrival in New York. The assembly gets under way on Sept. 26. "We have not denied the Nicaraguans visas. We're processing

their visas. The Nicaraguans applied late," Redman said. Of 60 visas requested, 30 have been expedited, including those of Ortega and his family and senior foreign ministry offi-

cials, Redman said. Other officials said the State Department is planning to approve the remaining visa requests on Oct. 4.

### Shevardnadze brings proposals

WASHINGTON - With the Reagan administration's time running out, Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev sought Thursday to give new momentum to arms control efforts by presenting the United States with a broad range of proposals to sharply reduce long-range nuclear weapons.

Although senior U.S. officials have virtually abandoned hopes for cutbacks in missiles, bombers and submarines of 30 percent to 50 percent as part of a new treaty, Gorbachev sent Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze here with suggestions for clearing two of the main roadblocks.

In addition, Gorbachev proposed in advance of Shevardnadze's visit that the two sides agree to adopt interim limits on the warheads that could be carried by U.S. and Soviet longrange missiles, a U.S. official said.

These would include a maximum of 10 warheads on American MX and Minuteman III missiles, 8 warheads on the submarine-launched Poseidon and 10 warheads on the SS20 and SS18 missiles, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

### Man goes on shooting spree

CHICAGO - A gunman killed two people Thursday in an auto parts store, then fatally wounded a police officer and a custodian at a nearby school before police shot the man dead,

A city garbage man also was wounded, as was a second police officer at the Montefiore School on the city's West Side, and it was the injured officer who gunned down the man, said Chicago Police Superintendent LeRoy Martin.

The dead police officer was Irma Ruiz, 40, a mother of four who had been on the force 12 years, Martin said.

The gunman, described by a friend as full of anger since his combat service in Vietnam, had a history of battery complaints and drug use, Martin said. "I'm assuming he may have had some type of grievance but I don't know.

"All the witnesses state that this individual never said a word" in the store before opening fire, Martin added.

The gunman, Clemie Henderson, 40, walked into the Comet Auto Parts store about 10 a.m. and shot and killed two clerks behind the counter, John Van Dyke, 41, and Robert Quinn, 26. Henderson missed a third clerk, who pretended to be hit and fell to the ground.

### Sex survey results released

ATLANTA - A new survey released Thursday indicates that as many as 700,000 young American men may have at least 10 sex partners a year, putting them at "considerable risk" of sexually transmitted diseases including AIDS.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that a survey of U.S. sexual habits shows that "most Americans appear to be at relatively low risk of infection" with the virus that causes AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"However, a sizeable percentage of young, never-married men report more than 10 partners in the past 12 months," including 5 percent of those 18-29.

The survey interviewed 1,481 people, asking them to write privately and submit anonymously their answers to four questions about their sexual habits.

### BRIEFLY THE REGION

### Inspectors study KNI

TOPEKA - Inspectors from the state Department of Health and Environment finished their survey of programs and conditions at Kansas Neurological Institute here Wednesday, but it will be at least next week before their report is complete.

Rumors that the second largest of Kansas' four treatment facilities for the mentally retarded had been "decertified" by the federal Health Care Financing Administration as a result of the survey are unfounded, said George Vega, special assistant to the commissioner of mental health and retardation services in the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"Not only has it not been decertified, we don't even have a report yet" on what the inspectors found and corrections they recommend, said Vega.

Vega said SRS and HCFA will have to review the survey team's report before deciding what corrective measures will be needed to retain KNI's certification, if it is in jeopardy. The institution has 365 patients, about 95 percent of whom are severely retarded.

## BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. the day before publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

STUDENT TEACHERS for spring 1989 are to pick up and return the Student Teaching Assignment Request Forms to Bluemont 013 by Monday.

**HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL is now** accepting applications for three appointed positions. Deadline is by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

IEEE Picnic will be at 4:30 p.m. at Dr. Hummel's house.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL Awareness will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 208. The topic is looking ahead to University divestment of South African investments.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR by Dr. R. Padmanabhan on nuclear transport of a protein complex will be at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

#### SATURDAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 a.m. in the Union parking lot.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 8 a.m. Call 532-5862 for details.

### K-STATE POLICE

#### Thursday

- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-2. Damage was less than \$500.
- A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.
- A wallet and contents worth \$145 were reported lost.
- A student parking permit was lost off-campus.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred east of Dykstra Hall. Damage was less than \$500.
- A non-injury, hit-and-run accident occurred in lot A-4. Damage was less than \$500.

### BRIEFLY AMPUS

### Line numbers given for concert

Bramlage Coliseum ticket office workers began handing out line numbers yesterday for the Def Leppard concert on Oct. 20. Those wishing to purchase tickets for the concert must pick up a line number today at the ticket office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in order to buy tickets.

Line number holders are asked to assemble at the ticket office between 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Tickets will go on

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By Stephanie Morrill Collegian Reporter

Looking for a job this semester? Chances are very good that you'll

"The job market for students on campus is great," said Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial assistance. "Employers are still looking for students to fill positions."

"Although there is nothing right now to base figures on, I believe the number of available jobs is up since last semester," Moeder said.

"I chose to work on campus rather than off mainly because of convenience," said April Milliken, junior in statistics. "Employers are more willing to work around your schedule if you work on campus." Milliken works in the statistics lab.

There are three types of student employment on campus: college work-study, which is awarded by the Office of Student Financial Assistance; campus payroll, which is equal to a student's unmet financial need; and graduate assistant- Moeder said. ships, which are granted by the various departments.

"The percentage of jobs that are work-study is very low," Moeder said, "only about 20 percent. The other 80 percent are basically campus payroll."

On-campus jobs require fewer than 30 hours per week of a student's time, and must pay at least minimum wage. The exact wages vary depending on the type of job.

For the student who is looking for full-time work, an off-campus job may be the answer. Area restaurants, retail stores and parents looking for child care are just a few of the possibilities.

"The main reason I'm working off campus is because I couldn't find anything on campus that both interested me and was related to my major," said Zach Cochran, senior in journalism and mass communications. Cochran is an on-air announcer for radio station KQLA.

"Many of these jobs start students well above minimum wage,"

Both on- and off-campus jobs are advertised on the student jobs notice board in the Union. The board is maintained by the Student Employment Center and lists jobs ranging from secretarial to food service work.

The Collegian also advertises both on- and off-campus employment opportunities. A statement that appears above this classified section advises students "to approach any such 'employment opportunity' with reasonable caution since the paper cannot verify the financial potential of these advertisements.'

The Manhattan Mercury publishes a similar statement above its employment section. Job opportunities in the newspaper range from bartenders to government positions to opticians.

"Although most of these jobs do not require previous experience, some of them do," Moeder said. "Usually the office/secretarial jobs require past experience."

### Van Atta spoofs campaign my Carter in that he has broad vision.

'Not only can he see the American

Van Atta said Dukakis got into

By The Collegian Staff

It's the battle between the Kennebunkport-kid and the Massachusetts Maalox, said speaker Dale Van Atta about this year's presidential campaign.

Van Atta, one of the youngest and most widely syndicated columnists in the world, spoke as part of International Awareness Week, sponsored by the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee.

Van Atta shed new light on the two 1988 presidential candidates.

Van Atta began with Gov. Michael Dukakis, saying "he could qualify as a flaming liberal, but he doesn't flame at anything."

He then compared Dukakis to Jim-

Bramlage

The doors will be open from 6:30

to 8 p.m. for students to see the build-

ing, offices, court area and seating

arrangements, said Troy Lubbers,

Boston politics in the 1950s and was inspired by John F. Kennedy. Van Atta later noted another Kennedy-

dream, he lives it."

eyebrows," he said.

family resemblance. "Dukakis is a Ted Kennedy with

"(Dukakis) seemed insecure and arrogant in his choice of Lloyd Bentsen," Van Atta said. No matter who Dukakis picked, Kitty, his wife, would be the vice president, he said.

"I don't believe he is a personal wimp, but he is a political wimp," Van Atta said about Vice President George Bush.

He noted Bush's young Navy days

and his projected image of the roughand-tumble Texan, adding Bush doesn't even live in Texas, but rather in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Van Atta said despite Bush's easy adjustment to the country's changes, he wasn't a great communicator or innovator.

"They're both decent and honorable but both talk around the issues." Van Atta said. "No matter what they say, taxes will be raised."

In retrospect, Van Atta said Thomas Jefferson is his favorite president because he was a president that served the people, not the other way

## to open to students

student body president.

By The Collegian Staff Not all of the coliseum will be shown, though, as some parts are K-State students will have their still under construction, he said. first opportunity to view Bramlage Coliseum during an open house

"This will be a great opportunity for students to get the first look at the building," Lubbers said.

Lubbers said that he will be present to answer students' questions, along with Doug Folk, student senate chairman, and several student

The official ribbon-cutting ceremony will be at Midnight Madness on Oct. 14. Men's basketball coach Lon Kruger, women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman, K-State cheerleaders and the marching band will be present for the event.

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SATURDAY, Oct. 1 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — OPEN HOUSE at Student Center

5 p.m. - Mass with Bishop Fitzsimons 5:30-7:30 - Finger Food Buffet & Mixer

7:30 - "FAITH IN THE LIFE OF THE UNIVERSITY"-Talk by Fr. Ronald Lawler, OFM, Cap.-Internationally Renowned Author &

Theologian 9:30-Dance in the Catskeller

SUNDAY, Oct. 2 - 9:30 a.m. - Closing Liturgy -Fr. Lawler

Reservations are required for the buffet and dance. Call 539-7496 by Sept. 26. All other events are without charge and open to the public. As part of your Homecoming weekend, why not stop by and see your friends at the Catholic Student Center.

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## Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Friday, September 23, 1988

## ging of America demands national action

balding man wearing a straw hat swings slowly in a rickety porch swing sipping lemonade. Neatly trimmed shrubs and hanging ferns complement a stark, white porch. Television commercials would lead us to believe this is how retirement will be.

But today's elderly, whose life expectancy is nearly 80 years, aren't subscribing to the quiet life. They want more out of retirement. They are the fastest growing population to date, which means today's young people are in for another attitude adjustment.

Marketing experts cannot ignore the elderly's spending power, which makes up more than half the country's discretionary income. Major corporations are after that income and have hired research teams to study senior consumers.

Experts are predicting a future with brighter lighting and larger print in newspapers and magazines. Buttons, jars and doorknobs, obstacles for those with arthritis, most likely will be transformed for the growing number of senior citizens. Huge industries will emerge to meet the needs of aging baby boomers.

Gray power is not a joke. Any candidate who would ignore groups such as the American Association of Retired Persons (with 28 million members) or the Gray Panthers (with 80,000 members) would be taking a major

McDonald's has created the McMasters program, a four-week job-training program for people over 50. The Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford saved more than \$1 million a year by hiring back retired employees instead of paying fees to temporary

Employers are finding their older employees to be more dependable, more dedicated and highly motivated. The point is - people older than 65 are an asset to our country. Their experience and insight are resources we cannot afford to lose. That is why it is so important to improve the quality of life for the elderly and their families.

One of Kansas' main problems is not having any kind of solid network of services for Commentary



REDELSHEIMER Collegian

Columnist

KARLA

the elderly in rural areas. These services can range from providing meals to home repairs to transportation to personal care (grooming, etc.). People older than 65 must be able to rely on these services on a regular basis and they must be accessible at all times - not just around the holidays.

y investing in the elderly, we are level to qualify for Medicaid). investing in our future. In several Morris and Washington to name a few) the establishing a network of basic in-home serelderly are responsible for 25 percent of the vices to rural Kansas senior citizens. By

county's transfer payments.

After having spinal surgery, a 70-year-old woman comes home from the hospital and needs someone to help with ordinary daily tasks. For a short time, Medicare will help provide the short-term, in-home care, but will not be able to cover this care for any great length of time. Knowing this, her children, after making heroic efforts trying to care for her on their own, must resort to a nursing

Other than needing some help with everyday tasks, such as getting into the bathtub, cleaning and cooking, the woman is still capable of thinking clearly.

The average cost of a nursing home in Kansas is about \$1,200 per month. After about three months of this costly care, 92 percent of elderly Kansans go on Medicaid (an individual must be at or below the poverty

This causes a drain on state and federal Kansas counties (Wabaunsee, money that could be put to better use by

keeping aging people independent, we are preserving a great asset.

ansas' older than 65 population ranks 13th in the nation. Yet, when it comes to spending state dollars on the elderly, Kansas comes in at 46. In 1986, the state spent a total of \$1.20 on every person 65 and older. The bordering states of Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri spent a little over \$40 that year on those 65 and older. Iowa, which ranks fifth in its population of elderly, paid \$24.20 per senior citizen that year.

Growing old is a subject most people like to avoid. It isn't pleasant to think of our healthy, young bodies becoming helpless within the next 50 years. State dollars need to be rerouted into setting up statewide programs providing affordable and accessible inhome care. Quality can be put back into the "golden years" — the growing, aging population will demand it.

Editor's Note: All of the facts concerning Kansas policies on aging came from the Area Council on

## Not-for-resale books should be just that

Although many books sold in the Union and Varney's bookstores have stamps across their front saying "Review copy not for resale," they are sold anyway.

Publishers say they have no control over the books' resale. Bookstore officials say they paid for the books without knowing they were review copies, so they have the right to sell them. Professors say they didn't request the books, so they have the right to dispose of the books in any way.

It seems that someone's ethics are sleeping on the job. Granted, if a professor receives complimentary books without asking for them, he or she shouldn't have to buy storage space to stockpile them. Selling an occasional unsolicited book is harmless.

Some instructors write to the book companies requesting review copies, review them, then turn around and sell the books. These instructors are the ones who should step back and re-evaluate the situation.

When "jobbers," textbook company representatives, come around to the University offering to buy complimentary copies, professors should remember they originally requested the book because they were interested in the material it offered - not in making a profit.

The professors make a 100 percent profit on books for which they paid nothing. Textbook publishers have to raise the original price of textbooks in order to compensate for the cost of printing and distributing free copies. So, when the books return to campus, they are more expensive than they would have to

Professors can request any book at any time and use it for no other reason than to sell; then they pocket the profit.

The book companies should alter the copy of complimentary books so that professors could decide on the books' effectiveness without having a resellable text. Leave out a chapter, index or table of contents.

Make the review copy precisely that — a review copy not a regular text with a stamp on the front saying, in essence, "Please don't sell this. I am for promotional reasons only."

## Volleyball's success rates campus support

K-State's volleyball team deserves a big high five for getting this season off to the best start in school history. Its 8-0 record is a pleasant change from the football team's dismal 0-3

So much emphasis and bad press has been placed on the football team's performance that many students are unaware of the talents found on the volleyball team.

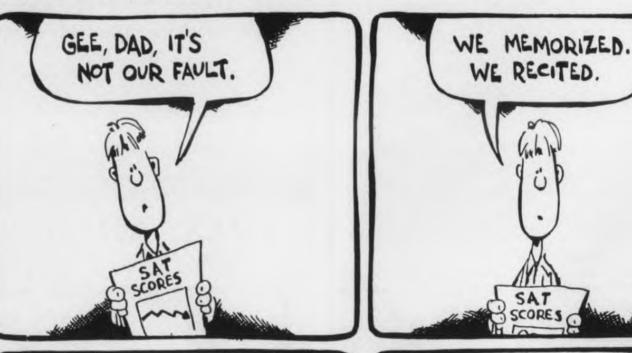
For a mere \$2 — opposed to \$8 or \$13 for a football ticket - students can witness what Coach Scott Nelson is calling the best team he's coached in the nine years he's been at K-State. Considering that his 1987 team shattered 23 records, you can be sure that this team will provide some fast-paced, exciting volleyball action.

Yes, all the die-hard football fans should keep up their support for the team that plays football. But let's not forget to show purple pride for the team that plays volleyball - and

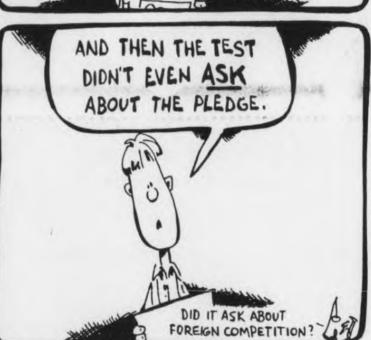
### Other Perspectives

Students bored with traditional intramural sports should take note - underwater hockey is finding its way to Midwestern universities, according to the National On-Campus Report. Although the sport is more popular in Europe, students at Ohio State and Illinois are forming six-player underwater teams. Wearing fins, snorkels and diving masks, and holding 12-inch sticks, players try to push the puck - slightly larger than an ice-hockey puck - into the opponent's goal. It's not an easy feat, either.

Daily Nebraskan Sept. 21, 1988







### Letters

### Students ignored

I applaud the editorial in Monday's Collegian regarding the Gala at Bramlage and echo its sentiments. I was one of the students who voted for the new arena 12 years ago and there are two issues which were raised during the debate that stick in my mind.

The first is that the new arena would eliminate the need for students to camp out to get tickets and would make the games more accessible. The second was that the money put up by the students would have some strings attached in that there would be consideration for the quality and quantity of student seating. Now, instead of camping out for two weeks at the football stadium as was done the year we voted on the arena, students are camping out a month prior to ticket sales and from what I've read in your paper, student seating comprises less than half the capacity of the new arena, with the choice seats going to non-student groups.

I moved out of the state shortly after we voted, so I'm not familiar with what political shenanigans were used to defraud the students, but it is apparent that once the athletic department found a patsy to fund its new arena, all the commitments to the students were soon forgotten. Once again, the students and the vast majority of the alumni are treated as poor relatives and athletic department officials pander to well-to-do alumni in a manner that reminds me of girls on Lake Street in Chicago. Perhaps, using their convoluted logic, they decided that all the students who voted back then are now rich alumni and the officials are just looking out for their interests. Were this not a state operation, the state Attorney General would have stepped in and our money would have been returned.

The truly sad part is that I see few students stepping forward to hold the athletic department accountable and to protect the investment we have made. Students have few advocates on campus but it seems that one of them should be the campus newspaper. I'd like to see a history of how we got into the position we're in with this arena. If my guess is right, it should prove to be an interesting study in

political maneuvering. It disgusts me that the first function that the new arena will host is an exclusive dog and pony show. I would be much happier if they would have an open house for the students before the Gala so we could see what we have paid for, because the way things sound, it may be the only chance for many of us to see the inside of the building.

John Bish senior in computer engineering

### Ban male bonding

Editor,

This is in reference to Mark Schmeller's column "Insight into the subtleties of male bonding." After Schmeller admitted he didn't only fill the air with dust. really have a column for the week, why did he have to prove it?

Who is paying this male to write? I hope his wages don't come from my tuition. If his commentary was meant to be sarcastic, why wasn't it written that way, instead of just toying with the idea and juxtaposing it with the sad reality of closed-minded individuals?

I know several Percys and even a few Elliots and they all seem to do just fine in the male bonding arena, while only a small percentage of these men exclusively do not date women. And while we're on that subject, would it shock you, Mr. Schmeller, to be assured that Plato would've found a certain ambiguity in the process of "male bonding?" Open your eyes and leave Bill Cosby alone.

If my letter has inspired another party, who may also be plagued by an insecurity in regard to his or her masculinity, to write on this subject, keep one thing in mind: When the dirt has been raked, a gust of wind will

> Darren Bradley senior in fine arts

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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One Semester (Fall or Spring) .... Two Semesters (Fall and Spring)

## **Project**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The focus is to maintain and stabilize the (undergraduate enrollment) and increase numbers in nontraditional areas, such as continuing education and graduate programs, Bosco said, adding that the University will also strive for modest increases in its out-of-state market.

The recruitment effort of K-State admission representatives is one segment of President Wefald's enrollment management plan that will not change, Hoyt said.

In years prior to the employment of the admission counselors, K-State recruited 24 percent of the students who submitted their ACT scores. The additional recruitment effort by the representatives yielded a 7 percent increase in enrollment of seniors submitting their ACT scores, he said. "We expect to receive 31 percent

again," Hoyt said. "How well the personal touch works is unbelievable," said Julie DaPron, senior admissions

representative. From the end of September until Christmas, the representatives will be on the road 90 percent of the time, DaPron said. Their travels will

include personal visits to high school and college career nights. The emphasis is to recruit the top students from all 105 counties of Kansas, Bosco said. In addition to Kansas, targets will include Missour-Nebraska, Colorado and Illinois.

"Those are the four out-of-state areas we are concentrating on to increase the non-resident enrollment, which is currently 15 percent," Bosco said.

Bosco said the new market is Chicago, Ill. and its suburbs. K-State is targeting the suburbs of the outlying areas for several reasons: students from these suburbs have a high propensity to investigate out-of-state universities; K-State's non-resident fees are competitive to Illinois' in-state tuition; and many college-bound students live in the suburbs and North Shore areas, he said.

In an effort to increase the quality

of recruits, the University is offering more scholarships to the most outstanding students, Bosco said.

As the student numbers continue to increase, the University must respond to the changes, Hoyt said. "(K-State) will have to limp

through the bulges of the next couple of years, because funding does not catch up with enrollment until 1991,"

During the next several years, the faculty will have to absorb many of the extra responsibilities, Hoyt said. Predicted enrollment increases can be met with additional faculty

This year, K-State tried to offset the enrollment increase by hiring several faculty members, but problems developed when the enrollment exceeded the predicted increases, he

President Wefald is reviewing the incremental budgeting of each department and is planning to strategically reallocate internal funds to the departments experiencing the greatest growth and the greatest need of upgrading, Hoyt said.

A small amount of increased housing will be created through upgrading Van Zile Hall, but most of the additional living spaces will be created through development in the private sector as needs arise, he said.

With the increase in numbers, students may experience less personal contact with their instructors, which can have a negative impact, he said.

"However, the concern is overestimated. Seventy percent of the success of the student's performance lies in how (the student) attacks it," Hoyt

"Everything is not perfect," said Myrna James, admissions representative. Parking problems, limited housing and the stress on faculty and students are all areas that must be addressed, she said.

If the faculty can't do anything about the student's problem, they can offer assistance, she said.

"The goal is to get the students here and then keep them here. We have developed a respect program to help each other. This is a campusand community-wide effort," she

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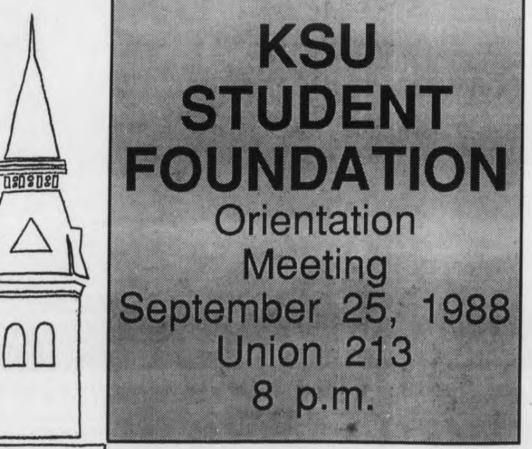
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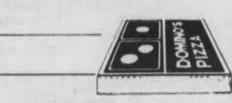
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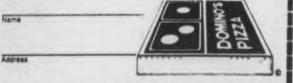
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By Teresa Luling Collegian Reporter

From the moment workers arrive, it is business as usual. Working as diligently as possible, they sort, pound and wrap products to meet their contract deadlines.

The mood is energetically positive, as employees talk to co-workers and joke around.

This business is typical of most businesses in the community. Except these workers are disabled.

Located on the east side of town, Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc. provides services to stimulate, encourage and support a normalized lifestyle for developmentally disabled individuals.

As proof of their independence, some of the employees at Big Lakes will be selling plants and wood products at the Flinthills Festival today through Sunday in City Park.

Big Lakes was incorporated in January 1973 through the combined efforts of the Geary County Association of Retarded Citizens and the Federation for Handicapped Citizens

Before centers such as Big Lakes were created, families with disabled individuals had to make a choice between placing the disabled family members in institutions or keeping them at home.

"The basic philosophy is that people's lives should not be interfered with," said Sue Frady, community relations coordinator for Big Lakes. "If it is necessary to intervene, it should be done in the least restrictive way possible."

Big Lakes is currently serving 175 mentally and physically disabled children and adults in Riley, Geary, Clay and Pottawatomie counties. Frady said.

The overriding goal of Big Lakes is for each of its clients to live as independently as possible in mainstream society, according to its

It strives to "facilitate the growth and development of the mentally retarded," said Mike Brodersen, workshop manager. "We provide the opportunity for individuals to work in a sheltered environment at their

own speed. This gives the individuals a certain sense of dignity and builds their self-esteem, while at the same time, (they are) earning a paycheck."

Big Lakes gives disabled incentives, independence

Employment helps the disabled individuals become aware of their capabilities, he said, giving them a sense of worth and accomplishment. It also teaches responsibility and nurtures self-respect and selfconfidence.

Big Lakes offers three basic programs - children's services, adult vocational services and residential services.

The children's program is different from that at a "regular" preschool because employees at Big Lakes are trained, certified and equipped with experience to meet the needs of children with disabilities.

Services are provided for children up to the age of 5, Brodersen said. The center is designed to help children enter public schools when they are kindergarteners.

The teaching philosophy of the center is that although the children are developmentally disabled, they

can learn, he said. It just may take them longer than other children.

The adult vocational program serves people 16 years and older. Upon admittance in the program, an individual plan for each client is set up. Communication skills, basic work habits, social maturity, academic levels, physical disabilities and reasoning abilities are tested to determine the best work environment for individuals.

The residential program gives individuals a chance to live in normal settings in the community with needed support and assistance. The individuals are taught to live as independently as possible.

The residential program is licensed to serve 41 individuals at three skill levels: the group home, the duplex and the apartment. These facilities are located in Manhattan.

"The biggest highlight of the year has been the opening of a new group home," Frady said. "We were able to expand our services by seven people, which is really pretty good. As of now, there are 625 individuals in Kansas on waiting lists for residential homes," she said.

Big Lakes purchased a home with a grant awarded to it by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services-Mental Health and Retardation Services. Frady said seven women moved into the home on June 1.

A Big Lakes staff member stays in each of the group homes 24 hours a day. In duplexes, staff members contact the members on a daily basis. Those living in apartments are visited by a supervisor about three times a week.

Depending on what level the individual is, Frady said, he or she can be released from the program. Individuals in the residential program are better able to cope than the other clients at Big Lakes, but they progress slower because they do not have intense supervision.

Big Lakes is a private, non-profit, community-based agency that contracts work for local businesses, such as Parker Hannifin Corporation and McCall Patterns, providing jobs for the disabled.

"We are contracted by other

businesses and provide them with a number of services, such as packaging wooden products, construction, mailing operations, general assembly and janitorial services," Brodersen

"If it were not for the many companies that provide work for us, we

would not be here," he said. The K-State baseball team and Sigma Chi fraternity also contribute to the agency by sponsoring a fundraising activity in which fraternity members collect pledges for each run scored by the team during the fall

The disabled men and women at Big Lakes sell their wooden crafts and plants to benefit the center.

"The first Friday of each month we have a craft sale," Frady said. "Not too many people know about these because of our location."

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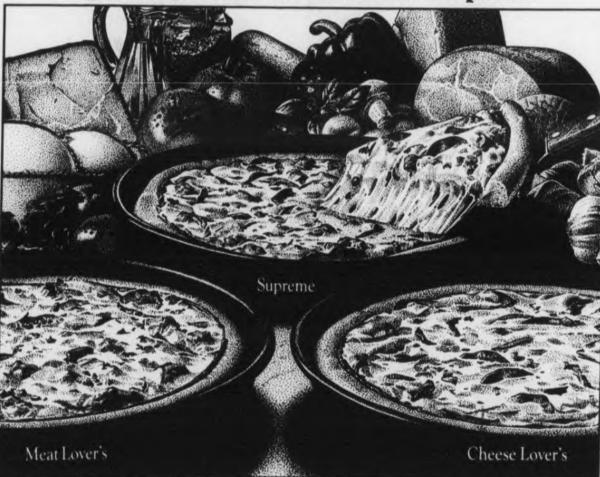
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EXPIRES OCT. 2, 1988

# **Entertainment Friday**

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 23, 1988 ■ Page 7



## SHOWING

#### K-State Union

D.O.A. 7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. Forum Hall.

#### Campus Theater

Midnight Run Daily, 7 and 9. Matinee 3 and 5, Saturday, and Sunday.

#### Westloop Cinema 6

Kansas Daily 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35. Matinee 2:00,

Saturday and Sunday.

A Fish Called Wanda Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30. Matinee 2:05, Saturday and Sunday.

A Nightmare on Elm Street

Part IV Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30. Matinee 2:05 Saturday and Sunday.

Betrayed

Daily 4:20, 7:00 and 9:40. Matinee 1:45 Saturday and Sunday.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? Daily 4:30, 7:10 and 9:40. Matinee 1:45, Saturday and Sunday.

Die Hard Daily 4:20, 7 and 9:40. Matinee 1:45 Saturday and Sunday.

### Seth Childs Cinema

Daily 7:15 and 9:40. Matinee 2:20 and 4:45, Saturday and Sunday.

Moon Over Parador Daily 7:10 and 9:40. Matinee 2:25 and 4:45, Saturday and Sunday.

Coming To America Daily 7:15 and 9:35. Matinee 2:15 and 4:35. Saturday and Sunday.

Dead Ringers Daily 7:15 and 9:30. Matinee 2:00 and 4:35, Saturday and Sunday.

Cocktail Daily 7:10 and 9:30. Matinee 2:00 and 4:30, Saturday and Sunday.

Big Daily 7:25 and 9:35. Matinee 2:10 and 4:30, Saturday and Sunday.

### Events

Flint Hills Festival Friday and Saturday in City Park. The festival will include arts, crafts, folklore, music and food. Tickets are \$3 in advance \$4 at the gate and may be purchased at area retailers.

### Bands

That Statue Moved Charlie's Neighborhood Bar Tonight at 9:00. Cover charge

Riders in the Sky and New Grass Revival Friday 7 p.m. at the Flinthills Festival.

The Association, The Coasters and "Hot" Rob "Chevy" Kevy Saturday 7p.m. at the Flinthills Festival.

### New Movies

"Kansas"- Matt Dillon and Andrew McCarthy. "Out Cold"- Teri Garr, John Lithgow and Randy Quaid. "Shag"- Phoebe Cates, Bridget Fonda and Annabeth Gish.

## 'Sweet' falls short of sincerity

The excitement and charge of into film star seeing singing, dancing, and good Vittorio Vidal acting in one night pumped through my veins as I waited for a friend to pick me up.

I hummed and occasionally broke into the lyrics of "Big Spender," one of many songs from the musical "Sweet Charity." It won four Tonys in 1986, including Best Musical Revival.

Unfortunately, the version which appeared Thursday night in McCain Auditorium probably would not

### Review

have faired as well as the 1986

Playing to an almost full house, 3D Productions brought excitement and just as much disappointment to this toe-tapping audience member and several other McCain patrons.

The story centers around Charity Hope Valentine, a taxi dancer, who has the hopes of finding a life of leisure and comfort away from the drudges of the Fandango Ballroom where she works.

find a man who is willing to commit ever-after ending with Oscar leavhimself to a life with her.

Quite by accident, she bumps

and his companion Ursula Marsh who are in the middle of a big fight.

Charity sees an opportunity, seizes the moment and tricks Vidal into taking her to his apartment.

Disappointed by Vidal and Ursula's reconciliation, she decides to leave the Fandango and find a new life at the

YMCA. While in a broken-down elevator, Charity falls in love with Oscar Lindquist, an accountant.

She hides her sordid past from him, afraid that it will scare him away. As in most nice musicals, the two confront the conflict and reach a mutual understanding.

The Book by Neil Simon lacks Charity, though, can't seem to resolution, exploiting the happilying Charity right where she began. As the overture began, a medley



Janice Madden, Indiana, applies makeup before performing. The Kalamazoo, Mich., group is on a nationwide tour.

of familiar tunes like "Big Spender," "If My Friends Could See Me Now," and "Baby Dream Your Dream" pushed an anxious and impatient crowd to realize the excitement they had come to see was beginning.

The excitement was not hampered by the 15-minute hold on the

Annmarie Connors, who played the title role, bopped onto the sparse stage and relived some of the famous choreography which was originally conceived by Bob Fosse.

Everything was going well until Connors spoke. Her shrill and

character v o i c e reminded me

a lot of a Muppet. The lady sitting next to me commented that she sounded like Snuggles, the obnoxious

fabric -

softener mascot. This is not to say that Connors could not sing. She lit the stage with both her versa-

tile voice and dancing ability. Much to my despair, though, her acting ability did not lend itself to portraying a Charity Hope Valentine whom the audience could honestly like.

It is exactly this quality which makes Charity a character with whom the audience can empathize.

Instead, she played the crowd for laughs. Simpson would have had the audience in the aisles if she had not known exactly how funny the lines really were.

Although she settled into the role

childlike as the night progressed, it was too

Much to Connors' detriment, the production seemed to be plagued with technical problems.

When the audience could see her feet, the energy vibrated the auditorium. Unfortunately, the spotlight operators missed Connors' and other principal characters' feet during big dance scenes.

Sandra L. Simpson, who played Nickie, and Marlea Vega Montalvo, who played Helene, were wonderful in their portrayals of Charity's taxi-dancing cohorts.

Honest despair bled as the two sang "Baby Dream Your Dream," which not only showed how trapped the two were, but became the most honest and poignant moment of the performance.

Simpson was especially believable and multi-talented. She is listed as standby for the role of Charity, and I think the production would have benefited if she had played it.

Bill Hunter, lighting designer, attempted to use the touring company's state-of-the-art lighting equipment to enhance the scenes, but fell short of the mark.

photos by Brad Camp

and Joe Freeman



Joy Linstead, Chicago, makes final touches on her costume before she goes on stage to perform her part as the "china girl" in Thursday's musical, "Sweet Charity."

story by Tom McLaughlin



Cast members hold Charity Hope Valentine upside down after she was pushed into a lake by her alleged

boyfriend. Valentine was portrayed by Annmarie Connors.

#### By Susan Johannsen Collegian Reporter

Vandalism in K-State residence halls is much lower in comparison to other universities.

Because of this, K-Staters must pay fewer expenses, said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

Despite the lower vandalism rate, incidences still occur in some of the residence halls.

"Some years are better than others," said Gene Wiley, Depart- to \$120 depending upon the ment of Maintenance superintendent. "When (enrollment was low) there was a higher rate of vandalism."

Much of the vandalism, Wiley said, comes from ignorance on students' part. The types of damage done by students ranges from putting too many people on the elevators or holding the doors open as they're about to close.

"In the past there has (been more problems with co-ed halls), and I don't know why," he said. Non-negligent forms of van-

dalism in the halls include plug-

out a work order, Wiley said. Then, based on a maintenance repair estimate, the Department of

Housing will assess fines against the students involved in the The fines can range from \$1.50

ging the lavatories with paper

towels or using cigarette lighters

to burn off the plastic elevator

the staff or hall director must fill

When vandalism does occur,

amount of damage.

Each residence hall has a social and educational fund which is used to pay for damage to residence hall property by students. When damage does occur, money is taken out of this fund, which could mean less money for social functions throughout the year.

Vandalism can be a problem in cases where students are late in sending in their housing contract and are placed in a hall that they don't particularly like. This creates a tendency for them to create problems, Wiley said.

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## Flinthills Festival to show arts, food

By The Collegian Staff

The Flinthills Festival, a combination of the Folk Life Festival and the Manhattan Arts and Crafts Show, will present Manhattan this weekend with everything from an 1860s wedding to rhythm and blues.

Terry Deweese, member of the

Flinthills Festival board, said the board will be "playing it by ear," since this is the first year for the

Local artists, as well as artists from around the county, will display pottery, paintings, drawings and

More than 30 vendors are sche-

duled to sell ethnic foods, which will range from American snack foods to French pastries.

Music will fill the air when the bands take to the stage. The groups performing include Riders in the Sky, New Grass Revival, The Association, The Coasters and "Hot" Rod "Chevy" Kevy.

The four key sponsors for the event are the City of Manhattan, USD 383, K-State and the Manhattan Arts Council.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate. The cost for adults is \$4 and children under 12 will be admitted

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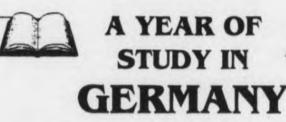


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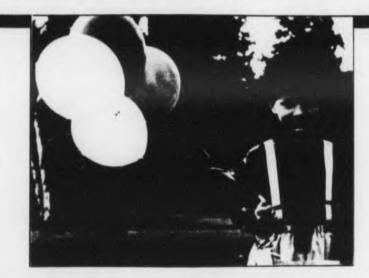
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\* Free registration cards can be obtained with the purchase of a festival ticket or without charge by mailing a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Flinthills Festival Treasure Hunt, PO Box 1366, Manhattan, KS 66502. Registration cards must be postmarked by September 13.

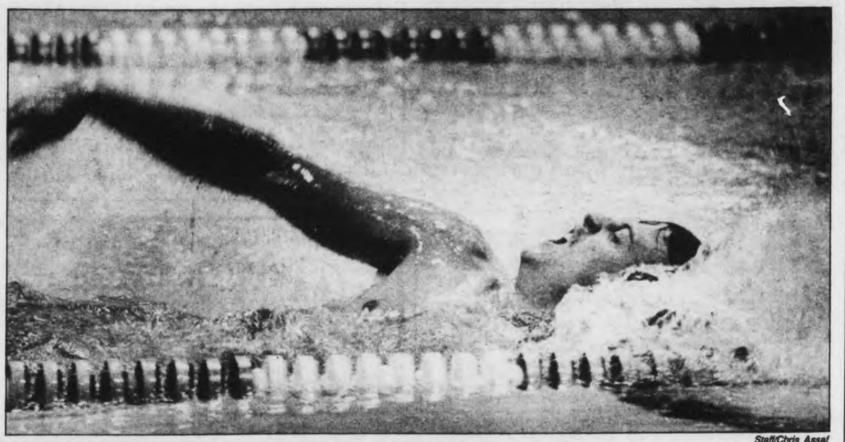
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tickets available at area retailers or at the gate adults, \$3.00 in advance, \$4.00 at the gate, children 12 & under - free

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## Sports

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 23, 1988 ■ Page 9



all during the finals of the intramural swim meet finals of the 100-yard Carvell was competing for the third floor of Haymaker Hall.

Bret Carvell, junior in parks and resources management, gives his backstroke. The competition was Thursday night at the Natatorium.

By Mike Rouse Sports Writer

It's been one of the most popular intramural events in the past, so K-State intramurals coordinator Steve Martini was not surprised with the turnout at the three-day swim meet which concluded Thursday at the Natatorium.

"It was a good turnout for the the meet.

meet," Martini said. "I was pleased with how well it was run and there was good participation in all the divisions.

"The meet went real smooth," he said. "This is about the number we predicted for the meet."

About 500 participants signed for events, but only about twothirds of that figure showed up for

were earned in a number of ways. A participant could earn points by competing in the preliminaries and then could earn another point by making it to the finals. The top five places in the finals also earned points. All points were tallied on the swimmer's team total, and final standings were compiled at the end

> of the meet. In the fraternity division, Tau Kappa Epsilon finished first with 78 points. Triangle finished second with 64 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished third with 62 points. In the residence hall division, Haymaker three finished first with 70 points. Haymaker six finished second with 37 and Marlatt three was third with

The meet began Tuesday even-

ing with preliminary races. On

Thursday, the top eight qualifiers

from each event competed in the

meet: fraternity, independent, resi-

dence halls and women's.

There were four divisions for the

Points, which will be applied to

an all-around intramural champion-

ship at the end of the school year,

In the independent division, the Natadors finished first with 131 points. Smith House finished second with 62 points and Avma finished third with 29 points. In the women's division, the Indian Alums finished first with 87 points. Alpha Delta Pi finished second with 67 points and Kappa Kappa Gamma finished third with 53

Martini said the swim meet and the track meet, which will be in the spring, are the top attractions of the intramural sporting events, partly because of the quality of the competitors.

Some of the best intramural swimmers in the nation hail from K-State, Martini said.

"It is pretty neat to see some of the national record holders in intramural swimming come from K-State," he said.

Though the participation hasn't increased much in the last couple of years, Martini said the event should grow in the future.

## Volleyball team to challenge national powers

By The Collegian Staff

There's nothing like a trip to Nebraska to test one's volleyball skills, and the undefeated K-State Wildcats have headed north to participate in the Nebraska Invitational.

Aside from perennial national power the University of Nebraska, the tournament will feature the University of Wyoming, ranked 19th in the country, and the University of Indiana from the Big Ten Conference.

K-State will open the tournament at 5:30 p.m. Friday against Indiana. Saturday morning, the 'Cats will meet the host Comhuskers at 10:30 before finishing with Wyoming at six that night.

"When you play good opponents, basically it's a measuring stick on where your program is at," Nelson said. "The tournament will tell us exactly where our program is at."

So far, K-State is a perfect 8-0, which is the best start ever by a Wildcat team. Only once this season have 1984-87.

the 'Cats been forced to a fifth game, and for the first time in the school's history, the team is ranked nationally. The Wildcats are No. 8 in the Mideast Region of the Tachikara Coaches Poll.

On the national level, K-State's service ace average of 3.3 service aces per match has the squad fifth in that category nationally.

Individually, Lynda Harshbarger ranks third with 1.15 aces per match, and is well on her way to breaking the single-season service ace record. Harshbarger has 35 after just nine games. The record was set last season by Kristi Jacquart with 87.

Also, Mary Kinsey is just nine service aces away from a career record. The 5-foot-10 senior outside hitter had three aces in Tuesday's threegame win against the University of Missouri-Kansas City. The K-State record is 167, set by Jacquart,

## K-State harriers to initiate season

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams are scheduled to open their season Saturday at Emporia, but coach John Capriotti isn't has several of his top runners back overly excited.

"I really don't expect a lot of competition from the teams there," Capriotti said. "We are basically going into this meet to see where we are at. Our goal is to see how our kids run against each other and see who our top runners are.

"I'm really interested to see how we stack up against each other," he added. "It has been real close without any competition."

The women will be running a 5,000-meter race at 10 a.m. The men will start their five-mile race at 10:45

The K-State men are hoping to benefit this season from the redshirt plan Capriotti used last year. He now this season, including five who ran on the 1986 team, which qualified for nationals.

The women will be without the services of their top runner from last season, Laura Haggerty. She has been unable to come back from her stress fracture injury. Laura Ostmeyer will also be out due to a stress fracture. The women's success now lies on the runners who come to the front of the pack.

"The women are training well," Capriotti said. "We've lost a couple of runners, but we still have a good

## Oklahoma may utilize pass against Southern Cal

By The Associated Press

Jamelle Holieway, the consummate wishbone quarterback, says Oklahoma may take to the air Saturday when the third-ranked Sooners face No. 5 Southern California in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"We have to put points on the board, and the only way to do that is to throw the ball," he said. "I believe it's going to be a high-scoring game."

The Sooners, 2-0, have lost their past two meetings with the Trojans, 2-0, and have scored only seven points in the last six quarters against

Michael Toadman, junior in business, and John Yeary, sophomore

in business, cheer for a fellow Beta Theta Pi during the finals.

Holieway has attempted 10 passes this year in victories over North Carolina and Arizona, completing five for 134 yards and one touchdown.

The Sooners rank fifth in the nation in rushing with 328 yards a game while the Trojan defense is 12th best against the run.

USC coach Larry Smith realizes the game will loom large in the national rankings. He is also aware that a West Coast team hasn't captured the national championship since USC won in 1972.

"This is a big game for national No. 17 Washington; Texas A&M

prestige," he said.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, Wisconsin visits No. 1 Miami, Fla.; Tennessee is at No. 4 Auburn; No. 6 Georgia travels to No. 14 South Carolina; No. 7 LSU plays at Ohio State: No. 8 Notre Dame hosts Purdue; Michigan State faces No. 9 Florida State; and Arizona State meets No. 10 Nebraska.

Also, No. 11 West Virginia is at No. 16 Pitt; No. 12 Clemson travels to Georgia Tech; Vanderbilt visits No. 13 Alabama; No. 15 Penn State hosts Rugters; San Jose State is at

faces No. 18 Oklahoma State; Wake Forest travels to No. 19 Michigan; and Mississippi State plays at No. 20

Columbia, losers of 42 games in a row, plays Lafayette, 2-0, in New York. The Lions bowed to Harvard, 41-7, in their first game and have not won since a 21-18 victory over Yale on Oct. 15, 1983.

On the other hand, the top-rated Hurricanes, 2-0, have won 34 consecutive regular-season games, including a thrilling 31-30 come-frombehind victory last week over Michigan.

Miami coach Jimmy Johnson is grateful for the chance to play the winless Badgers - 42-point underdogs - after two games against nationally-ranked opponents.

"I think it's a little bit of a relief not going into another week of hype and emotion," he said, hoping to move his team closer to the record of 45 straight victories, set by Oklahoma from 1953-57.

Junior quarterback Steve Walsh said this week he might skip his senior year for the chance to play in the NFL. But Walsh said his main and ends - as they look at our past concern these days is bringing a sec- history this year."

ond national title to Coral Gables.

South Carolina quarterback Todd Ellis, who has thrown for 712 yards and five touchdowns in the Gamecocks' three victories this season, is expected to continue his aerial assault against Georgia, 3-0.

The Bulldogs gave up more than 700 passings yards against Tennessee and Mississippi State, prompting Coach Vince Dooley to say, "I'm sure South Carolina is licking their chops - particularly the quarterback

## Olympic boxing sustains a black eye

Olympic Briefly

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Byun Jong-il sat 67 minutes in a boxing ring Thursday, trying to understand the nine minutes of fighting that went before and the 4-1 decision that followed, the two penalty points that went against him and what they may have cost him.

But no matter how hard or how many times Byun tried, whether he sat in the glaring lights or the glowing dark, the numbers just wouldn't add up. Which explains, perhaps, how he could have begun Thursday full of fancy and just 19, and ended it feeling all of 90 and looking for a place to bury those dreams.

"He is sleeping, it is better that he sleeps," a member of the Korean Olympic delegation who identified himself only as Mr. Chun, said in a telephone interview from the athletes' village early Friday.

"He feels that he won the game and so he sits in protest. Now, it is better that he sleeps for a while," he continued. "His problem has ended." Actually, it may just be beginning.

And the problem is no longer just his. Byun, a bantamweight, was suspended indefinitely from competi-

Boxing Association (AIBA), and may not box again for years. Five South Korean officials - one

an assistant coach and another a trainer - who took part in the punchkick-and ear-pulling attack on referee Keith Walker following the decision were thrown out of their own Olympics by the AIBA.

And Walker, who assessed the penalty points against Byun for butting in his morning bout against Bulgarian Alexandar Hristov, is heading home to New Zealand and early retirement.

"Walker had said this (Olympics) would probably be his last anyway," said Paul Thompson, a member of

The Soviet Union led overall with 28 edals, including 14 golds, followed

by East Germany with 19 medals, six golds. The United States was third with

American Janet Evans won her sec-ond gold medal, setting a world record in the 400-meter freestyle. Matt Biondi

13 medals, five golds. SWIMMING

tion by the International Amateur Australia's National Olympic Committee. "For his own benefit, he did the smart thing. Why stay here and get crucified?

"But," Thompson added, "this is a sad way to end a career."

As Thompson spoke to reporters at the close of the evening session, Australian boxer Darrell Hiles stood nearby, nodding and dabbing a towel on the nasty gash Korean boxer Lee Jae-hyuk had opened moments earlier — also by butting. Lee won 5-0.

"I think (what happened) this morning affected Darrell's mind," said teammate Darren Obah, unsolicited. "We noticed it in the first round. It was kind of scary out there.

"You could feel it in your bones,"

set an Olympic record, winning his sec-ond gold and fourth medal overall in as many races, by taking the 100-meter

Five South Korean boxing officials were thrown out of the Summer Games

for assaulting a referee after a controversial decision went against one of

Obah said. "It gave me the shivers." Indeed, AIBA officials had expressed doubts earlier in the day about whether there would even be a night session, but removed them after assurances from the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee that additional security measures would

For much of the afternoon, the New Zealand Embassy in Seoul was deluged with calls protesting the split decision. Several callers cursed, one man identified himself as a businessman and said he had canceled a contract, another demanded severing diplomatic ties.

be in place at ringside.

And even before the Byun-Hristov fight Korean newspapers had stoked the locals with accounts of how U.S. officials were lobbying against Korean boxers.

According to the stories, the Americans were still upset over the elimination earlier this week of middleweight Anthony Hembrick, who missed the bus, arrived too late for his fight against Ha Jong-ho of South Korea and was disqualified.

Before the Hembrick fiasco, the Koreans were undefeated. They lost four straight after, the last being Byun.

## Sports Briefly

### Tennis team to open season

The K-State women's tennis team opens its season today and Saturday at the Collegiate Women's Tennis Invitational in Salina.

Joining the Wildcats in the tournament are Wichita State University, Iowa State University and the University of Nebraska. "We are really anxious to get some matches under our belt and establish some basic things, such as taking a look at some new doubles teams," Coach Steve Bietau said.

### Crew to defend regatta title

K-State's varsity men's crew will defend its title Saturday at the Head of the Des Moines River Regatta in Des Moines. Also competing will be an eight-woman team and a mixedeight crew. The Manhattan High School team will compete in the college freshmen men's and women's fours, and the mixedeight races.

"We've won the championship for the past three years, ... (but since) it's a three-mile race it's going to be a tough mental and physical grind," Coach Don Rose said.

### Tourney to stay in Kemper

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Big Eight Conference will keep its basketball tournament in Kansas City for at least three more years after next season.

The tournament has been played at Kansas City's Kemper Arena since its inception in 1977, and the current agreement runs through March 1989.

## Radio station airs from mall booth

By Alan Wilds Collegian Reporter

The sound of Power 94.5 radio can occasionally be heard coming from Manhattan Town Center because the station recently placed a trial broadcast booth in the mall.

The station's booth is a result of the City of Manhattan considering a public bus system, said Christopher Heavey, mall manager.

Town Center was asked to produce schedules and promotions for the system. But due to the high cost of promotions, Heavey said he believed the mall would be better off providing a temporary lease to a radio station. In exchange, the station would promote the bus system as part

E. Hwy. 24

(21/4 miles east of the Mall)

The bus system has been placed on the "back burner," Heavey said, but the radio station moved in last week. "We now have a radio station

inside here that was geared toward an original purpose which no longer exists," he said.

The station will draw traffic to the mall, although the primary objective is no longer there, Heavey said.

The broadcast booth will provide the Junction City-based station with a stronger connection in the Manhattan area, said Dave Wiese, operations director for Power 94.5.

"(The station has) a signal that covers the Manhattan area, but because our main studio is in Junction City, the mall studio will provide

us with more visibility in Manhattan," Wiese said.

The studio will be equipped with a news and sales department, enabling the station to do more promotional activites in the area, Wiese said.

"The station will be able to promote activities in the community and in the Town Center," Heavey said. The station has a temporary lease of 23 weeks, as an experiment to see

how well it will work, he said. "If there is a way we can make the two gel, there is a possibility that it could be here on a permanent basis," Heavey said, adding that the station would probably be moved to a section of the mall reserved for

businesses. "Keep in mind (the mall is) both a retail and an office complex, so there is the possibility of a business such as a radio station, doctor's office, accounting firm or some other kind of business existing here," he said.

If things work out, he said he would be glad to negotiate with the station on a permanent arrangement.

Mall officials are requiring the station to broadcast at least once a week from the mall, but it is free to broadcast as often as it wants, Heavey said.

"It can (broadcast) five days a week if it wants, but it has to be here on Friday, Saturday or Sunday," he said. This Friday, the station will broadcast its grand opening from the mall until midnight.

Heavey said he anticipates a lot of live broadcasts.

ZONNINA Z

## Wright denies CIA secrets revealed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -House Speaker Jim Wright denied Thursday that he revealed anything classified when he criticized a covert CIA operation in Nicaragua, while Republicans pressed for formal ethics and intelligence investigations of the speaker's remarks.

Wright, who has become a lightning rod for Democrats on Central America policy, found himself again embroiled in controversy for his revelation two

days earlier that the Central Intelligence Agency had instigated demonstrations aimed at provoking the leftist Managua government and sabotaging peace talks with the Contra rebels.

The speaker repeated that assertion to reporters, but contended such CIA activity was already well known through news

"I didn't say anything that was revealed to me as classified information," said Wright, D-Texas.



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### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. 1609 College Ave.

## Church

Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided Handicap Accessible
 Rides Available Pastor James Cramer

1110 College Ave.

### LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

invites you ... WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m. Danforth Chapel (campus) Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m. Sunday - Lutheran Student Center Don Fallon, Pastor

1021 Denison Come share the Spirit!

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH WORSHIP-Saturday 6 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m.

BIBLE CLASS-Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m. Student Fellowship Meal 5:30 p.m. Sunday

330 N. Sunset 539-2604 Evangelical Free Church

of Manhattan S.W. comer 14th & Anderson Steve Ratliff, Pastor Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259 St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Senday Massas 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.

Saturday - 5 p.m. Daily Mass 10 p.m. 539-7496 University Christian

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Eve. Service to To Handicapped Students Crestview Christian Church

Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 776-3798 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Disciples of Christ 115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

#### CHURCH 537-0518 801 Leavenworth Worship 8°30 & 11 am.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Church School 9:30 am. College Outreach (Tuesday, K-State Union) ·Weekday Programs for Youth Senior Minister

COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED

Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Gittings III

## Trinity Presbyterian

## Manhattan

Jewish Congregation 509 Wreath Ave. Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri. Religious School 9:30 Sun. Rides available sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel

at K-State Campus Adviser, David Margolies, 532-6154

## LIVING WORD

CHURCH Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. ·Dynamic Praise & Worship ·Life-changing Preaching & Ministry 241 Johnson Road 1 mile South on Hwy 177

776-0940

First Bap ist Church

Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m.

## 2121 Blue Hills Rd.



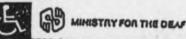
First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

700 Poyntz 537 Dr. Robert L. Carlson, Pastor 537-7006

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Danison 539-4079

Sunday Praise Hours 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday School—9 a.m. Collegiate Bible Class Transportation available

Office .....537-7633 Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave. Mike Wall, Pastor ...... 537-7967



### **FIRST UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor

### 612 Poyntz 776-8821

First

Church of the Nazarene "Stepping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love." Morning Worship—10:50 Evening Praise-6:00 Sunday School-9:45

College Class-9:30 Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home) 1000 Fremont 539-2851 (church)

\*Nursery Available

### VESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m. Randy Sly, Pastor For information on College Class call church office SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd.

Christian Campus Ministry Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. & Wed. 7:30 p.m. Andy Miller-Campus Minister 539-6581 2510 Dickens Ave.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School Nursery provided, everyone welcome On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177 For info: call 537-2349

> Unity Church of Manhattan Sunday Service 11 a.m. Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun. 1221 Thurston, UFM House

539-8416 FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School-9:40 a.m. (Collegiate Class) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532

DIAL-A-PRAYER (913) 762-4837

762-2287 Someone there to pray with you. 24 hours

### Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion, it is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30

p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

### **Announcements**

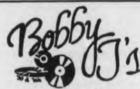
ANTIQUE OAK furniture for sale. Parlor table (claw and ball foot), Victrola, china cabinet, rockers.

ARE YOU paying too much for hospitalization and health insurance? If you are, call Linda Harvey, Mutual of Omaha Companies at 537-0567. BASEBALL CARD three for two salel Buy two packs, get one pack Free! Book Shop, Westloop Shopping Center.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

FOR SALE- dining set in very good condition. For information, call 537-2970, 7p.m. HURRYI AVAILABLE space for KSU skiers is filling fast RHY! AVAILABLE space for KSU skiers is filling fast on Sunchase Tours seventh annual January collegiate winter ski breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park and Keystone, Colorado. Trips include lodging, lifts, parties and picnics for five, six or seven days from only \$156! Round-trip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toll-free 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reserva

tions Today VW OWNERS! Save one-half on labor costs on repairs CHICK IN RED CORVETTE- I'll be at the Flinthill's Festival Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Look for me rockin' to the beat of The Association. Incredible Blond Dude.



Don't forget Bobby T's Late Night Breakfast

Friday & Saturday Candlewood Shopping Center

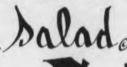
539-1571

### KSU **STUDENT FOUNDATION**

Orientation Meeting

Sunday, Sept. 25, 1988 Union Room 213

> For more details see ad page 5.



RICHARD BROADFOOT



JEFF'S TIPS ON CHIVALRY: "WHEN TO FIGHT FOR YOUR GIRL"

THAT'S WHY I CARRY



PUNCH IN THE

WEIGHT OF YOUR

ANTAGONIST ...

ESTIMATED



HIS OR HER BLOOD!



MIND IF I

DANCE

WIT' YO' DATE!









### IEEE PICNIC will be held Friday, Sept. 23 at Dr. Hummels' house, Burgers, hot dogs, beer, NABS and all the fixin's will be served. Tickets are available Thursday and Friday in the Durland Atrium for only \$3.

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handlcapped accessible.

MILITARY CUTS, \$7. Open Monday, 1- 7p.m. Now Hairstyling, 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

PROBLEMS, LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Call FONE Crisis Center, 537-0999.

RUNNERS, JOGGERS, walkers, remember to register for PAC-CATS SK Fun Run, two-mile walk by 2p.m. Friday. Forms available on the east bulletin board in the Union or PAC-CAT office, room 26, Lafene. For on, call 532-6927.

SKI BUMS, bunnies and beginners, outrageous ski trip to Steamboat, CO. January 2-7, select your room-mates, coeds available. Call David Horsley at

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.



FRIDAY Pounder Night

1 Pound Burger, 1 Pound of Fries, 1 Pitcher of Coke Split any way you like. \$9.99

12th & Laramie-Aggieville

### GRE/GMAT SEMINAR DON'T FAIL to enroll early CECIL TESTING SERVICES 1-316-681-3033

### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381. NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

### 4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 MAVERICK, great interiors, reliable engine, only \$4001 "First come, first serve." Telephone 776-6277 after 6p.m., Rick.

1978 DODGE Colt, four-speed, AM/FM cassette player, good gas mileage, \$800 negotiable. Phone 537-9603.

1978 PLYMOUTH Arrow. Japanese made engine four-speed. Good school car, \$350. Call 537-1591 1978 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. Best offer.

776-1309 after 5p.m. 1979 DODGE Omni 024 104K. No rust, good interiors

ns great. Highway mileage, \$800 negotiable 532-2096 evenings. 1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Sharp, new tires, \$1,900

1-494-2388, seven miles east. 1980, LTD, V-8, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition, \$1,500 or best. 537-3721.

1986 MUSTANG, six-cylinder auto. 776-0242 after

### 7 Child Care

DAYCARE TEACHER with five- month- old son, will care for inlants (6 to 18 months) in my home. Call 539-7670.

### 8 Computers

HEWLETT PACKARD Scientific calculator 28C. Brand new, \$160. HP 41CV with mathpak \$140.

### **Bloom County**













By Berke Breathed









Garfield

**Peanuts** 





By Charles Schulz







FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (41/4 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by

NEC MULTISPEED portable computer. IBM compati-ble, 640 K RAM 2-3.5" floppy disc drives. Okidata 182 plus printer. Microsoft Works Program. Used very little. Call Steve at 485-2729 evenings.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** 

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers

•Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650 741

### 9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of ment opportunity" with reasonable caution

ARTISTS: EARN extra money for sketches. Send sample sketch of an individual and short biography to 3304 Valleydale Drive, Manhattan, by Oct. 8.

BOX OFFICE supervisor, McCain Auditorium, College of Arts and Sciences, Kansas State University, invites applications for a Box Office Supervisor. Duties include the sale of and accounting for tickets; providing information on events; preparation of providing information on events; preparation or reports; maintenance of records; recruitment, training, scheduling, supervision of student tellers. Evening and weekend work required. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree, ability to work quickly and accurately with figures, orientation to detail, ability to work well under pressure, good interpersonal and supervisory skills. Previous box office, cashler, or teller experience highly designable. office, cashier, or teller experience highly desirable. Applicants should submit a letter of application, resume; names, addresses, and phone numbers of three work-related references to: Richard Martin, McCain Auditorium, Kansas State University, Man-hattan, KS 66506, by 26 September 1988. KSU is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer.
Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

CATCHER TO help semi-pro pitcher train for next season. 776-5184, ask for Mike before 5p.m. EXCITING CONCEPTI Casino-style table operators Salary plus weekly bonus, plus tips. Exciting, fun positions available at the Hat Creek Company Saloon. Need attractive, dependable and professionally minded individuals to work part-time even-Ings. High income potential and flexible schedules. No experience necessary, training provided. Coeds, don't be bashful. Sounds interesting? Applications taken and interviews held by Casino Concepts personnel on Saturday, Sept. 24th from 2-6p.m. at the Hat Creek Company Saloon, 215 E. Eighth, Junction City, Kansas. If further information is necessary, call Casino Concepts, 1-800-843-2030. If not, see you on Saturday.

EXPERIENCED BIKE mechanic, hours open. Apply in person, Green Thumb Bikes, 1101 Waters. FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to

train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821. GOVERNMENT JOBSI \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate

hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611 ext F925A for federal list 24 hours.

KSU STUDENTS prepare for the holiday season -work now. Earn money for semester break. Openings at Residence Hall Food Service for serving noon meals in dining halls. Call Boyd 532-6484, Derby 532-6483, or Kramer 532-6482 for employment. PAY DAYI Beginning salary \$3.60/ hour. All shifts for

walters and waltresses; Ice Cream Monday- Friday, 10:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.; Storekeeper Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30a.m. - 12:30p.m.; Porter Friday 11:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.; Grill Tuesday 10:30a.m. :30p.m.; Bakery assistant Monday, Wednesday 11:30a.m.- 3:30p.m. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate ass tantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL manager needed. Odd hours, fun work, exciting travel. Call Cindy Williams

### NAVY MANAGEMENT Math. Engineering and Physical

Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn \$1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus \$4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

### 13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINDSOR 14x75. Excellent condition. Twooom on three-quarters of an acre with redwood deck, big two-car garage and insulated shed. TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, \$30,000 or take over pay-

ments of \$316/ month (includes taxes and insur ance). 776-3888 or 776-6763.

### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ONE brown jacket, one red Hardee's jacket with keys in pocket and name Lucy on it. One set o keys with ring on it, Chrysler car keys. One rawhide coin holder with key and misc. change as contents. All from blochemistry classes. May be picked up in Union's Lost and Found.

LOST: KEYCHAIN with little leather hiking boot. Approximately six keys. Call 539-8695.

### 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

A COUSTIC equalizer, 10-band +- 12db per channel, Asking \$110 or best offer, Call Paul at 532-4899. BLACK TUXEDO, 40R jacket, 32-36 expandable waist,

30-32 inseam, 161/4 32-33 shirt. Brian 532-5149. BUNKBED, DESK, king waterbed, couch, chest, misc. beds, other furniture. 776-9705.

COMIC BOOKS 15¢ and up. Records 50¢ and up. Buying/ selling all coins, gold, silver, scrap, toys, comics, collectables. Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184.

FIREWOOD. Hackberry, locust, oak, elm, walnut. Free delivery, stacking. 776-6743.

FOR SALE: 42" round formica top table with 15" leaf plus six chairs. \$40, 776-6304 GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Overcoats, raincoats, G.I. boots, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, VS. 1437-3734

KS. 1-437-2734 KING-SIZED waterbed, mirrored bookcase headboard, velour ralls, six-drawered frame. Very good condi-tion, \$375. Call weekdays, 532-6555, ask for Linda

WHAT ARE you waiting for? Order your Artcarved class ring now at KSU Bookstore and save up to \$60. \$20 deposit required.

### \$3 Trade-ins

on any

old tennis shoes towards the purchase of new

Women's Keds! Now through Oct. 1 Standing Room Only Shoes

1222 Moro•Aggieville 776-5331

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale 1982 HONDA FT500, excellent, 7,000 miles street

PARTS, ACCESSORIES etc. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

17 Musical Instruments

GUITARS: MARTIN Sigma-DR28 \$275. Takamine 12-string, \$235. Solid tops, Rosewood bodies. Mint condition. 776-6452.

### Hayes House of Music D. O. D. **Guitar Effects**

30% Off 327 Poyntz 776-7983

18 Personals

DELTA SIG Tweeter, Rubber bands and ice. Let's call a truce and go for a ride in the 'Bronco'. Melanie. DELTA SIG Pledges- Olympics are Saturday, don't be tardy, first we Win, then we Partyl Your Chi-O coaches, Kim, Laura and Robbie.

DP: THERE'S no doubt this month has been hell. But Beau and Arrow is sure to be swell. Kerri Lou. GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016.

GAY, WHITE male, student, 26, seeks other gay, white males. Write: P.O. Box 158. Chapman, Kansas 67431.

world. Might as well be me. Shadow. JOE THE L.C.C. good lookin' waiter, goofy, snuggles my teddy bear, long hair, boots, graduation, James Taylor to Elvis, Family's, running, late nights, parks, talks, U.S. Navy, Butch, my grandma and your Mom. To the good times and bad. Happy Anniversary. Hove you, Love, Jill. P.S. Do you think we will ever get to that drive-in movie?

KEVIN- FOR once in my life one of my dreams came truel If my dream continues, we will be together for a long time! I just wanted you to realize how much ! care for you. Your little Jen.

IAMBDA CHI'S- Well here's the situation- we really think it's true, we'll stomp the others black and blue. Get excited for this week, it's sure to be a blast, no one else will be daring enough to ever cross our path. We love ya, the G-Phis. PAUL (ARCHITECT. Engineer.) and wife Pam- Call me

want certificate book or not? 776-5306. K.E.A. PIKE PAUL J.- Get ready to party tonight, when Olympians are what we'll be. Skiers, gymnasts, bobsledders, who cares? You're my date! Hee hee hee. Your Tri Delt Date.

RACER DUDE Kevin- Good Luck in Lincoln, run down a Mustang for me. Too bad I won't be there to be impressed! -Speak to me. SABU-6= I Love You! Many more to come!?! Hope so.

Thanks for everything. Love, Tom. SIG NU Darin, Kelly, Greg: Get excited for Saturday, Beau and Arrow's getting close. We've already started to boast and brag. Everybody knows, we've got the best dates, so whatever you do, guys- don't be late. We'll eat and dance, and pictures there too, 'cause the best dates of all are Pi Phi- Sigma Nu's.

Debbie, Arry, Sharon. THANKS TO all of the friends who made the trip to visit me in the hospital last weekend. You guys are the best, Doug.

THETA BARN Party Dates: The pigs will be squealin' and kisses we'll be stealin'. The barn will be rockin', in the hay we'll be rollin'! The time has come tomorrow the night, we'll be drinking some beer and doing it up right! Love -the Thetas. THETA XI'S- a beachfront cookout is on the way, what a great idea to end the day. Volleyball, holdogs, dancing too, we are so psyched to function with you.

Love, the G-Phi's.
TO MY Buddie- Thank for Tuesday night. Drinking and

sleeping over was fun. Luv. your Pal. TONIGHT AT 12:00, Aggieville beware, B-ball will be on the terror -Happy 21st MacII Love, Angle. "WATCH OUT!" Clint turns the big "18" tomorrow, let's play pool big guyl Friends, Randy.

### 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

HORSE BOARDING. A few stalls left, outdoor runs, two miles west of town, 776-5059.

### WE HAVE CRABS! Come and help us get



### Green Thumb Plants — Pets Serving Manhattan over 30 years

POSTER PRINT 20x30, in color \$21.95. Bring your favorite 35mm color neg or color slide to Kaiser's Photography, 2601 Anderson, lower level Satur-

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St.,

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146

TYPING, \$1.50 per double-spaced page, includes one free correction. Other options available. Call 776-9736.

Corner Denison & Claflin 776-3771

share utilities. Close and quiet. 776-9083. NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furn

ished apartment with Christian female. \$152.99 plus one-half utilities. 539-9564. NON-SMOKING ROOMMATES, basement, efficiency, loor- \$120- \$150 plus partial utilities.

furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan TO SHARE two-bedroom furnished apartment. Must be

WANTED ONE- two roommates. \$100 plus one-third utilities. Spacious, clean apartment. Call 539-4993.

### 24 Situation Wanted

of fall semester, 776-6476, evenings.

trumpet, drums, sax. 539-1044.

NEED AN odd job done? Something repaired? Can fix most anything. Call Frank, 776-0447.

### 26 Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE- Furnished three blocks to campus. Available now. Rent negotiable.

### 28 Adoption

a pleasant California community. Please call Nancy and John collect at (818)241-4397 at your

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

By Eugene Sheffer

### Crossword

36 Prices

40 Apple

ruiner

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help

47 Playing

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48 Brazilian

sign?

41 Angelic

42 Com-

46 State

ACROSS 1 "The Seven 37 Photos Faces of 4 Behind time

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12 Flightless bird 13 Notorious сzаг 14 Foot or

furlong 15 Motor type 17 Noted volcano 18 Prohibits 19 Assists

of view 29 Radon, e.g. 30 Blubbers 31 Numero

9 Pot hotspot 49 Disarray additive 10 Pocket 50 Famed battle fuzz site 11 Greek 51 Spigot letters DOWN 16 Belfry 1 Summer residents 19 "- fair..."

Solution time: 26 mins.

3 Angry

display

4 Detroit

team

6 Sailor

7 Finale

adobe

village

5 Gardner

CAB ANKA

2 Chemist's 20 Dancing mass unit 21 Hawaiian feast 22 Semblance

City and others players 25 Mine finds 26 Get the 8 Communal better of 27 Scouting

23 Salt Lake

concern 28 Soaks 30 Recipe units 33 Ever-

> 34 One type of loser? **36** Rustically amusing 37 Pretense 38

glades

beasts

Good Time 39 Bullfight cries **40** Form 1040

attachment 42 Choose 43 Egypt,

CRYPTOQUIP

ZDUPXZPL MVOLWPPNPO YDG XTA MPPX WXTAX ZT

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals R

1105 Waters - 539-4751 Across from Alco

### 20 Professional Services

day, 10a.m.- 1p.m., or call 776-2213.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type papers, theses and

RESUMES-LETTERS-PAPERS Professionally typeset: letter quality printer

CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES

### 23 Roommate Wanted

NEED TWO male roommates. Block from campus and Aggieville. \$130. Call 537-2854 or 539-5156. NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, \$150 month plus

537-4757. ONE NON-SMOKING temale to share farm house.

responsible and non-smoker. Have own room and one-half bath. Across from Ahearn. 539-5698.

COMMUTER NEEDS Manhattan residence for duration MUSICIANS NEEDED immediately, bass (must read),

TEACHER WORKING on master's needs English or secondary education major to grade papers. Pays 5c per page. Terry, 1-456-9906.

HAPPILY MARRIED couple desires to adopt baby into loving family. We love children and will provide a stable, fun, and enriching life full of love for a baby in



20 Surfeits 22 Sea bird 24 Yours and mine 25 Points



EA ONO ANTES Yesterday's answer 9-23

44 KGB's

rival 45 Bound

LPQUDOP. "ZDUW VG QYPPN." Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FLIMSY ON-SHORE LOCA-TION FOR SINGING SEAMEN: THE CHANTEY SHANTY.

### Census

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 inconsistent," Knopp said. "Wherever you establish your political interest should be the place where you are (counted)."

Commissioner Thomas said students use various services paid for by Riley County and should be counted as part of the population.

Fire protection is the most expensive service provided to students and military personnel, Thomas said. Some of the other services include police protection, streets and roads, parks, recreation facilities and waste disposal.

Although a new census cannot be

taken, officials are considering studies of student and military voter registration to redetermine population figures, Wine said.

"There are a number of students registered to vote ... something we are looking into now is taking a look into voter registration," he said.

"We are trying to establish a political nexus," Knopp said.

The sports clubs would develop a suballocation plan for their portion of the fee, subject to approval by Senate Finance Committee. After approval by Finance Committee, the plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Senate

would be submitted to full Senate for approval or rejection.

Money to support clubs would be released if approved. If rejected, suballocation procedure would begin

"This is a middle-road proposal," Giefer said. "I think there is something in it for everybody."

### Forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The title of Udall's convocation

speech, "Coronado and the North American Grassland," is reflective of his most recent book, "The Inland Empire: Coronado and the Spanish Legacy."

### Compare

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Other state universities were not experiencing similar declines. The University of Kansas maintained enrollment and has experienced increases since 1984, during which time K-State was suffering the great-

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

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"K-State's reputation was suffering," said Don Foster, University registrar.

Planning, new programs and new ideas had come to a standstill. The supposition was that the next year would look like the past year, Hoyt

Programs which had been in high demand and very visible in earlier years began to wane in interest and diminish in importance.

New programs began to grow and dominate, but K-State was not in a very responsive position, he said. "It was the comfort of the past and

the unwillingness to plan that dynamically kept K-State from growing," Hoyt said.

However, under the new enrollment management program and the efforts of academic deans, faculty and alumni, K-State has changed its image and enrollment has increased,

he said.

K-State was not the only university to experience an enrollment increase this fall.

Enrollment figures from all Board of Regents schools except the University of Kansas were also available this week.

Wichita State University experienced an increase of 215 students for a final enrollment of 17,267.

WSU attributes its increase to

additional recruitment efforts within the past two years, said Joe Kleinsasser, media relations coordinator at WSU.

"We have seen a great increase in new freshman numbers, and people in the community are participating in more classes," Kleinsasser said.

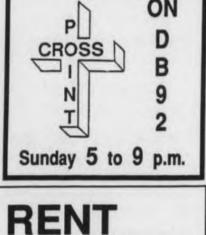
Fort Hays State University experienced a decrease of 131 students, despite an increase of 29 new freshmen. The final enrollment was 5,005.

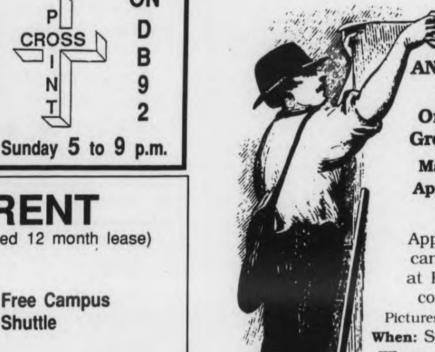
KU's official enrollment will not be available until next week because its classes began one week later than the other regent universities.

Robin Eversole, director of university relations for KU, said approximate figures of the 1988 final enrollment were not available.

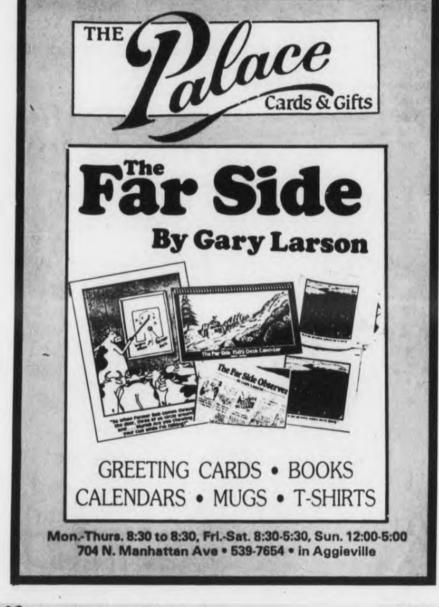
"There is no way we can speculate (KU's) final enrollment numbers until the data is compiled," Eversole



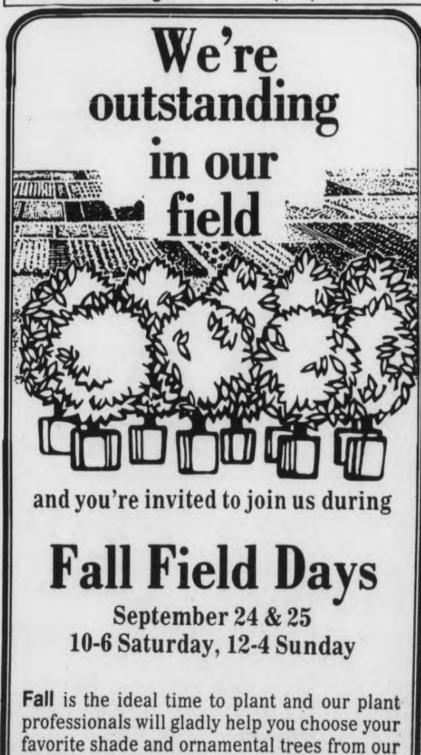












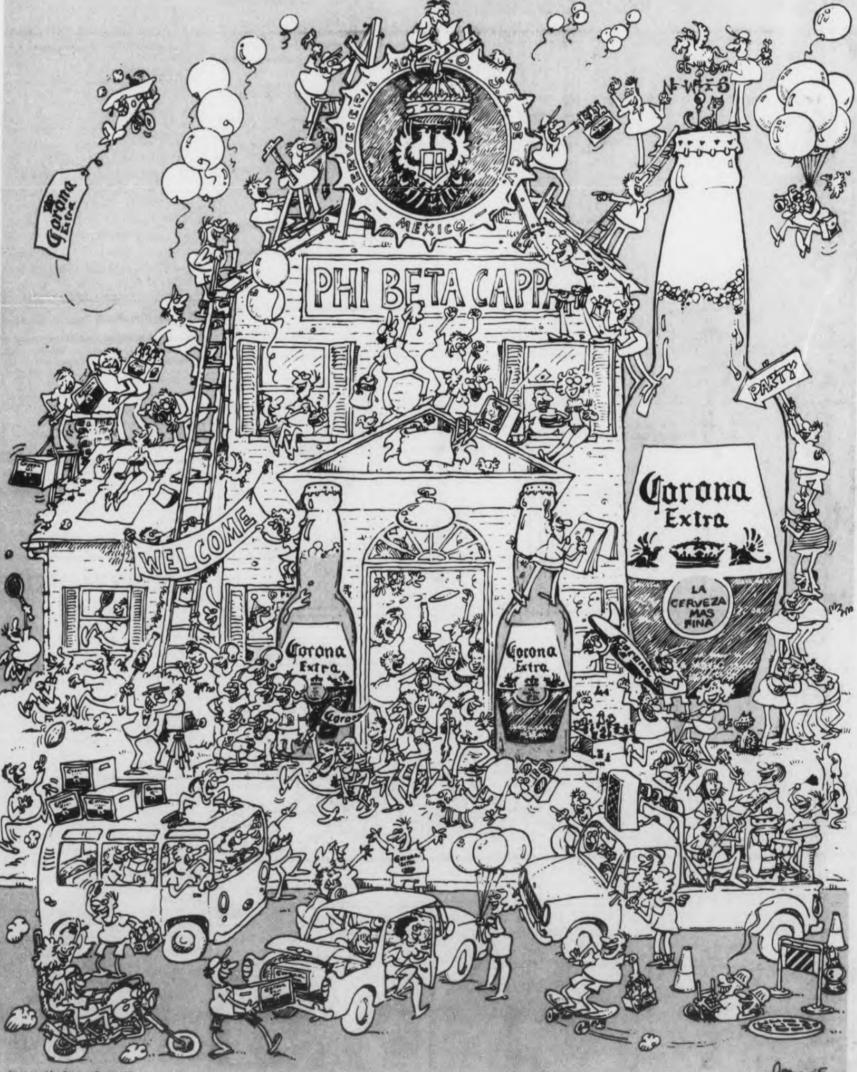
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### Horseplay

And they're off to the races. A group of K-Staters traveled to the Nebraska horse track to bet on the horses. See Page 8.

### Weather

Mostly sunny today with the high in the mid-80s and clear tonight, low in the mid to upper 50s. Mostly clear Tuesday, with the high 80



\*5-DIGIT 66612

66612 women's cross country teams easily won the Emporia State University Invitational Saturday. See

September 26, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 25

# Monday Kansas State Collegian

### Design students take break from traditional studio

### Castle builders compete

By Kendra Gensemer Collegian Reporter

K-State architecture students will do just about anything to get out of studio, especially if their professors permit it.

Usually the studios are filled with student architects who are designing their hearts away, dreaming of life outside those all-too-familiar walls. But last Friday afternoon those

rooms were empty. In another place far, far away, those design-crazed students gathered. They had driven many miles, endured drizzling rain, and weathered the cold. To do what? To build sand castles.

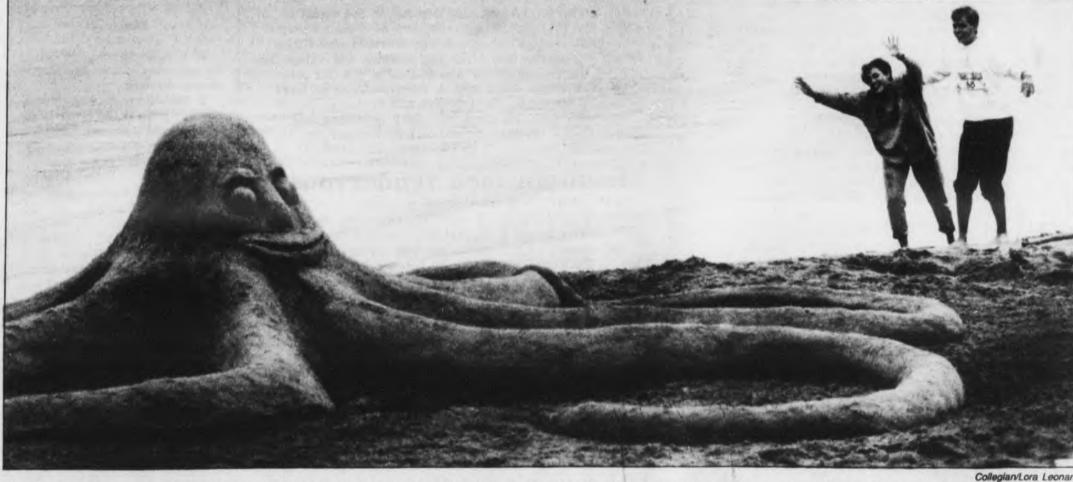
They were there to compete in the sixth annual Sand Castle Charrette, sponsored by the K-State American Institute of Architecture Students. Organizers estimated about 150 students competed in the charrette.

"Charrette" is a French word for "a very quick design solution," said Jeff Ellison, senior in architecture and co-

president of AIAS. The contest was at Broken Arrow Ranch, about 40 miles north of Manhattan on Tuttle Creek Reservoir and "is a service that we provide to the students," Ellison said.

It began like the Oklahoma land dio," said Scott Fears, junior in landrun, everyone staking claims for sand, marking boundaries.

As the contest progressed, it at times resembled a Chinese rice field or a New Orleans clam dig, everyone barefoot with pants rolled up, dig-



Lisa Barry, sophomore in architecture, and Karl Good, sophomore in architecture, taunt second place during the sixth annual Sand Castle Charrette Friday evening at Tuttle their sand sculpture, "Chicago: The Urban Sprawl." They won the Silver Spade award for Creek. The K-State American Institute of Architect Students sponsored the event.

ging with shovels, with cups, or just tion wins or is most popular."

This year's winner was "Nessie," jokingly. a 12-foot imitation of the Loch Ness monster created by a group of fourthlogical or pre-planned.

year interior architecture students. Judging was done by William R. Jahnke, dean of the College of Architecture and Design and two of the college's professors, Allan Hastings and David Brown.

"We judge primarily on creativity and artistic merits," Hastings said.

scape architecture, as he smoothed "It's also on how well they comthe belly of his work of sand-art, "Fat municate their message," Brown Ellison said, "There are no con-

"Of course, it really helps if somebody has a really good design and a

The design process is not always

'We were brainstorming and we started digging with a Big Squeeze bottle, then we thought we'd call it 'Big Squeeze.' Then we thought 'Octopus,' which ultimately led us to the 'Urban Sprawl' idea," said Jeff Weiford, freshman in architecture and co-creator/sculptor of the second-place finisher, a symbolic octopus named "Chicago: The Urban Sprawl."

"Normally, they'd have a fairly well thought-out plan of what they are going to do," Brown said. "That

really good bribe," Hastings added is thrown at them so much in the stu- whose creators, Doug Brinley, John dio. This is a chance to break away from that."

> "I think they can get just as much out of this as they can in a studio. No one says a studio has to be inside," Hastings said.

> "Where everything in the studio is on paper, this is in dimension," he

> There were 16 unique designs, few of them resembling the traditional sand castle.

There was a very abstract creation of three-men-in-one called "Syntactical Man (Three Guys Named Mo)," Gamble, and Rohn Grotenhuis said, "Don't read into it!"

Other imaginative sculptures ranged from a Volkswagen Bug to two sunbathers on the Riviera to a "post-neo pre-Colombian" castle, as described by its creator, Richard Schluemer, senior in architecture.

"It was great," said Mike Barolak, senior in interior architecture. "In the past years it hasn't been like this. This year there was a lot of competition."

And, after it was all over, they all went back to studio.

### Recruiting helps Kansas keep brightest students in state

In the end, it was desert-like with

"This must be what Egypt looks

"It's just for fun, for a break. It

sand everywhere and constructions

like," said one student as he observed

gives us a chance to be creative, and,

of course, gives us a break from stu-

straints on what you can build. His-

torically, the most off-the-wall crea-

scattered along the beach.

By Kathy Winklhofer Collegian Reporter

The Kansas "brain drain," caused by top students who attend out-of-state universities, is being reversed because of increased recruitment efforts, said President Jon Wefald.

In 1985, 50 of the state's 156

known as the "brain drain" because regents officials and state lawmakers feared the state was losing its brightest minds.

Of the state's 150 National Merit semifinalists who entered college this fall, about 30 are enrolled at K-State and about 40 at the University of Kansas, Wefald said.

National Merit semifinalists than what it used to be is one reason tional advancement and dean of attended Kansas universities and more Nation Merit semifinalists are student life. colleges. The situation became staying in Kansas, Wefald said.

K-State has begun a "program to keep the best of the brightest in Kansas," he said.

To attract students to K-State "first of all, you must be able to provide a very strong academic program, then you need to offer scholarships and promote K-State's friendly atmosphere," said Pat J. Bosco, Recruiting that is more intense associate vice president for institu-

■ See BRAIN, Page 14

### assesses doctor fees Study

### By The Associated Press

BOSTON - A long-awaited study being released this week could dramatically change the way doctors are paid, sharply reducing fees for many kinds of operations while raising charges for office visits.

The study has been the object of intense speculation and apprehension in the medical world since it was undertaken 21/2 years ago by economist William C. Hsiao of the Harvard University School of Public Health.

The massive project attempts to determine the amount of work

involved in everything doctors do from checkups and well-baby visits to brain surgery and coronary bypasses — so they can be paid what their services are worth.

There is widespread agreement, Hsiao said, "that the current payment system is unworkable. The fees are distorted and inequitable."

Hsiao's plan, requested by Congress, will try to correct that. It would pay physicians more for the time they spend thinking about patients, examining them and talking to them and less for specific procedures.

In an interview, Hsiao said that if adopted by government health agencies and insurance companies, his 2,000-page plan could have a profound effect on the nation's health care system. Among other things, it could:

■ Improve care by encouraging doctors to spend more time with their patients.

■ Lower medical costs by discouraging expensive tests, proce-

dures and operations. Increase the number of doctors

willing to specialize in family practice and other kinds of primary care. Lower the income of some sur-

gical specialists while raising the pay

■ See DOCTOR, Page 14

### Bush, Dukakis take positions on key issues Drugs, deficit discussed Presidential debate presents

### By The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. -George Bush and Michael Dukakis clashed over deficits, drugs and the Pledge of Allegiance in a crackling campaign debate Sunday night. Bush said, "I hope people don't think I'm questioning his patriotism," but Dukakis retorted that he was and added. "I resent it."

Bush sought repeatedly in the 90-minute debate to depict Dukakis as a liberal Democrat who is "out there out of the mainstream." Dukakis challenged the vice president's judgment and ticked off a string of what he called Reagan administration failures, with emphasis on the

Iran-Contra affair.

He said it was a "tragedy" for the president to sell arms to Iran in exchange for hostages, and said Bush endorsed the deal.

The vice president replied, "Yes, we shouldn't trade arms for hostages, but we have made vast improvements in our anti-terrorism." Some hostages were freed during the arms dealing with Iran, but others were seized and nine Americans remain in

A question about Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle brought another lively exchange. Bush defended his youthful running mate, said he had been subjected to unfair speculation and added, "he has

my confidence." Dukakis guessed that "for most people the notion of President Quayle is a very, very troubling notion.'

The vice president and the Massachusetts governor shook hands at center stage before the debate and again after. "Good job," Dukakis said to his Republican rival after their give-no-quarter 90 minutes on stage.

Both men then headed for postdebate rallies with supporters while their political supporters descended on reporters to offer partisan analysis of the confrontation.

"I enjoyed it. I thought it was a good night," Dukakis said. Asked if he won, he replied, "People seemed to be pretty enthusiastic."

### stances despite poor format

By Michael Nichols Government Editor

If anyone watching the debate between George Bush and Michael Dukakis expected clashes and clearcut stances on major issues, they certainly got what they were looking for.

"I was pleasantly surprised," said Charles Griffin, assistant professor of speech. "It was a good, tough confrontation with a lot of give-and-

With disagreements over such topics as abortion, the federal deficit, drugs and Acquired Immune Defficiency Syndrome, Bush and Dukakis

bickered their way through 90 minutes of prime-time television.

"I think Dukakis had more to gain tonight," Griffin said. "He was trailing in the polls, and he managed to get an hour and a half of free time to let people become acquainted with

Edward Schiappa, assistant professor of speech, complained about the format of the debate.

"The format is horrible," Schiappa said. "You can't try to cover a dozen or so issues with one or two-minute

Griffin agreed, pointing out that the format emphasizes "quickness on

your feet, as opposed to reflection. "It's absurd to expect the candi-

dates to spell out their positions (on issues) in one or two minutes," he said. "I would like to see a longer response time."

David Proctor, assistant professor of speech specializing in political communication, said he was disap-

pointed with both candidates. "Governor Dukakis did sound like a 'passionless technocrat,'" he said. "He was too fast, used too many technical terms and didn't explain things well enough."

Bush, on the other hand, sounded ■ See DEBATE, Page 14

### BRIEFLY

### \* ASSOCIATED PRESS

### BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

### Grateful Dead sings for charity

NEW YORK - Members of the Grateful Dead, those rock 'n' roll icons from the psychedelic counterculture of the late '60s, have joined the concerts-for-causes circuit.

The band, which played at the legendary Woodstock festival and has been a rock mainstay for 23 years with songs like "Steel Magnolia," "Casey Jones," and "Uncle John's Band," joined Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Suzanne Vega, and Daryl Hall and John Oates on stage Saturday night to raise money to protect tropical rain forests.

The group pledged to make fighting deforestation a lifelong commitment. "We'll probably be doing this until we're pushing up daisies," said rhythm guitarist Bob Weir.

Lead guitarist Jerry Garcia, the Dead's spiritual guru, said he's concerned about the world his children will inherit.

"For me, this is one of those things that 20 years ago there were people who were talking about how dire all this stuff was then. And the alarming part is, nothing has happened in between. ... It is up to regular people, which we think we are, to do something about this," he said.

### **Balloon attracts suitors**

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. - Anita O'Hearn has come up with a not-so-subtle way to attract suitors: a huge balloon tethered to a building by a heavily traveled interstate that reads, "MARRY ME!!! INTERESTED?"

The 12-foot by 10-foot balloon floating along Interstate 680 near this San Francisco Bay area city also sports a painting of a platinum blonde in a black velvet dress reclining on a red couch — and O'Hearn's phone number.

A call to that number gets a tape-recorded voice of O'Hearn singing "The Man I Love."

Callers also get a letter and a questionnaire from O'Hearn, who describes herself as the over-40, 250-pound, almost 6-foottall "blonde on the balloon." She says she is a professional singer, comedian, writer and entrepreneur.

"If you are still interested and would love a woman who just fell, fully clothed, out of a Rubens painting ... read on," she said in her letter.

O'Hearn said recently that she's gotten 20 calls so far.

### Hurricane Helene heads north

MIAMI - Hurricane Helene strayed farther from land as it continued pushing north Sunday over the central Atlantic Ocean, heading toward chillier water that eventually will sap its strength, forecasters said.

Helene turned from north-northwest to north and was moving at 8 mph, said Hal Gerrish of the National Hurricane Center.

At 6 p.m. EDT, the storm's center was near latitude 21.5 north and longitude 49.0 west, or about 1,585 miles southwest of the westernmost Azores. Its top sustained winds were 105 mph, down from 115 mph at noon.

"Some gradual weakening is possible during the next day or two," Gerrish said.

Hurricanes are comprised of strong winds revolving around warm cores of low pressure fueled in part by the tropical waters that spawn them. Cold water weakens the storms, draining their steam.

If Helene stays on its northerly course, it eventually will will die out at sea, unlike Gilbert, which turned its deadly winds west and grew into a category 5 hurricane — the strongest

Gilbert killed more than 300 people,

### Billy Carter dies at age 51

PLAINS, Ga. - Billy Carter, the former "first brother" whose beer drinking, candor and business ventures amused and sometimes embarrassed the Carter administration, died Sunday of pancreatic cancer. He was 51.

William Alton Carter III married his high school sweetheart, Sybil, and joined the Marines. He expanded the family peanut business into a \$5 million a year operation that was placed in trust while his brother Jimmy was president.

He put his name on a brand of beer that flopped, got into hot water with remarks denounced as racist or anti-Semitic, accepted money from Libya and was forced to sell some properties to pay a debt to the Internal Revenue Service.

Billy, who cultivated his image as a sometimes profane, beerdrinking good ol' boy, was an avid reader, a fighter who refused to go down quietly under the pressures of alcoholism or

He underwent an experimental program at Emory University Hospital, and in May checked into the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

### BRIEFLY THE REGION

### Escape successful for 1

EMPORIA - An Emporia man escaped from the Lyon County Jail after he and another inmate overpowered their jailer, officials said.

Ray Hinderliter, who was awaiting trial on two counts of forgery and for failure to appear in court on a misdemeanor theft charge, remained at large Sunday afternoon after fleeing the jail in Emporia about 11:35 p.m. Saturday, said a dispatcher with the sheriff's department who declined to give her name.

The other inmate was caught by the jailer before he could make good his escape, the dispatcher said.

The jailer, whom the dispatcher refused to identify, was slightly injured. He was examined at a hospital and was released.

### Mountain men rendezvous

FORT SCOTT, Kan. - Mountain men from the 1820s prowled through a camp of tepees and lodges this weekend while reliving an era at the Fort Scott National Historic Site.

The trappers, traders, hunters and their families from Kansas and Missouri were part of the Old Fort's "Mountain Man Rendezvous."

"It just feels like you're getting away from everything for the weekend," said Penny Bogle of Arma as she sat cross-legged in Indian-style clothing.

In 1822, William Ashley and Andrew Henry, partners in the Missouri Fur Company, used a newspaper advertisement to recruit "enterprising young men willing to ascend the Missouri River to its source." Men like Hugh Glass and Jedediah Smith responded to the ad and started an era that lasted about 20 years.

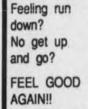
According to the National Park Service, the mountain men lived in the mountains and wilderness, trapping animals. Once a year, beginning in 1824, they would gather in a large rendezvous to sell their furs and buy supplies.

Bud Wivel, of Frontenac, Kan., spends 36 weekends a year traveling to various rendezvous campsites.

"I just got interested in the trappers and the history and

started following it," he said. Wivel, who was wearing strands of turquoise beads and bear

claws around his neck, said, "You make just about everything you wear and use. I enjoy the trading and the visiting. I've met a million good people."





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### BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not assured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Ouestions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

### TODAY

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

ALPHA ZETA Agriculture Honorary will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 226.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 201A.

R.E.S.U.L.T.S. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union

M.A.S.H. will meet at 7 p.m. in Derby Food

MARKETING CLUB will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. in Union Big

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse

COE AMBASSADORS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont Media Center.

**HUMAN ECOLOGY** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

ACE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union 206.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rayford B. Vaughn Jr. at 11:30 a.m. in Nichols Conference Room. The topic is "A Security Architecture for Office Automation."

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

PISIGMA EPSILON executive board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

K-STATE POLICE

### Thursday

- A report regarding the unlawful deprivation of a student parking permit was filed.
- The theft of the receiver from the emergency phone in lot D-1W was reported. Loss was \$25.
- A student parking permit was reported lost on campus. Loss was
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus. Loss was \$30.
- A non-injury accident occurred at the comer of lot D-1E and Denison Avenue when a vehicle ran into a metal cable. Damage was less than \$500.

### Friday

- A criminal damage to property report was filed regarding an antenna pulled off a state vehicle. An unwanted subject was
- reported at Edwards Hall. A black onyx ring was reported
- lost off campus. Loss was \$90. A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- Criminal damage worth \$100 to a vehicle in lot A-16 was reported.
- ter from a bike at the Chester E

Peters Recreation Complex was reported. Loss was estimated at \$50.

- A wheel lock was placed on a gray Datsun four-door in lot A-29. The lock was later removed.
- A noise complaint was reported at Jardine Terrace.
- A yellow Ford in lot A-12 was reported disabled.
- A 1982 Chevy truck in lot A-13 was reported disabled.

### Saturday

- A vehicle was reported stolen, but was later recovered.
- The burglary and theft of a stu-
- dent parking permit was reported. The burglary and theft of a student parking permit off campus was
- reported. A burglary, criminal damage to property and theft report regarding a vehicle in lot B-3E was filed. Damage was less than \$500.
- A non-injury, hit-and-run accident was reported to have occurred in the parking lot near Bramlage Coliseum.
- A three-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-14. Damage was more than \$500.
- A report on an improper personalized license tag was filed. Sus-■ The theft of a Cadence compupect vehicle has personalized license plate that may be considered lewd.



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### Experiment shows alcohol acquired

By Stacy Sweazy Collegian Reporter

If drunken rats were to infest Aggieville, they might have some of the same patterns of behavior that intoxicated humans have.

"I think for rats, and probably humans, too, we habituate to the taste of alcohol," said Stephen Kiefer, associate professor of psychology.

A two-part study observing the effects of alcohol on laboratory rats is being conducted in the Department of Psychology. The goal of the research is to determine if alcohol is an acquired taste, he said.

The study is sponsored by the Public Health and National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. It is funded by a \$120,000 federal

The research begins by inserting an intra-oral fistula into the scalps of the rats. The polyethylene tubing leads from the top of the skull through the cheek muscle to the rat's first molar.

The animals are then put in a testing chamber where one millimeter of fluid, made of 100 proof grain alcohol and water, is injected slowly into the tubing to the rat's mouth. Each rat is videotaped for 30 minutes and each frame is studied for behavioral

Missy Orr and Paula Bice, graduate students in physiological psychology, spend more than 50 hours each week viewing the tapes.

"We want to characterize their responses to alcohol," Bice said.

The students look for lateral tongue protrusions, swallowing, paw licking, and lip flares, which are positive responses. Flailing, aversive head shaking, chin rubbing, paw pushing, fluid expulsion and gaping are all classic aversive responses, Orr

"We score blindly, not knowing what strength of alcohol the animal has consumed, so we are not biased,"

The experiment's second part will determine how taste affects alcohol consumption and how consumption affects response.

Related tests at the University of Indiana Medical School found that rats did prefer alcohol. Their preference was determined after they were given access to an alcohol and water solution. The rats drank at their leisure and acclimated to the taste rapidly, Kiefer said.

Offspring from rats preferring alcohol will be used in the second

part of Kiefer's research. "I can give the rats my taste test

and see which will be the big drinkers," he said. Kiefer began the study in 1986,

three years after he applied for the national grant. Funding from the grant will be available through 1991.

Once the study is finished, Kiefer will summarize the data and give a final presentation to government

"The work is interesting. You see something, do it all and see the results," Orr said.

### Alumni funds set record

By Jenny Reschke Collegian Reporter

K-State alumni and friends shattered three contribution records during the past fiscal year as gifts to the KSU Foundation surpassed the \$12.5 million mark.

Foundation President Art Loub announced earlier this month that records for the number of donors, number of gifts and total contributions were set during the 1988 fiscal year, which ended June 30.

For the second consecutive year, donors eclipsed their previous totals. They achieved a 25 percent rate of financial participation among the 95,000-member alumni body.

The percentage of K-State's alumni who support their alma mater is the highest in the Big Eight Conference and one of the best in the nation. The University of Kansas is second in the Big Eight in percentage of alumni support with 18 percent, said Gordon Dowell, director of publications for the Foundation.

Oklahoma State University, the Big Eight institution most often compared to K-State in size, showed less than a 10 percent rate

of alumni support, Dowell said. During the 1988 fiscal year, the Foundation recorded 33,620 gifts from 28,297 donors, totaling \$12,573,481.

"These totals are phenomenal," Loub said. "They illustrate the high level of support K-State enjoys and how a well-planned fund-raising program, supported by our staff, the University administration, the students, our alumni and friends, can harness that support for the betterment of the University."

Significant gains were achieved in alumni cash support of academic

"These totals are phenomenal."\_Art Loub Foundation president

departments, which rose 65 percent to \$3.9 million, and gifts from estates, which jumped 285 percent to \$1.6 million.

The new donations will be distributed according to the donors' requests, Dowell said.

'We have very little say about where the gifts will go, but the money will primarily be used for scholarships," Dowell said.

In addition to breaking several donation records, the Foundation's planned giving program has recently been ranked as the most successful in the Big Eight. Statistics released by the Council For the Advancement of Education for the 1986-87 reporting year show that planned gifts represented more than 26 percent of the \$10.2 million raised by the Foundation.

The Foundation also recently conducted the Fall President's Club Activity Day, which included the first public viewing of Bramlage Coliseum.

Attracting more that 800 members and guests to the event, the University's premier donor organization added 102 new members in the past year. The President's Club members have committed more than \$61 million to the University, said President's Club National Chairman Charles Hostetler.

The KSU Foundation, the University's official fund-raising arm, works with alumni, former students, friends, corporations and foundations to secure private support from across the nation for the University's benefit.

# Bramlage celebration to kick off Homecoming, student activities

By Sarah Kobs Collegian Reporter

The official opening of Bramlage Coliseum will kickoff Homecoming '88 and a new tradition of student activities with a formal celebration Friday.

K-State students, faculty, alumni and supporters have been invited to attend the Bramlage Gala from 6 to 10 p.m. to celebrate the official opening of the coliseum.

The KSU Foundation is sponsoring the Gala and the Alumni Association is sponsoring the band, Matt Betton and the Palace Jazz Band.

John Fairman, co-chairman of the Gala planning committee, said 900 tickets have been sold. Committee members are hoping to double that

"The \$35 cost will include dining, dancing and drinks," Fairman said. "This may seem high to some of the students, but it is a special event and everything is included in the price. We're trying not to push anyone away."

He said \$25 will be tax-deductible since that much goes toward general student scholarships.

The Union Food Service is prepar-

ing an international menu of Italian, Polynesian, Kansas City Western and Oriental food. There will also be a large selection of French desserts.

"It will be a walk-through buffet so people can try food from every area. The Union Food Service is doing a super, bang-up job," Fairman

Matt Betton and the Palace Jazz Band will perform from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the concourse of Bramlage.

Bill Muir, co-chairman of the Gala planning committee, said dining and dancing will be confined to the concourse.

"People will be able to go to the seating areas to see the seating arrangements," Muir said.

There will be guides at the Gala but there won't be any escorted tours, he said. Guests may tour the coliseum, although some areas will be restricted, such as the locker rooms.

"There will be valet parking provided by Student Senate," Muir said. office in Hollis House.

The K-State marching band will play at the entrance from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. There also will be a sign acknowledging everyone who contributed or helped with the coliseum, he

"Dress for the celebration should be suits for men and nice dresses for ladies," Fairman said. "We want everyone to be comfortable for this special occasion."

Several prominent people are expected to attend the Gala, including Fred Bramlage, President Jon Wefald, and possibly Governor Mike Hayden. Most of the top K-State administrators will be there, Fairman said.

There won't be a formal dedication of the coliseum at the Gala. The official dedication will be at 11 a.m. Saturday. The Beach Boys will be in concert at 8 p.m. that evening.

Tickets can be purchased until Thursday at the KSU Foundation

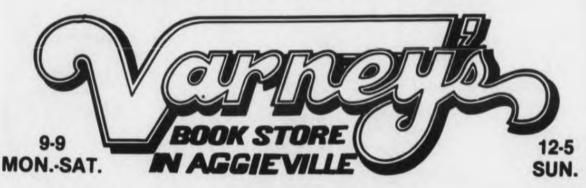
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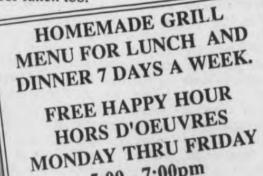
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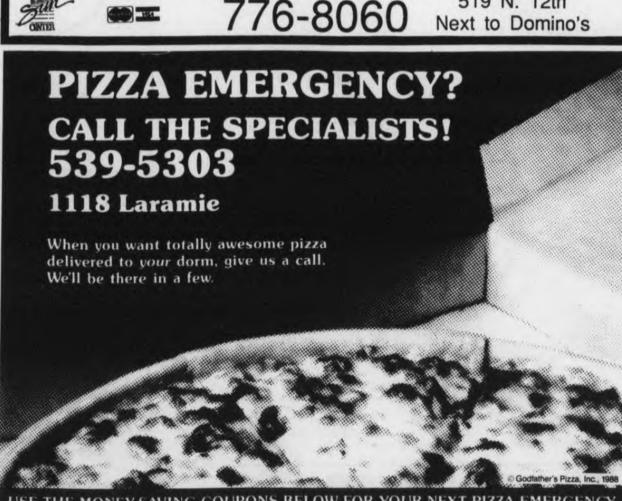
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## **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, September 26, 1988

### Architecture needs space, not restricted admissions

K-State is having to face the fact that with success comes problems. As the number of students attending the University has increased, available space in residence halls, classrooms and classes has decreased.

Nowhere is the problem having a greater and faster impact than in the College of Architecture. Not only are classrooms cramped, but the studios where students complete their assignments are full. If any more students are admitted, they will have nowhere to work.

Thus, the suggestion has been made that a cap be placed on the number of students who are admitted to the college as freshmen. Already the admission to the design program, which begins with an architecture major's junior year, is limited and on a competitive basis.

If the suggestion is accepted, students would know immediately whether they have what it takes to make it in the program, thus allowing them extra time to plan what academic program to go into if they couldn't make it in architecture.

Sounds fair, but it isn't. Like the selective admissions proposal made by the Kansas Board of Regents last year, it ignores the ability of human beings to perform beyond the level that their high school grades might indicate.

It also assumes that each student has had equal preparation and so may be judged by the same standards. It is obvious that not all schools in Kansas can provide the same level of preparation for students. Rural school districts are limited by a small tax base and cannot provide the same programs urban schools districts can.

Of course, maybe K-State wishes to serve only students from urban areas, such as Chicago, where the University is making a push for better prepared, more affluent students.

What better way to promote economic development in Kansas than to bring affluent, out-of-state students to Kansas to spend their money here for four or more years?

Another way might be to provide an education for all Kansas students who desire it and to make sure space is available to accommodate them.

After all, that would be in the land-grant tradition.

### Elections mock democracy

n the 1984 presidential election, Walter Mondale, the Democratic candidate for president, appeared on national television and told the American people he intended to raise taxes. He went on to lose in one of the worst landslides in U.S. history.

In this election, the Democratic platform doesn't acknowledge that the word "taxes" exists. Delegates to the Atlanta convention spoke the word only in whispers. The platform itself has been accused of being overly vague. It is much like the Republican platform was in 1980, when Ronald Reagan became president. Now, the Republican platform is very precise and takes strong stands in favor of the death penalty and against abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment.

If history holds true, the Democrats will win the presidency. In the United States, if you take a strong, uncompromising stand on an issue in an election, odds are you will lose. The election system does not allow anyone to be elected who does not claim to be "middle of the road."

To find evidence of this claim, look no farther than the television in the living room. It is difficult these days to turn on a television and not see a political ad, whether it be a commercial sponsored by the Democrats promoting Michael Dukakis or one sponsored by the Republicans attacking him. These commercials, after weeding through all the flowery rhetoric and pictures of candidates holding babies, have the same general features in common: Dukakis and George Bush say they are for stronger families, strong defense, stronger moral values and patriotism. Both parties are against drugs, crime and taxes. What they do not say is how they intend to achieve their agendas.

The reason neither candidate will get overly specific about their stands on specific issues is that they do not want to suffer the same fate the so-called "third parties" have traditionally suffered.

What's this? Third parties, you say? You mean someone is running for president besides the Republicans and Democrats? Can they do that? Yes, they can; yes, they

have; and yes, they are. In the 1984 election, 15 parties, not including the two major ones, fielded candidates. The list of candidates and their parties included David Bergland, Libertarian; Sonia Johnson, Citizens; Bob Richards, Populist; Gus Hall, Communist; Larry Holmes (not the boxer), Workers' League; Mel Mason, Socialist Worker; Earl F. Dodge, Prohibition; and Delmar Davis, American.

These candidates represented viewpoints

Commentary



DWAYNE LIVELY Collegian Columnist

that were considered "out of the mainstream," and they lost.

The Libertarians, for example, supported, and still do support, the abolition of an income tax. They believe the only way to limit government is to cut off its money supply. The Libertarians, needless to say, did not win in 1984 and they will not win this year. Political Action Committees do not donate heavily to the Libertarians because they are seen as losers, and thus they cannot buy lots of TV time like the Republicans and Democrats can. Their ability to get their message to the public is severely hindered, and if a political party is unable to get its message out, it cannot persuade anyone to believe in it. In fact, most voters will probably never realize the party exists. Ever hear of the Big Deal Party? They ran in 1984.

he problem with the election process starts with the Electoral College. Since it is winner-take-all in most states, a candidate who gets 49 percent of the popular vote in a state gets zero percent of the electoral votes. Even worse, the system doesn't require a candidate to have a majority of the popular vote to win, just more votes than the other candidates. A person in a threecandidate race could win a state race with only 34 percent of the popular vote, if his or her opponents received 33 percent each. The leading vote-getter would get all the state's electoral votes even though 66 percent of the voters didn't like the candidate.

Since the system will not compromise, the candidates must. Candidates who hold strong positions on issues risk alienating large groups of voters. For example, if candidates come out in favor of abortion, they alienate one group of people; and if they oppose it, they alienate another. What they typically do is take the middle road. The candidates say: "I am opposed to abortion, except in instances of rape or incest or when carrying the pregnancy to term might endanger the life of the mother." Are candidates who say this for or against abortion? It is hard to tell, but, more than likely, they would prefer to ban voters. That's real democracy in action.

abortions. That attitude, though, will not get them elected, so they compromise their beliefs.

Nole wi

Thus, the goal of running for office becomes not a way to make a political statement and make a public stand for a cause, but a way to get power. Once in office, a person might take a stand on a controversial issue, unless, of course, he or she wants to be reelected. Unfortunately, the voters simply don't know what they're getting when they cast their votes.

Ironically, a candidate who has a reputation as a compromiser won't get elected. Presidential candidates, therefore, have at their disposal a grab bag of "safe" issues they can take illusory strong stands on. They typically are for values, patriotism, keeping the country safe, and keeping families together. A person who claimed to be against these things, even in a bar on a Saturday night, would be perceived as a bit off-center and would face a huge backlash. Bush is using the pledge of allegiance pseudo-issue to make Dukakis look anti-patriotic. The more pressure Bush keeps on Dukakis, the fewer questions Bush has to answer himself.

residential candidates are typically against drugs, crime and high taxes. Again, these are safe issues if one fights against them and political suicide if one favors them. Who wants a president who is for an increase in crime? Bush and Dukakis are slinging a lot of mud over this issue, each claiming the other is soft on crime. Yet neither is saying what he intends to do about crime, especially drug-related crime. Granted, Bush does support the death penalty, but that issue is so controversial it will probably kill his chances to become president.

Is there a solution to this mess? Or will voters be forced to sit through years and years of elections based on pseudo-issues? The Electoral College could be dissolved and replaced with a direct election, or the method of distributing electoral votes could be changed from a winner-take-all basis to a percentage basis. This would give parties who came in second and third at the state level a chance at the national level.

After all, if a party finishes a close second in each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia, and two other parties split for first in all the states, the party which came in second will have more popular votes. With the present system, that party would get no electoral votes and would lose the election. The voting process itself would drown the voice of the

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Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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# HURRICANES

### Letters

### Travel courteously

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.. Lori Siegrist

My letter concerns the use and misuse of the bike paths that go by Durland Hall. I am a bicycle rider, and get very frustrated with the Is efficiency better? people who walk on the bike path. First of all, it is clearly marked BIKE LANE. Second, someone on foot does not save any time by walking on the bike path. Third, pedestrians on the bike path can cause accidents, either by being in the way of the biker or filling up the path for the use of bikes going the opposite direction.

I have seen this happen, and have narrowly avoided a collision with a bike going the opposite direction on the same path. So think about where you are walking!

The other side of the issue, of course, is bikers on the sidewalk. I do not support bikers riding on the sidewalks, which causes problems also. Unfortunately, some of the bike racks are located by buildings, making it difficult to get to them without riding on the sidewalk. The bikers who ride on the sidewalk as a "shortcut" are in the wrong as much as the pedestrians who walk on the bike paths for a "shortcut." With the cooperation of both

pedestrians and bikers, we would all be less frustrated trying to get to our classes on time. Liz Schmalzried senior in chemistry

On Tuesday, you ran a front page article titled "Students misuse parking permits." In that article, K-State Police Chief Charles Beckom said that his department is planning to buy an \$80,000 computer system to make the ticketing process "cheaper and faster." Boy, that's really good news! Now the campus police will probably be able to issue twice or even three times the number of tickets as before. We at K-State should consider ourselves lucky to have such an efficient system that can really nail us to the wall when it comes to parking on campus. With increased enrollment, we'll have an even slimmer chance of finding a place to park, and with the new computerized ticketing process, we'll have great odds on receiving a ticket. Isn't technology just great?!

Beckom stated the new computer will free "personnel from routine tasks within the ticketing process." Sounds like some of those personnel may lose their jobs. Or maybe Beckom could send them all out with handheld computers and issue even more tickets! They could join the force of campus police who hang out behind Seaton Hall at night, cruising the lots for parking offenders (not unlike buzzards circling above their dying

These officers know that this is a prime location to issue tickets because architecture students who spend many late hours in studios would rather park illegally than walk across an inadequately lit campus to their cars. Why is this? Probably because they don't feel safe on campus at night. Why should they when the police are diligently issuing tickets while across campus someone is having his or her car stolen, tires slashed, or being mugged or raped? It seems that parking tickets are the price some students are willing to pay in exchange for security - a security not provided by campus police.

I am included in that group of students and have probably paid enough in parking tickets to cover a down payment on Beckom's com-

puter.

Ruth Miller senior in architecture

### Konza Visitors' Day draws large crowd

### By The Collegian Staff

More than 1,600 people took advantage of the opportunity Saturday to venture through the Konza Prairie Research Natural

The restricted access ban for the 8,616-acre native landscape was lifted for the Konza Prairie Visitors' Day, said J.L. Zimmerman, professor of biology and coordinator of the event.

The open house allowed the visitors to experience a variety of sights and activities, he said,

"I wouldn't call this just -J.L. Zimmerman

adding that it was educational and a good public relations tool for the

professor of biology

prairie. "I wouldn't call this just PR," Zimmerman said. "We think of it as education in two areas: education on the function of the Konza Prairie and education about the prairie ecosystem."

The Konza Prairie is broken

are owned by the KSU Foundation and the Nature Conservancy, a non-profit organization, Zimmerman said.

"The Conservancy is interested in preservation, and we conduct research on these areas as well,"

Konza Prairie researchers are studying ecological activities such as the effects of fire, differences between mowed and burned areas, wildlife populations and composition of prairie streams.

Self-guided nature trails, guided hikes and a haywagon ride organized for visitors to see wild bison - were among the day's attractions. Zimmerman said the buffalo didn't cooperate as planned.

'(The bison) found out it was Visitors' Day and took off to the other end of the pasture," Zimmerman said. "Actually, though, the hayride was still probably one of the more popular attractions, because people can get out in the prairie and not have to walk."

A slide presentation on the background of the Konza Prairie and displays on the ecological

### Hurricane Gilbert proves expensive

### By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Rising out of the azure waters like the Caribbean god of wind, Hurricane Gilbert smashed idyllic resorts and industrial cities during an eight-day rampage across the Caribbean and Mexico.

Gilbert grew into a hurricane with winds of 74 mph on Sept. 10, 100 miles southwest of Puerto Rico, sending the first waves of torrential rain and panic to impoverished towns in Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

By the time Gilbert lost its hurricane status over northeastern Mexico, it had killed more than 300 people, left hundreds of thousands homeless and caused billions of dollars damage to the Caribbean, Central America, Mexico and the United

Gilbert's trail of destruction across nine nations occurred despite the technological advances of modernday weather forecasting. Airplanes flew into the eye of the hurricane several times daily and meteorologists with computers predicted the storm's

next target. "It was one of the top 10 as far as

Everybody's

playing

intensity, size and destructive potential," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

After leaving at least eight dead in the Dominican Republic, Gilbert punished Jamaica's capital Kingston and the resort of Montego Bay, then pushed northwestward past the Cayman Islands and Cuba.

Jamaica, which depends on tourism for much of its hard currency, sustained \$8 billion in damage and at least 30 people died. Kingston lost much of its drinking water, electricity and many services. A half-million people, nearly one-fourth the island population, were left homeless.

Gilbert moved into the Yucatan Channel between Cuba and Mexico, gathering strength over warm waters to become a Category 5 storm or "great hurricane" with winds of up to

The Caribbean Indians called their god of wind Huracan, and the winds of Gilbert were terrifyingly strong, up to 218 mph at one point.

Rain spread more than 400 miles from north to south. Gilbert's tail dumped up to 10 inches of rain in parts of Central America, leaving gers drowned along the coast. more than 15 dead in Honduras.

Next struck was Cancun, a Mexican island resort off the Yucatan that was built in the 1970s after computer studies showed it would be rarely hit by hurricanes.

In one Cancun hotel, where 450 were packed into a banquet room. refugees had to hold up a wall against the strong winds.

After the storm, a 118-foot Cuban fishing boat was found tossed up beside a beach hotel, dramatic proof of Gilbert's strength.

Gilbert caused more than \$300 million in damage to the tourist industry of Cancun and Cozumel. In nearby Merida, it destroyed nearly all the corn and fruit crops. At least 24 died in the area.

Gilbert next moved into the Gulf of Mexico, threatening oil drilling installations and populated areas from Veracruz to Florida, before moving over land in the state of Tamaulipas, 100 miles south of Brownsville, Texas.

Ocean waters more than three feet deep pushed several miles inland over the barren flats. At least 11 villa-

But the worst lay ahead. About 160 miles northwest was Monterrey and its 2.8 million people.

Gilbert collided with the 14,000-foot-high mountains around Monterrey, creating killing torrents with a load of rain that swept away passenger buses traveling along the normally dry bed of the Santa Catari-

na River. More than 200 died Sept. 17 in Monterrey alone, the biggest single toll from the storm.

In recent years the state government had used the riverbed as a thoroughfare, for electricity towers and for miles of fields for baseball and

"The water was kind of running through," said witness Cosme Garibay. "Then all of a sudden, it came, bam, all at once. I have never seen anything like it in my life.'

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### cards Greeting

By The Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Mich. - With something as simple as a greeting card, Truesillia Ruth Shank hopes to help bridge the gap between the worlds of the sighted and the blind.

"It seems so unfair that a blind person should miss out on the simple, little pleasures of life," said Shank, sitting in the living room of her modest home that doubles as the office for her 7-month-old card company, Sucurre Greetings. Sucurre is an Old French word meaning "to assist."

"Can you imagine being 30, 40 or 50 years old and having to wait for someone to read a stack of Christmas cards to you? Or not being able to go into a store and pick out an anniversary card for your wife or a birthday card for your child?" she asked.

The inspiration for Sucurre Greetings, which Shank owns with her husband, came while she was working on an advertising project with a blind businessman.

"He was doing things I couldn't do

didn't seem right that he needed someone to go to a store with him just to pick out a card."

Because of the limited market, Braille greeting cards have not been manufactured by established card companies, said Adam Ash, publisher of the Gift Reporter, a trade publication for the gift industry. Some rehabilitation agencies have been known to sell some Braille cards at Christmas, and others translate greeting cards to Braille when requested.

"At best, what you've been able to get up until now is a card for a sighted person that's been Brailled. These cards are designed specifically for a visually impaired person, but are still appealing to a sighted person as well," said Paul Ponchillia, a professor in the Department of Blind Rehabilitation at Western Michigan University.

Ponchillia, who is blind, helped the Shanks design the cards.

The Shanks, also co-owners of a sell for \$2 and \$2.50 locally.

even with my sight," she said. "It just year-old advertising and printing company, hope the pastel colors and simple but elegant designs embossed on the front of the cards will appeal to a wide audience. Underneath the design is a description of the object in Braille. Inside, Braille appears under the message.

One lavender card has an embossed bird in flight on the cover. Inside, the message is "My heart's all a-flutter."

In addition to her basic line of 25 cards, Shank said she also has a line of Christmas cards.

Shank, a bubbly, 32-year-old mother of three, embosses the cards by hand. Her husband, Michael, art director at a television station, does much of the designing and printing. Most of the Brailling is done by blind volunteers.

Distribution of the cards is mostly limited to local card shops, but Shank says she fills mail orders and is trying to line up distributors for the cards in other parts of the country. The cards

### International course teaches grain management techniques

By Jodi Hundley Collegian Reporter

This morning, a two-week short course for 22 feed manufacturers from Turkey begins through the International Grains Program. IGP was established within the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

Charles Deyoe, professor of grain science and industry and the director of IGP, said this short course is different from others this

"When the company in Turkey contacted us about the program, they said they could fill the entire course," Deyoe said. "Usually, the participants are from two or more countries. But they wanted the short course entirely for the Turkish feed manufacturers."

with funds provided by the Kansas Legislature to promote the marketing of wheat, corn, soybeans and sorghum, according to IGP's annual report. Courses, seminars and workshops are available on request as time and facilities permit.

In 1985, a similar short course same topics and faculty members. It was such a success that the company asked for another course, Deyoe said.

They came back this year. The participants are different, but from the same company as before," he

The program has two parts. The first week has lectures about such topics as feed manufacturing plant design, maintenance and management, sanitation, and safety and

The IGP was established in 1978 quality control. The second week is devoted to visiting commercial

feed operations. "We'll (also) be discussing computerization of the plants. The use of microcomputers for inventory

control can be applied to their own

situation in Turkey," he said. Although Deyoe no longer lecwas conducted with some of the tures at these short courses, he handles the overall responsibilities.

> "The details are worked out by the faculty because they have the capabilities to pull the program together," Deyoe said. "They have 'front-line' information in these areas."

The American Soybean Association is sponsoring the event along with IGP, but is not directly involved in this particular course, Deyoe said.

### Conflict delays December graduation

By The Collegian Staff

Due to a scheduling conflict with a sporting event, K-State commencement committee officials announced a change in the date of the commencement ceremonies for summer and fall graduates.

The original date was Saturday, Dec. 10, but was changed to Sunday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

The change was proposed because commencement ceremonies in Bramlage Coliseum conflicted with a

K-State home basketball game. Even though the game is at night, there would not have been enough time to change the floor and get things ready for the commencement ceremonies, said Hakim Salahu-Din, chairman of the commencement committee.

"The subcommittee came up with several recommendations and this was the best," Salahu-Din said.

The change was imposed because members of the commencement committee said Bramlage Coliseum should be used for activities other than sporting events, he said.

The commencement ceremony will go on as originally planned. It will include all the colleges and both undergraduate and graduate students.

"(We will) make it interesting without short-changing anyone. The ceremony will be done with dignity.

The faculty expects dignity, Salahu-Din said.

The change in the schedule will have its pros and cons among the students involved, Salahu-Din said.

With the ceremony being on Sunday, some students will not have completed their final exams.

"These students are the first class to graduate in Bramlage. I hope it's a good reaction without inconveniencing (the students) too much," Salahu-Din said.

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NOTICE: This tour involves an extensive amount of walking and stair climbing. Cost: \$1495, includes tuition

Deadlines: October 17, 1988 November 7, 1988 November 21, 1988

Deposit of \$100 Tour Fee of \$788 Purchase Airplane Ticket, \$607

ART 300: Special Problems in Art Abroad. Visit art galleries and museums, restorations or preservations related to the arts, literary and historical sites, and theatre in London and Stratford. Scheduled visits include: the National Gallery, the Tate Gallery, Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, the Sacchi Gallery, the Museum of London and Winchester Cathedral. Students will do research in an area of particular interest and will present the results of their investigation upon return. Professor Diane Dollar, Art Department, 532-6605.

ENGL 150: English Studies Abroad. Students will visit a number of literary sites including the homes of Dickens, Keats and Samual Johnson, the Shakespeare properties in Stratford and Jane Austen sites in Bath. Other events on the tour include a visit to the KEW Royal Botanical Gardens and a walking tour of Dickens' London. Students will read texts provided by the professor and will prepare a paper following the study tour. Professor Ben Nyberg, English Department, 532-6716.

MUSIC 390: English Musical Heritage. Visit the Department of Portraits and the Museum of Instruments in the Royal College of Music; see the antique musical instruments of the Dolmetsch Collection; and study the musical instrument collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum. In addition to the evening performances, students will attend two special concerts, one at Wigmore Hall. At Westminster Abbey, students will have the opportunity to view the musical composers' memorials. Coursework includes assigned readings and a paper due after the tour. Instructor Mary Lyndal Nyberg, 539-8553.

ID 499: Decorative Arts & Architecture In England. Study the decorative arts, interiors and architecture of England. Artistic and cultural locations are targeted such as: the Tate Gallery, the Museum of London, the National Gallery, the Geffrye Museum and the Barbican. Trips to Stratford and Bath highlight the diverse nature of the British culture. Students will read comprehensive guides prepared by the professor and will submit a paper following the tour. Professor Ludwig Villasi, Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design Department, 532-6993.

### Congress holding on social issues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Social initiatives from welfare to child care are hanging in the balance as Congress draws toward adjournment, increasingly impatient and preoccupied with presidential politics.

In a year of rhetoric about the American family, lawmakers have yet to complete action on major initiatives to raise the minimum wage, expand and improve child care, reform the welfare system and guarantee leave to workers with pressing Byrd, D-W.Va., has warned senators

family responsibilities.

A number of appropriations bills, including one providing about \$300 billion for the Defense Department, have been approved in some form, but differences remain between the House and Senate versions.

Also on the incomplete roster is the biggest environmental bill of the 100th Congress, a revision of the Clean Air Act to strengthen the battle against urban air pollution, acid rain and airborne toxic substances.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C.

to be prepared for Saturday sessions if the 100th Congress is to end by Oct. 16 — two weeks beyond the original target date for finishing

The Senate has been mired for days on a bill to raise the minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$4.55 over three years, unable to cut off a filibuster mounted by conservative Republicans. The week ended with no resolution and a vow to try again this week.

Also scheduled this week is an equally controversial family leave bill opposed by small business lob- cation program.

bies. The measure would guarantee workers with a newborn, newly adopted or very ill child at least 10 weeks of unpaid, job-protected leave. Workers with serious medical problems themselves would be entitled to at least 15 weeks of leave without losing their jobs.

Welfare negotiators were meeting Monday to discuss the latest offers and counter-offers on an overhaul bill that would bolster child support payments from absent parents and create a major jobs, training and edu-

### Thousands visit palace of ailing Hirohito

By The Associated Press

TOKYO - Emperor Hirohito lay in serious condition Sunday but was alert enough to watch the finals of the autumn sumo tournament on television, and a daughter who paid a bedside visit expressed optimism about

Thousands of well-wishers braved thunderstorms and cold rain to throng the gates of the moated Imper-

ial Palace in central Tokyo under a sea of bright umbrellas. Palace officials say 300,000 have signed their names in a dozen registries set up nationwide to pray for Hirohito's recovery.

The 87-year-old monarch remained under intensive, round-theclock care by a team of court doctors after vomiting blood from an intestinal hemorrhage on Monday. The emperor has sat on Japan's Chrysanthemum Throne for nearly 62 years. His condition was serious but appeared stable. Palace officials acknowledged Hirohito discharged a small amount of blood Sunday morning.

The officials would not confirm published reports the emperor has cancer of the upper intestine. Cancer is rarely acknowledged publicly in

Under the Constitution, the

emperor has no political power but signs documents already approved by the government and serves as a symbol of Japan's unity.

The Imperial Household Agency said Hirohito viewed the final matches of the Autumn Grand Sumo Tournament on television. A noted fan of the ancient wrestling sport, the emperor watched grand champion Chiyonofuji claim his 25th tournament title with a 15-0 record.

### First woman bishop elected in Boston

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Rev. Barbara C. Harris, elected the first woman bishop in the Anglican Communion's 450-year history, said Sunday her elevation is the latest step in a movement to bring the church into the mainstream.

Harris, 58, a former public relations executive, was elected Saturday to the position of suffragan, or assistant, bishop for the eastern Massachusetts diocese of the Episcopal Church. The diothe nation's largest in both geography and population.

"A fresh wind is blowing across this church of ours," she said in her first sermon at Philadelphia's Church of the Advocate since her election.

Several elections earlier this year show the church is changing, said Harris. Two priests were 1984 and 1988.

elected coadjutor bishops, who are first in line to succeed their

presiding bishops, without first serving as assistants. One of them, the Rev. Herbert Thompson Jr., was installed in Cincinnati on Saturday as the first

black bishop of the Episcopal

Diocese of Southern Ohio. Harris told a congregation of 50 people her election "is of significance to the Episcopal Church in the United States and to the worldwide Anglican Communion."

The Episcopal Church is one of cese, which includes Boston, is 27 self-governing church bodies in 164 countries around the world that make up the Anglican Communion. About 70 million people belong, with 2.5 million in the United States.

She likened the church's actions to the Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaigns for the Democratic presidential nomination in

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ARMED SERVICES Y.M.C.A.—Provided a wide range of recreational, social and educational programs for military families which were attended by over 18,000 persons.

**BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS—Matched** and supervised volunteers with 229 children and youth needing the attention and commitment of another adult.

BOY SCOUTS-Through adult volunteers, provided educational program of character building, citizenship, personal fitness and leadership training for 1,092 youth.

CRISIS CENTER—Provide 424 persons. victims of sexual assault and family violence, with crisis counseling, shelter, referral, emergency transportation, and other support.

FLINT HILLS BREADBASKET-Distributed 210, 120 pounds of food through local non-profit agencies, USDA commodities program, and the holiday food programs.

FLINT HILLS LEGAL SERVICES-Provided legal representation and counsel in civil matters to over 800 low income individuals.

GIRL SCOUTS-Provided experience in leadership, self-sufficiency, characterbuilding, and career exploration through organized groups of 1121 youth with adult volunteers.

Homecare—Served 378 persons through homemaker services, personal care services, and companion sitters.

KANSAS CHILDREN'S SERVICE LEAGUE -- Provided parent-child and pregnancy counseling, respite and family foster care, and adoption services to 232

MANHATTAN DAY CARE—Provided day care to 148 children of primarily working low income, single-parent and special needs families.

MANHATTAN EMERGENCY SHELTER-Services to 560 persons included temporary, emergency shelter, food, clothing, and employment and housing assistance.

MANHATTAN YOUTH CENTER-Provided youth 10-16 years of age with a supervised, drop-in recreational center on Friday and Saturday nights from 5-11 p.m. with approximately 10-30 youth participating each evening.

**RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER** PROGRAM - Four hundred and twenty five

persons participated in the program to provide volunteer service to the community and to provide meaningful opportunities for persons over 60 years of age.

SALVATION ARMY—Provided assistance to 1,833 people with emergency needs such as food, transportation, clothing, and prescriptions.

UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY—Served 31 individuals through a variety of programs including counseling, training in independent living, job training, and speech and physical therapy.

**VOLUNTEER CLEARING HOUSE—A** community service which placed 329 persons in volunteer opportunities within the community.

Kansas State University United Way Drive September 26- October 14

Sponsored by Circle K International

# SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, September 26, 1988 ■ Page 8



Gong Yu Xi, exchange student in biochemistry, and Mike Williams, junior in electrical engineering, cheer for their horses as they watch them come across the finish line in the third race.

### ematic or not — it's all horseplay

is red, the only thing a group from K-State was interested in Saturday was how Spacey Kasey would do in

the eighth. Whether it was to win, place or show, making the day's bets took serious, strategic planning. Some members of the group studiously pored over track literature, trying to pick a winner, while others quickly scanned the program and based their

bets on the horses' names or the town from which the animals came.

But with any method, the outcome was often the same.

"God, I picked dog meat in that race," said Craig Schmidt, Overland Park.

John Kane, senior in physical education, said he participated in the trip last year with much different results.

"We did a lot better last year," he said. "If it was a horse I bet on (this year), then it was dead."

The trip, sponsored by the Union Program Council Travel Committee, didn't have any hig winners, except, perhaps, those who didn't bet at all.

"I didn't come to bet. I was just interested to see the people and how the people would react. I've never seen anything like this before," said Maria Held, junior in journalism and mass communications and a

Christof Ebert, senior in computer science and a German exchange student, also went along for the entertainment rather than the

wagering.
"I just came here for the fun, I'm not going to bet," he said.

In addition to the thoroughbreds, clips from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln's football games were shown in the track's clubhouse seating area, drinks were served and nachos were tasted. All in all, the group declared the trip "lovely."

The travel committee offers "mini-trips" to provide students a chance to leave the Manhattan area and see something new, said Mike Penner, UPC program adviser.

"Many of the students who take these trips are foreign students. It gives them a chance to see different

things and provides for a well-rounded education," he said. Gong Yu Xi, an exchange scholar from mainland China studying biochemistry, only made one bet -Pannie Oirl in the third to win. Pannie Girl's selection was scientifically based on one fact — she was from the hometown of another student on

the trip.

Pannie Girl placed second in the race, and Gong lost her \$2 bet, but that was all.



Craig Schmidt, Overland Park, and Pam Kaus, senior in elementary education, discuss wagering before the first race.

"America means much more freedom. This is exciting. (It) doesn't matter, win or lose, I enjoy it. (I enjoy) watching others and relaxing," she said.

Pam Kaus, senior in elementary education, said she placed her bets based on the horses' names.

relaxing," she said.

Gambling, Gong said, is not allowed by the government in her homeland.

"I like this. We can't (gamble) at home. This is fun," she said.

Gong spent the rest of the day watching the others, win and leave.

The owners, however, make it tough for bettors like Kaus. After all, it's difficult to choose between horses with names like Tiny's Last Chance, Draging Aheavyload, No Lovin, Risky Knight, Goofy Bugger, Spacey Kasey, Sheez R. Choice and Successful Imp. The owners, however, make it

Gong spent the rest of the day and Successful Imp.
watching the others win and lose. Those who had never been to the
"It's more fun to watch them than races — and regulars — used the
to do it myself. I like it better this Gold Sheet, Blue Sheet and whatever-worked sheets to compare the professionals' choices to their centered on, "What would you do if

Mike Hensley, senior in education, teamed up with Penner to split their profits — and losses.

"It doesn't seem like you're losing that much this way," Hensley

Even though neither Hensley nor Penner had been to the horse races before, their system was methodical. How far the horse had travelled to race at the track, the jockey's record, the Blue Sheet's choice and how much - or little - they wanted to spend dictated their

The duo's system seemed infalliable at first, as they won at least one of their bets in each race, but toward the 10th race their luck started to

Schmidt's system was based on the horses' earnings and latest race performance. After winning his bet in the first race and the first half of his daily double, he skipped placing a bet in the second race.

"It's a bad omen to bet in the second when you have the daily dou-ble," he said.

After losing the daily double, the point seemed moot.

When one exacta paid off more than \$21,000 on a \$2 bet, the group let out a collective groan and talk

But that didn't seem a problem for most members of the group.

"There should be more room in here now that all of the money is gone," said Penner, as the group loaded the van for the three-hour return trip.

The van ride was one reason Schmidt said he went on the trip.

"What else can you do for \$15 on a Saturday night? It's fun and you get stuck in a van with 14 other people you've never met before," he said. "This is cheap entertainment."

This is the first season for nighttime racing at the Nebraska State Fair Park. Post times at the track are 7 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

State Fair officials say that adding the lights has increased attendance, but not the amount wagered.

Attendance at the track's opening day, Sept 16, was 40 percent higher than last season's opener. However, the mutual handle figures decreased 2 percent. Officials were encouraged by the drop though, because Ak-Sar-Ben suffered about a 15 percent drop in wagering its first day.

Racing season at the Nebraska State Fair Park ends Nov. 13.

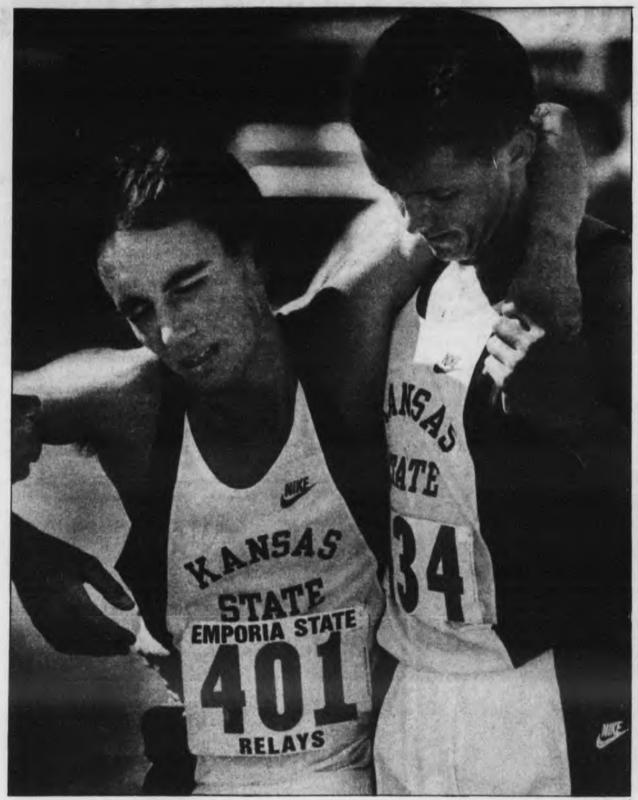
Story by Janet Swanson



Racers compete in Saturday's fifth contest at the Nebraska State 15-person, one-day trip to the races that provided students a

Fair Park in Lincoln. UPC Travel Committee sponsored the chance to leave the Manhattan area and see something new.

Photos by **Brad Camp** 



Staff/Jeff Stead

K-State's Joe Bonneau collapses in Steve Palmer's arms after crossing the finish line at the Emporia State University Invitational cross crountry meet Saturday.

### 'Cat cross country teams dominate Emporia meet

By Mark Schmeller Collegian Reporter

EMPORIA - The K-State men's and women's cross country teams easily won their respective divisions at the Emporia State University Invitational, but that wasn't what coach John Capriotti was looking

"I wanted a low-key meet to see how we stacked up against each other," Capriotti said.

He got that and was happy with what he saw.

Against a field of small colleges and junior colleges, K-State's women racked up a perfect score of

15, with the Wildcats capturing the top eight places. Freshman Janet Haskin, running in her first collegiate race, led the charge with a firstplace time of 18:11. Junior Angie Barry was next in 18:24, followed by freshman Janet Treiber, redshirt freshman Jennifer Hillier, juniors Becky Ives, Marge Eddy, Jenny Faunce and Tammy Van Laeys. Leslie Meidiger closed out the sweep in eighth.

An excessive number of turns and poor footing slowed the times, not to mention course officals, who allowed Haskin to take a wrong turn near the first mile of the 3.1-mile

course.

"That messed up my rhythm," Haskin said. "I tired myself out by trying to get back."

In spite of the panic, Haskin managed gradually to work her way back up to teammate Barry and to pull away over the last mile. Barry, on her way back from a prolonged bout of injuries last year, was happy with her race.

"I didn't feel really quick, but I felt strong," she said.

Capriotti was equally pleased with the men's squad, which scored 18 points to runner-up Hutchinson Community College's 68. He was even more optimistic about the coming season, as four of his top runners - sophomore Jan Jonnson, junior Dave Warders, and seniors Brian Zwahlen and Daryl Reichard - did not race Saturday.

Junior Pat Hessini, winner of the five-mile race in 25:33, echoed Capriotti's optimism.

"I'm glad we started out here. I'd rather win here than start out against tough competition," said Hessini, who was bothered by muscle cramps during the race.

Freshman Ron Smith surprised Capriotti with a second-place finish, coming in right behind Hessini in 25:36 and ahead of junior David Keller (25:38). Smith was also surprised.

"I thought Pat would take it out faster after two miles," he said.

Senior Rob Hayes took fifth in 25:59, followed by freshman Todd Eggers (seventh, 26:19), redshirt sophomore Steve Christenson (eighth, 26:19), and sophomore Matt Vavala (ninth, 26:23).



Todd Eggers and Matt Vavala are exhausted as they near the finish line. K-State's Pat Hessini won the five-mile race in a time of 25:33.

### Ojeda's mishap brings back not-so-fond memory

baseball's National League Eastern Division title late last week, but Mets' pitcher Bob Ojeda saw his season come to an end last Wednesday - at the hands of an electric hedge trimmer.

I feel for Bob Ojeda, because I've been where he's at right now.

As he was working in his yard last week in New York, Ojeda caught the top third of the middle finger of his pitching hand in the hedge trimmer, nearly severing the finger.

As I was trimming hedges for the city of Salina during the summer of 1982, I caught the top half of the ring finger of my right — or throwing hand — in the blades of an electric

The New York Mets clinched trimmer, just like Ojeda did last week.

> Simply put, it was as scary as hell. Ojeda, just as I did, underwent microsurgery for nearly three hours in an attempt to repair the damage to the finger.

> Although Ojeda no doubt had the best doctors in the business and will undoubtedly have the finest physical therapists in the land coaching his recovery, he's got a long row to hoe.

Though I don't know the specifics of how Ojeda's finger was repaired, I do know that in my case wires were inserted into the finger to stabilize it against further damage and to hopefully hold the severed tendons in place long enough to help them heal.

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA Sports Columnist

Today, because of the nerve damage, I barely have any feeling in the finger. Because of the tendon damage, the top third of the finger sits at a permanent 45 degree angle.

That's the kind of thing Ojeda likely faces right now, and in the case of a man who makes his livelihood throwing a baseball with the hand containing the injured finger, it's got to be even tougher, both physically and mentally.

Ojeda faces a myriad of physical therapy exercises. His finger will be put into a whirlpool and worked by his therapist. Back and forth it will be bent in an attempt to restore it to full mobility.

He'll play with putty, squeezing it just as would a child, with the joint being stretched to the limit, no doubt causing a great deal of pain.

It's how Ojeda responds to the therapy mentally that's going to make the difference.

Ojeda has faced many challenges

in his career in the majors. He started his big league career with the Boston Red Sox, and a left-handed pitcher in Fenway Park plays more mind games with himself than almost anyone else

With the Green Monster looming behind the pitcher in left field, Fenway Park can be a lefty's nightmare. Ojeda battled it well during his days in Boston, however, and he'll be forced to battle again to overcome

this injury. He was battling this season in New York, as well. Once one of the NL's most consistent left-handers, Ojeda

struggled for most of 1988 with a sub-.500 record. He was the victim of a lack of

offensive support, much like Danny Jackson was during his last several seasons with the Kansas City Royals. That, no doubt, had to be playing head games with Ojeda.

"Why me?" Ojeda no doubt had to be saying. After last Wednesday, he has to be saying it louder and more

Now he's got to stop saying "Why me?" and he's got to start saying, "Yes, I can."

Through all of the pain he's likely to face both physically and mentally in the coming weeks and months, Ojeda's mental attitude is of the utmost importance.

If Ojeda folds up like an accord-■ See COLUMN, Page 14

### K-State volleyball team swept at Nebraska

By Mike May Sports Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. - Facing its toughest competition of the season, K-State's volleyball team lost three straight matches in the University of Nebraska Invitational Friday and

The field included No. 6 Nebraska and a University of Wyoming team which has been ranked as high as No. 19 this year. The collective record of the teams entering the tournament was 28-9.

The round-robin tournament began Friday as the University of Indiana battled K-State. The Wildcats' inconsistency proved fatal as the Hoosiers emerged victorious, 15-11, 15-9, 15-13. It was the Wildcats' first loss of the season.

In what was a sign of things to come, the Hoosiers scored seven consecutive points to take a 7-1 lead in the first game. The Wildcats battled back to a 7-7 tie behind the strong play of outside hitter Shawnee Call. Indiana then went on a 5-1 run and held on to win.

K-State played evenly through the first part of the second game. However, a Hoosier run of six points with the score tied at seven dealt the 'Cats the loss.

The Wildcats led throughout most of game three and at one point held a 7-2 lead. Indiana came back to tie the game at 12 before eventually winning.

After the match, K-State coach Scott Nelson wasn't satisfied with his team's effort.

"We didn't play hard tonight," Nelson said.

On Saturday, the 'Cats faced Nebraska in the morning session. K-State, which has never won a game in Lincoln, fell to the host 'Huskers in three games, 15-10, 15-10, 15-6.

Although the Wildcats fell to Nebraska, who lead the series against

K-State 34-0, Nelson looked positively at his team's performance.

'We played with a lot of intensity today. (We had) the type of effort that was lacking in our first match," Nelson said.

The Wildcats' efforts appeared to be paying off as K-State tied Nebraska at seven in the first game. Outside hitter Mary Kinsey led the way with

But All-American Lori Endicott and Val Novak of Nebraska combined to doom the Wildcats. Together they scored seven points, breaking the game open and propelling the Cornhuskers to a 15-10 victory in the first game.

The last match of the tournament was between Wyoming and Kansas State. The Cowgirls went into the match looking for their first tournament win. In one of the best matches of the tournament, Wyoming defeated K-State in four games, 15-9, 13-15, 15-6, 15-9.

Call was the lone Wildcat selected to the six-member all-tournament

K-State's record now stands at 8-3. The Wildcats' next match is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wichita State University.

**Tournament Results** Indiana defeated K-State, 15-11, 15-9,

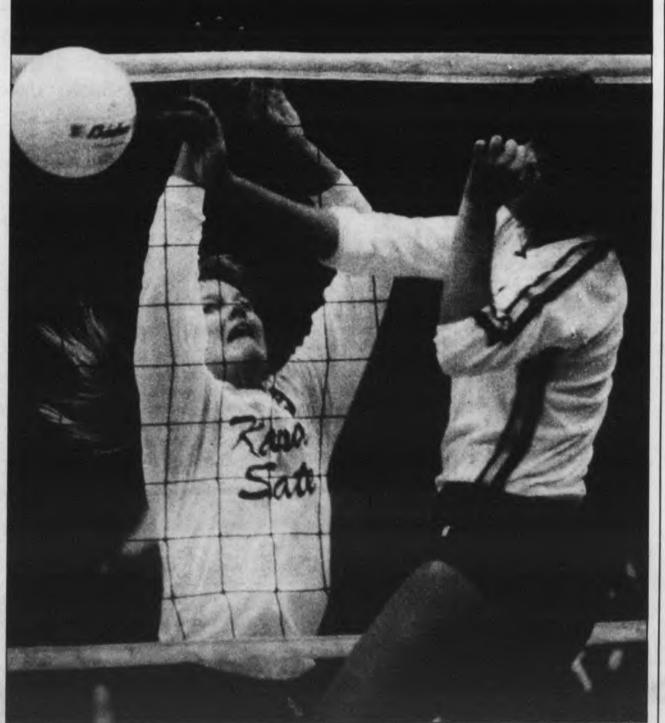
Nebraska defeated Wyoming, 15-11, 15-12, 15-6. Nebraska defeated K-State, 15-10,

Indiana defeated Wyoming, 15-13, 6-15, 15-11, 16-14.

15-0, 13-15, 16-14. Wyoming defeated K-State, 15-9, 13-15, 15-6, 15-9.

Nebraska defeated Indiana, 16-14,

**All-Tournament Team** Virginia Stahr (MVP), Nebraska; Lori Endicott, Nebraska; Shawnee Call, K-State; Jill Beggs, Indiana; Liz Armbrustmacher, Indiana; Darcy Cudaback,



Collegian/David Mayes

K-State senior Shawnee Call makes a block against a University of Wyoming player in the 'Cats final match at the University of Nebraska Invitational Tournament. K-State lost the match three games to one.

# Chargers slip by Chiefs

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Babe Laufenberg threw a nineyard touchdown pass to Lionel James with 52 seconds left Sunday, boosting the San Diego Chargers to a 24-23 victory over Kansas City.

Gary Anderson, who had 155 yards in total offense, combined with Laufenberg to key a 61-yard, 13-play drive in the final minutes as the Chargers squared their record at 2-2 and dropped the Chiefs to 1-3.

The Chiefs appeared to have the Chargers stopped when Dino Hackett intercepted Laufenberg's pass on fourth down. But Tim Cofield was called for roughing the passer, giving San Diego a first-andgoal on the 4.

Steve DeBerg threw three touchdown passes and Paul Palmer scored twice while piling up 198 yards in total offense for the Chiefs.

Anderson, who also had a 30-yard touchdown run, had 131 yards to become the first Charger since 1982 with successive 100-yard rushing days.

On the first play of the second quarter, DeBerg floated a pass to Palmer that he took on the 45. The 1986 NCAA rushing champion then darted between two defenders and fled 71 yards to the end zone, outrunning Martin Bayless on the final 20 yards to complete the Chiefs' longest pass play to a running back in 25 years.

### Space program continues despite problems

### Discovery launch delayed

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -NASA postponed the start of the countdown for space shuttle Discovery by eight hours Sunday because of lagging preparations, but still aimed for a Thursday morning liftoff.

"We're still on the timeline for launch on the 29th and that's the plan," said launch director Bob Sieck.

The countdown was rescheduled to begin at 8 a.m. EDT Monday for the first manned American space flight since the Challenger blew up over the Atlantic 32 months ago.

The space agency had added 27 unprogrammed hours to the countdown as insurance for last-minute problems, and Sieck said eight hours of that time would be used in advance to complete the work of replacing

panels and work platforms.

"We don't want those people to have to do that under the gun with the clock counting," he said. "So we said, 'take all the time it takes and we'll delay the call to stations to accommodate that."

NASA had planned to start the countdown at midnight, but "buttoning up" the aft end of the spaceplane akin to closing the hood on a car - was delayed by a problem that had the potential of postponing the launch for two days.

Low voltage readings were found in an electrical circuit that triggers the explosive charges used to separate the shuttle from its fuel tank when the tank is empty. Eventually engineers determined that the fault was in a ground circuit, which does not affect the flight.

The winged spaceplane rides aloft

attached at three points to the 154-foot-long external tank. At 81/2 minutes into flight, just before the shuttle reaches orbit, the explosive devices release the tank and it breaks up in the atmosphere as it falls toward the Indian Ocean.

Discovery's launch date has been changed five times in the past as new problems cropped up in getting ready for STS-26, the 26th mission of the Space Transportation System.

The Cape Canaveral area was bracing for an influx of visitors comparable to the first flight of the space shuttle in 1981 when more than 1 million crowded the roads outside the launch center.

When Discovery lifts off, with five veteran astronauts aboard, it will be a far different vehicle than on its six previous flights.

### Families of Challenger crew remember catastrophic flight

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON - June Scobee says she will watch the liftoff of Discovery on television because her presence at the launch site "would just remind everyone" of the shuttle disaster that killed her husband and six other crew members.

Mrs. Scobee has not been back to Cape Canaveral, Fla., since that chilly morning of Jan. 28, 1986, when the Challenger exploded 73 seconds after launch.

Now Mrs. Scobee, whose husband, Dick, commanded the ill-fated ship, said that "like any other American citizen" she is eager for a successful Discovery mission to get NASA's manned spaceflight program back on track.

"NASA needs to focus on the launch facility, on the crew and their families," she said in a recent telephone interview. "For me to be there would just remind everyone of that tragedy. And it would be difficult for me too.'

None of the other Challenger families will attend Thursday's launch from the Kennedy Space Center. "I would hate to see anything happen to it (Discovery)," said Bruce Jarvis, father of Challenger astronaut Gre-

Some of the families have not even decided whether they will watch on TV, according to Lisa Turner, a spokeswoman for the Challenger Center, which was set up in memory

Mrs. Scobee said the Challenger tragedy changed forever the way NASA goes about its business.

"I really think they're launching a new era. There's a new awareness of how vulnerable we are," Mrs. Scobee said. "There certainly is an awareness of the risks of space flight."

Since the accident, the Challenger families have avoided discussions about their personal grief, she said. Instead, they have focused their efforts on establishing a memorial to their lost loved ones.

Those efforts were rewarded this August with the opening of the first Challenger Center for Space Science Education in Houston — a place where children can learn about space.

### RESUME WORKSHOP

Payless Shoesource, Volume Shoe Corp.

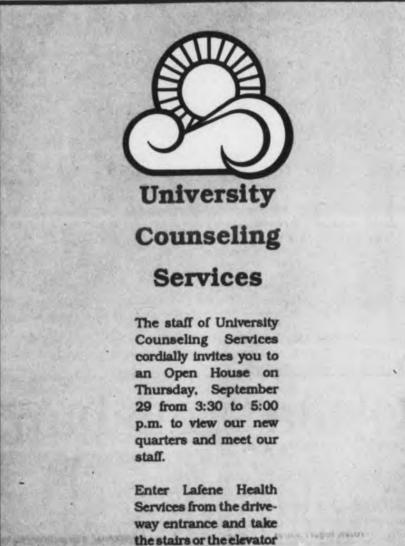
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Collegian Pusmals

### Portraits for the Royal Purple will be taken 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m. Sept. 6 through Nov. 11 K-State Union Room 209

Acacia — Sept. 6 Alpha Chi Omega — Sept. 6-7 Alpha Delta PI - Sept. 7-8 Alpha Gamma Delta - Sept. 8 Alpha Gamma Rho - Sept. 8-9 Alpha Kappa Lambda — Sept. 9 Alpha Tau Omega — Sept. 9, 12 Alpha Xi Delta — Sept. 12-13 Beta Sigma Psi — Sept. 13 Beta Theta Pi — Sept. 14 Chi Omega — Sept 14-15 Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16 Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19 Delta Tau Delta — Sept. 19-20 Delta Upsilon - Sept. 20 FarmHouse — Sept. 20-21 Gamma Phi Beta — Sept. 21-22

Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23 Kappa Delta — Sept. 23, 26 Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 26-27 Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28 Lambda Chi Alpha - Sept. 28 Phi Detta Theta — Sept. 29 Phi Gamma Detta — Sept. 29-30 Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 30 Phi Kappa Theta — Sept. 30, Oct. 3 Pl Beta Phi - Oct. 3-4 Pi Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5 Pi Kappa Phi — Oct. 5 Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Oct. 5-6 Sigma Chi — Oct. 6 Sigma Nu — Oct. 6-7 Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10 Sigma Sigma – Oct. 10

Tau Kappa Epsilon - Oct 10-11 Theta XI - Oct. 11 Triangle - Oct. 11-12 Boyd - Oct. 12-13 Clovia — Oct. 13 Edwards — Oct. 13-14 Ford — Oct. 14 Goodnow — Oct. 17-19 Haymaker — Oct. 19-21 Marlatt — Oct. 21-25 Moore - Oct. 25-26 Putnam - Oct. 26 Smith - Oct. 26 Smurthwaite - Oct. 27 West - Oct. 27-28 Off Campus (includes Jardine) -Oct. 31 - Nov. 11

to the second floor.

Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or tratemity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.

Please Bring Fee Card or Student I.D.

Yearbook

### Amnesty International deals with human rights question

By Brad Atchison Collegian Reviewer

human family is the foundation of tics in an impartial way," he said. freedom, justice and peace in the world." - From the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights," General Assembly, Dec. 10, 1948.

According to information sup-

The reason for his imprisonment sources, but stems from Kania's situation which it has classified as a Manhattan, Kansas.' signature on a declaration of human and social rights.

Manhattan?

Well, it doesn't affect most people, but some members of the stu-sified as a prisoner of conscience dent body, faculty and community only after the history of the imprishave made the struggle of Walter Kania part of their lives.

Kania's local friends are members of Amnesty International Group #254.

apolitical international organiza- violence. tion concerned solely with the worldwide defense of human classified as a prisoner of conscirights," said Mike Nichols, junior ence, the fight for freedom is inten-

in political science and president of sified. The prisoner's name and the Manhattan-based chapter of case history are distributed to sev-Amnesty. "Amnesty does not "Recognition of the inherent dig- support any government or any nity and of the equal and inalien- political group. We are an organizaable rights of all members of the tion which acts on the stage of poli-

eral Amnesty groups around the

Members of these local organi-

zations assault the prisoner's gov-

ernment with letters protesting the

imprisonment of their prisoner of

"We have been lucky," said Don-

grain science and industry and a

founding member of Manhattan's

Amnesty chapter. "We have had

closure on every case we were

assigned. We have received thanks

from several of our prisoners. They

seem surprised to have support

from a small group of people in

world of popular music. In 1986

Amnesty organized a worldwide

concert tour to draw attention to its

Amnesty's cause and helped the

organization double its member-

At the beginning of this month,

Amnesty began its second interna-

tional concert series at Wembley

ship in two years.

Musicians such as U2 and Sting

Amnesty International has

world.

conscience.

Amnesty has adopted an apolitical approach to the defense of human rights, hoping to retain its adopted by the United Nations classification as an objective na Schenk-Hamlin, instructor in organization.

Information supplied by Amnesplied by Amnesty International, ty in the case of Walter Kania states Walter Kania has been in prison in that Amnesty is not directly con-Czechoslovakia since June 13, demning the Czech government nor supporting the actions of Kania. As objectively as possible, Amnesty is is defined vaguely by government attempting to draw attention to a violation of human rights.

Amnesty's fight for an individu- received a lot of support from the How does this affect people in al's freedom is a calculated and complicated process.

A prisoner such as Kania is clasonment and the events leading up to raised their voices on behalf of the imprisonment have been thoroughly researched.

Amnesty does not defend anyone who has committed a violent crime "Amnesty International is an or anyone who advocates the use of

> Stadium in London. After an individual has been The tour is scheduled to stop in more than a dozen countries.

Students advise on radon By Amy Bullock

Information on radon gas was given at a booth manned by a student branch of the American Nuclear Society Saturday at Manhattan Town Center.

Collegian Reporter

"We answered a lot of questions and gave information on whom to contact (for more information). We also gave information on how homes are tested for radon and what kind of equipment is used," said John Bayouth, graduate in nuclear engineering and president of the student branch of the American Nuclear Society.

"Radon is a radioactive gas which occurs in nature. It is not a poisonous gas, but the radioactive elements that can get into your lungs is what is dangerous," Bayouth said.

"The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) has reported that 5 to 25 percent of all lung cancer cases have been influenced by the presence of radon gas. This is one of the reasons it is important to get your home tested," Bayouth said.

Concern about high indoor concentration of radon first arose in the late 1960's, when houses in the western United States built with contaminated material from uranium mines were found to have high levels of radon.

However, recent findings show that homes in various parts of the U.S. may have high indoor radon levels caused by natural deposits of uranium in the soil.

to Radon," a pamphlet put out by the EPA, while most houses in the United States have no radon problem, a few houses do have high radon levels. The problem is knowing which houses have a problem with

radon gas. Since radon is a colorless and odorless gas, special equipment is needed to detect it. The two most popular commercially available radon detectors are the charcoal canister and alpha track detector. Both devices take air samples in the

Randy Pohl, senior in nuclear engineering, said maintaining good air circulation in a home should

home for a specified period of time

and then the sample is sent to a labor-

atory for analysis.

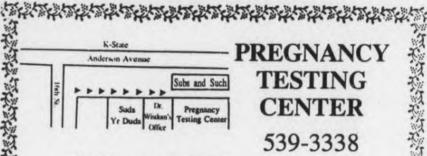
According to "A Citizen's Guide reduce the risk of harm resulting from radon.

"If you keep your windows open in fall and spring or have a fairly good circulation of air going through your home, then that can help reduce your risk from radon," Pohl said.

"We showed the charcoal canister at our booth, but informed the public of the alpha track and other detectors available," said Bayouth.

"If people are concerned about radon, they should contact the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. And the EPA does suggest that everyone get their house tested for radon," Pohl said.

> Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556



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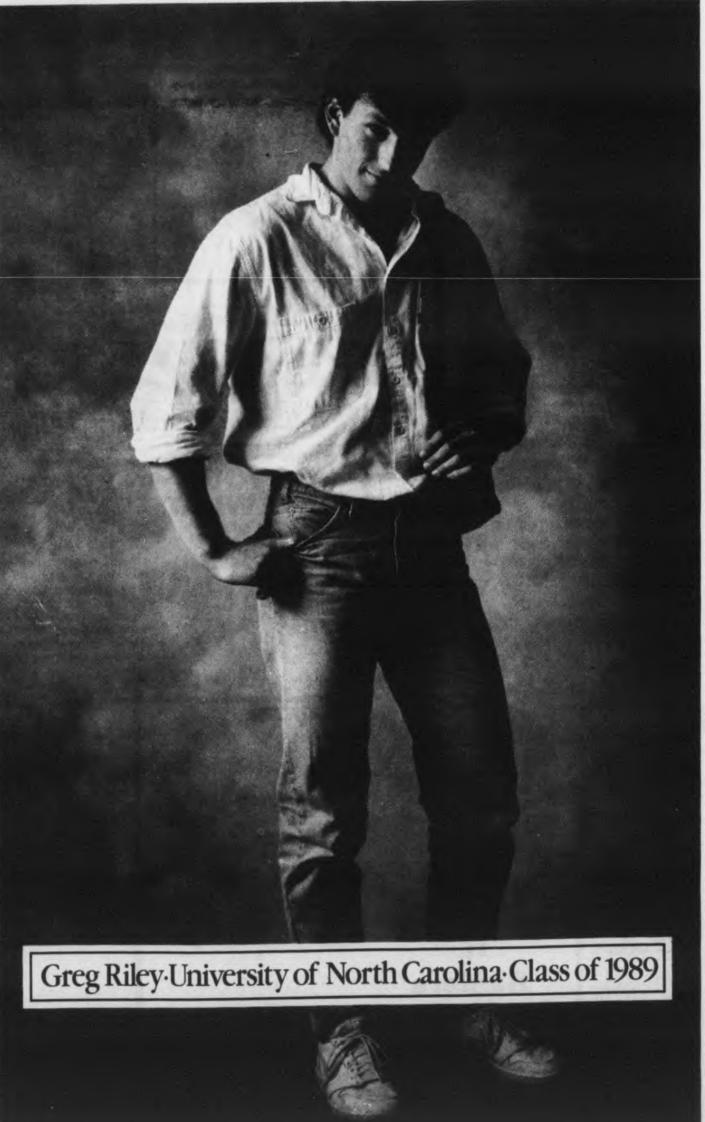
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Staff/Chris Assaf

Marilyn Black, Manhattan, takes a look at what Mibrue Heitschmidt, Manhattan, is doing while they work on a double Irish chain quilt Sunday at the Flinthills Festival in City Park. Their demonstration was part

of the Konza Prairie Quilters Guild display. More than 1,000 people from across the state displayed their work or just participated in the festivities. This was the first year for the Flinthills Festival.

### MARKETING CLUB

# **E**LECTRONIC DATA

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Refreshments Following

### Festival entertains with folk art flavor

wandered by.

By Theresa Luling Collegian Reporter

The beginning of fall coincided with the first Flinthills Festival.

An array of bright, colorful balloons, flags and tents invaded the grounds of City Park this weekend, drawing a crowd of more than 1,000.

Kent Glasscock, festival chairman, said, "It was a combination of the Folk Life Festival and the Manhattan Arts and Crafts Show."

With no prior festival plans to work from, the board had no shared sense of vision of what the festival ought to be, he said.

"But we attracted a large number of people, and I think everyone had a good time," Glasscock said.

Musicians and vendors brought to the festival a multitude of things to

Adults, while trying to keep an eye on their children, wandered from tent to tent viewing the numerous crafts. Children traipsed around the

grounds with "pop" mustaches on

their faces. Balloons tied to their wrists blew in the cool breeze which was present throughout the weekend. Susan Scott, storyteller, captivated her audiences with tales of distant

places. The women of the Konza

Prairie Quilters Guild sat under a tent

variety of homemade soup mixes. A young lady in a wedding gown

The Soup Lady, Debbie Peddicord, gave out samples and sold a strolled the grounds after getting married in a re-enactment of an 1860's wedding.

and quilted while curious onlookers

Blacksmiths, broommakers and woodcarvers demonstrated their talents while sculptors, carpenters and painters displayed their goods.

Besides the handcrafted items, the festival provided hours of handclapping, toe-tapping music.

The Alfred Packer Memorial String Band from Lawrence stormed on the stage in festive, old-time country outfits from the late 1800s. If the band's outfits didn't catch the crowd's attention, its yelling, screaming and gun-shooting did. The crowd joined in the cheering and clapping.

There are times when you can feel really dead," said Jim Brothers, band member. "But when the crowd gets into it, we get into it."

Other performers included the Smokey Hill River Band, the Bluemont String Quartet, the Kansas Brigade Band, Wheatland Express, Riders in the Sky, New Grass Revival

■ See FLINT, Page 14

# Woody's RUGBY SALE

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# ION PROGRAM COUNCIL ... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

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Info meeting: September 27, 7 p.m., Union Room 206. Sign-up begins: September 28, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., in the Activities Center, Union, 3rd floor.

k-state union upc outdoor rec





is a re-vamped "Nooner" style program that gives amateur performers of all kinds campus exposure and stage experience. W.N.L will be held every Wednesday from 12-1 p.m. in the Courtyard and is sure to be a great way to spend your lunch hour. Applications will be available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union. All talented members of the K-State community are urged to apply! For more information, contact Monte or Aaron at 532-6571. Based on the novella by James Joyce, Director John Huston's last film is considered the best of his career.

(() k-state union

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The focus of the story settles on Gabriel and his wife, Gretta (Anjelica Houston) and the tragic secret which causes him to reflect on love and marriage, "all the living and the dead." Wednesday Sept. 28 & Thursday Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Little Theatre. \$1.75 KSU ID required.

For more information on location, times and prices of Union movies call the K-State Union 24-hour Movieline

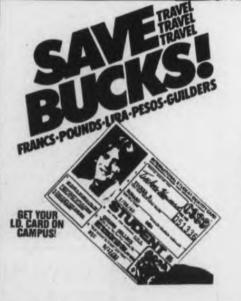


INFORMATION MEETING: September 27, 1988, Union Room 213, 7 p.m.

SIGN UP: September 28, 1988 Union Activities Center, 3rd Floor, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

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k-state union

### Loan helps small town open cafe

By The Associated Press

AMERICUS, Kan. - When the only restaurant in this town of 1,200 people closed, residents weren't content to drive seven miles to Emporia for coffee, burgers and a little gossip.

About 60 people, armed with a Small Business Administration loan, formed a public corporation and sold stock at \$50 a share to raise the approximately \$75,000 needed to open the Breckenridge County Cafe.

The City Cafe left a void in the community when it closed in April, a casualty of the rural economy.

'A cafe is the hub of a small town. and we needed one badly," said Betsy Landwehr, president of Americus Enterprises Inc., the corporation that owns the new 80-seat cafe.

Americus Enterprises bought a vacant building a short distance from the old cafe and held a contest to name the new one. Breckenridge County Cafe, drawing on Lyon County's pre-Civil War name, won over 40 other entries.

Wendell Tietz, a 74-year-old farmer and bachelor, said he became a stockholder because "I pretty much needed a place to eat.'

Landwehr hopes the business does well enough to pay stockholder dividends. But if it doesn't, the cafe still has done its job.

"It's a good place to catch up on gossip, a good loafing place," Tietz

CATCHER'S MASK

(IN CASE ANY STRAY

RHETORIC FLIES OFF

PLACARDS

(INCLUDING

"WHERE WAS

AND "SOME

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BODY" WAKE

REAL TV

CASE ...)

BRICK GUST IN

THE SCREEN ... )

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution,

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BOOTS ... IN CASE

IT GETS REALLY

DEEP ...

By Berke Breathed

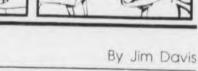








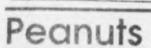












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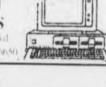
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18 Personals

BDW- HOPE you had a super day on the 25th1 Happy 19th Birthday from Oklahoma

BILL, YOUR time here is almost past, while you were here we had a biast! Although we soon have to be apart. Remember, dear, you're always in my heart,

CATHY FROM Moore 4: Like your soccer style. Care for some one-on-one? Your fan club "CONGRATULATIONS BLACK Sox" for going unde-leated in the AD Pi Softball Tourney. "Winning is so

CONGRATULATIONS TRIANGLE Swim Team on your 2nd place finish. Love your III sis's.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information Personally, PO Box 218, Daily City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential

HAPPY RIRTHDAY to my mean old shark, it's your day-hope it's great. Later, Baby. HEY MY Sig Ep man-have a happy birthday! I hope you had a great time at Beau and Arrow! HEY TKES. You are so great! Tri Delts think you're top

rate! We'll body build and yell like hell, and then you

will be able to tell. That Homecoming is so fun and In Delts and TKES are #1 P.S. How about those green sweatshirts? Love the Tri Defts JODSTER- HERE'S a birthday wish for you. That only the best come true, and may you never be blue. But

skip the goo- be happy cause you're twenty two MR, KEEP that gorgeous chin up. You are terrific. Not to

mention you have great pecs. PAUL (ARCHITECT, Engineer.) and wife Pam-Call me -want certificate book or not? 776-5306. K.E.A. HETA XI's. Good marning you saxy Theta XI's, hope we were a good surprise! Here's to Homecoming

'88, Theta's and Theta Xi's will be great? Love, the TO THE "loopy" men of Sigma Phi Epsilon-Homecoming week is finally here, we'll be pempin' and "yellin and drinking some beer! And when at the end, the results are told. Alpha Chis/Sig Eps will win the gold! "And why is this?" they all may query, well-listen up and we'll tell you our theory; with a

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30 Little Apple Auction

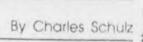
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By Eugene Sheffer

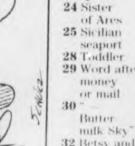
### Garfield



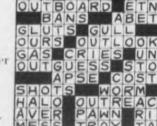




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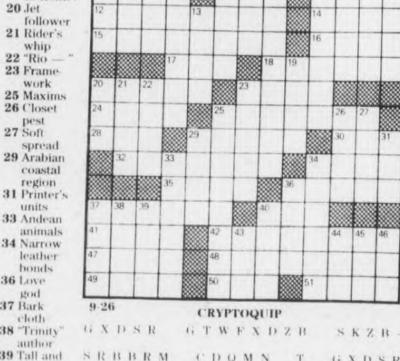
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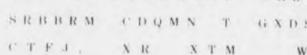
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9-26 GXDSR SRBBRM

> QTZR X D N ZRFJ Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TALENTED BIRDKEEPER HAS NOW BEEN KNOWN TO DECLARE, "TALK IS





Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals L

### Flint

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

and The Association. Men and women kept the festival running as they hurried around the park in their volunteer shirts.

incredible," Glasscock said. "The sense of community became a

magnet and a visible part for others to come and help. "In a town of 30,000, to get 1,000

volunteers is an incredible feat. This

speaks well of Manhattan and the kind of people we attract. "I saw the city commissioner hauling trash and a school board member hauling ice," he said. "It's just

amazing. There was a cornucopia of edibles in every corner, from buffalo burgers to old-fashioned lemonade.

Young and old indulged in a little inspired nuttiness and good, oldfashioned goofiness in the children's section.

The "Make-it, Take-it" tent brought out the creativity in everyone. Some spent hours inventing "The response for volunteers was everything from sailor hats made of newspapers to colorfully drawn

One girl was carrying a tiny basket full of wire flowers she had made at the "Magic Flower" station.

The "I Wood - Would You" station let children glue wood pieces together creating project after project to their hearts content.

Other children sat motionless, waiting for their faces to be painted by representatives of the Manhattan Civic Theatre. Hearts, rainbows and stars adorned the proud owners' faces.

Miniature golf, ring toss, and a petting zoo were a number of other activities to delight the young at

A grueling test lay ahead on the obstacle course for those children duled to be published in the New brave enough to try. The course was put together by students in the K-State recreation department.

a pacifier dangling from the end of a fishing pole. Children jumped to grasp the bait while he tried to remain in an upright position. Magicians, puppeteers and jug-

glers took to the stage throughout the day, entertaining audiences of all ages in the children's section.

Glasscock said the board hopes to make the festival an annual event.

semifinalists based on their scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, not on

and salutatorians from the state's graduating high school classes, Wefald said. About one-third of K-State is also making efforts to those students are enrolled at K-

their academic record. attract the almost 600 valedictorians

That's what he should be shooting for now. Just try to get back, Bob. Face the pain. Battle hard. You can do it. I did. I can even throw a knuckleball better now. Try it, Bobby, it

### Doctor

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 of physicians who provide general

A summary of the findings is sche-England Journal of Medicine on Thursday, the same day the report is released by the federal Health Care A man on stilts lured his prey with Financing Administration. Next month, the Journal of the American Medical Association will devote an entire issue to Hsiao's work.

"This is going to be a very important piece of work that we hope will rationalize the manner in which physicians are paid," said Dr. James Todd, the AMA's senior deputy executive vice president.

Hsiao attempted to set the relative value of different medical chores by

ics of major issues.

"The only issue Bush was more specific on was agriculture," he said. "On one hand, Bush was more jovial, but he fell more on his face than

Schiappa cited the "babble factor"

Not all doctors would make the same pay under the system, because some have more demanding jobs than others.

"An orthopedic surgeon, under this fee system, will be justifiably making more than pediatricians," Hsiao said. "They will receive different levels of compensation according to their level of work."

The specific recommendations of the report have been closely guarded secrets, even though many people have speculated about how they would affect various specialties.

### Debate

insurance companies.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 like a condescending teacher, Proctor said.

taking into account the time

involved, the practice costs, the spe-

cialized training needed and the

stress of the work, as well as the

amount of thinking, judgment and

If accepted by Congress, this plan,

called the resource-based relative

value scale, would be the basis of a

new payment structure for Medicare,

the federal insurance program for the

elderly. Hsiao said it may also be

adopted by state-run Medicaid prog-

rams for the poor as well as private

technical skill required.

"I felt like he was lecturing us," he

Schiappa thought Dukakis was superior in providing a clash between his and Bush's stances on the specif-

Bush fell into when commenting on expressing his position on major

"His closing statements were a string of catchy phrases, but he didn't have a coherent argument," he said.

Proctor said he does not think the public will remember specifics from the debate when they choose who to vote for.

"Bush, from my perspective, was successful in labeling Dukakis as a liberal," he said. "That is something people will remember.

"But the vice president also seemed unsure at times, and that made Dukakis seem more in control."

Will You

For

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 After reviewing a list of semifinalists, recruitment officials send letters awarding scholarships.

"The scholarship offers each semifinalist \$2,000 for the first year. If a grade point average of around 3.5 is maintained, then the same figure is awarded for a total of eight years," Wefald said.

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finalist, K-State awards "full-ride" scholarships of \$5,000 for the first year and \$2,000 for each following year up to eight years.

Students become National Merit

### Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 ion, he's through as a big league

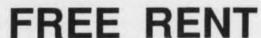
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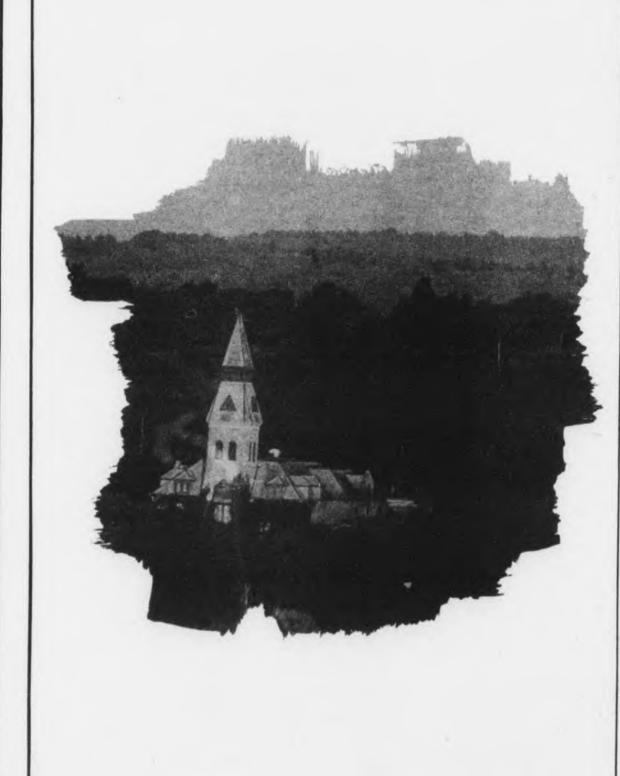
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·Lana Oleen does not support inclusion of Washburn University into the Regents system.

·Lana Oleen supports a focused priority on public education throughout our district.

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-land Olean REPUBLICAN

Lana Oleen for Kansas Senate Kent Glasscock, chairman



### Homecoming '88

K-State will celebrate its 73rd Homecoming this weekend with competitions, a parade and a football game. See Insert.

### Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance for thunderstorms and a low near 60. Partly cloudy Wednesday with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms and the high in the low 80s.

Tennis Invitational

\*\*\*\*\*5-DIGIT 66612 164 0/0/0 \*\* 10 and { Kansas State Historical Soc Tennis 120 West 10th Topeka, KS

66612

en's

### Tuesday

September 27, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 26

# Kansas State Collegian



Staff/Joe Freeman

evening at the open house to view the facility. Bramlage was open to

A visitor walks through the newly finished Bramlage Coliseum Monday the public for the first time. The new coliseum will seat 13,500 people for basketball games and is equipped as a multi-purpose coliseum.

### Coliseum draws 200 spectators

By Brian Hummell Staff Writer

Combine a \$47,000 floor, a \$250,000 scoreboard and a lot of purple and the result is the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

About 200 people attended an open house at the coliseum Monday

"Tonight was to allow students to see Bramlage in all of its purple splendor," said Troy Lubbers, student body president and senior in business administration.

"We would have liked to have seen more people attend, because its really a great facility, but we didn't publicize this very much," he said.

Visitors were allowed to roam the concourse and arena areas. Some areas, however, were still closed to the public. Lubbers said some landscaping and the Legends Room still need to be completed. The Legends Room is a hospitality room for alumni and can also be used for University functions.

"There's still a little finishing work to be done, like air balancing and lighting," said Charlie Thomas, director of the coliseum.

13.500 for basketball.

They wanted the front row five feet away from the court and I think we've got that or maybe closer," Thomas said.

Three rows of removable benches will be added in front of the east side

permanent seating section for basketball games, leaving about three feet of open space between the court and the benches.

Seating consists of 2,900 purple plastic chairback seats on the west side, with the remaining metal bleacher seats set in concrete.

The team benches and the scoring and press tables will be on the west side at floor level. In Ahearn Field House the press box was above the seating sections.

The basketball court is bordered in purple with "Cats" in purple emblazoned across a basketball at mid-

The women's and two visiting locker rooms have gray carpeting and purple lockers. The men's locker room has walnut-colored paneling covering the lockers. Sofas and chairs will be moved into the locker rooms for concerts, which will be used as a backstage area. Thomas said the NAIA, a junior

college athletic organization and the Kansas State High School Athletic Association have inquired about the use of the coliseum for post-season tournaments.

"I think it will be excellent for all The coliseum will seat about of us and excellent for recruiting also," Thomas said.

> Thomas said more than 1,000 tickets had been sold for the official opening of the coliseum Friday night. He said he expects between 1,500 to 2,000 people to attend the \$35 per ticket event.

### Officials support, question adding Washburn to regents

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - The 1989 Legislature will bring Washburn University under the control of the State Board of Regents, the chairman of the powerful House Appropriations Committee predicted Monday.

Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, said support from Republican Gov. Mike Hayden and a legislative strategy of tying Washburn's status to community college financing would gain enough votes to bring Washburn into the system. Bunten is a strong Hayden ally, having served as budget committee chairman when Hayden was House speaker in 1983-86.

Other Topeka legislators were less optimistic, and Hayden's press secretary, Kathy Peterson, was noncommittal about how strongly the governor will push for the change during the 1989 Legislature.

"The truth of the matter is that this

system," Bunten said during a community meeting sponsored by the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry. "It either comes in this year, or it doesn't come in for a long

Washburn currently is the only municipal university in the state, and the State Board of Education oversees its operation. The state provides part of its financing, as do tuition rates higher than those at regents schools.

Peterson said Hayden has not decided how strongly he'll push for Washburn's admission to the regents system. The 1988 Legislature killed a bill that would have switched Washburn's financing to the regents, which many lawmakers considered the first step to making Washburn a state university.

She also acknowleged Hayden is thinking about getting community college support for the plan in

is the year Washburn comes into the exchange for increased aid. Bunten said such an alliance would garner votes from legislators whose districts

include community colleges. "There's been discussion about linking the two issues," Peterson

Rep. Jim Lowther, R-Emporia, said linking the two issues would amount to a "strong-arm" tactic. Lowther is an outspoken opponent of bringing Washburn into the system and a member of the House Appropriations Committee.

"The last time I looked, they didn't have the votes," Lowther said. "But things change. I can see that those kinds of pressures may eventually get votes.

Opposition to bringing Washburn into the regents traditionally has come from legislators with regents universities in their districts. They have said financing Washburn fully could cost other universities money

■ See WASHBURN, Page 8

### Convocation lecturer to speak on Hispanic cultures tonight

By Amy Lyons Collegian Reporter

The man who helped bring the ecological revolution to fruition will deliver tonight's Convocation lecture at 7:30 in McCain Auditorium.

Stewart Udall, U.S. Secretary of the Interior from 1961 to 1969 and a supporter of the tall grass prairie national parks system, will speak on the topic of "Coronado and the North American Grassland," said Peg Wherry, Convocation lecture series chairwoman.

Wherry said Udall's speech topic is reflective of his most recent book, "To the Inland Empire: Coronado and the Spanish Legacy." The book is a look at Hispanic contributions to society and a pictorial view of the Southwest.

Interior, Udall served for eight that "To the Inland Empire" brings

years as a member of John Ken- readers a new perspective on Hisnedy's and Lyndon Johnson's cabinets. He was one of the main instigators of the tall grass prairie national parks, Wherry said, noting that Udall will tour the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area today before his speech.

with the exploits of Coronado, a 16th century explorer who came to the United States in search of gold, said O.J. Reichman, associate pro- now writes and practices environfessor of biology and moderator of mental law in Phoenix, has written the pre-Convocation forum that books about the ecological maintewas conducted. Thursday.

"('To the Inland Empire') is a beautifully photographed reminis- Crisis," "America's Natural Treacence of Udall's growing up in Arizona," he said. "The text and America." pictures deal with Coronado's adventures."

Rene de la Padraja, assistant pro-As the 37th Secretary of the fessor of history, said at the forum

panic contributions to America.

"Udall's book gives us an opportunity to reflect on the growing awareness of the contributions Hispanic cultures have made in North America since Coronado's visit," de la Padraja said. "There is cur-"To the Inland Empire" deals rently an awakening awareness of Southwestern culture. The interest in Spanish culture is coming alive."

Udall, an Arizona native who nance of the United States.

His works include "The Quiet surers" and "The National Parks of

Outlining his view of the purpose of a national parks system on the jacket of Patricia Duncan's book, "The Inland Sea," Udall wrote that

■ See LECTURE, Page 8

### universities need minority students Kansas

### By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Kansas colleges and universities cannot increase the number of minority faculty members they have until they recruit more minority students and that will take a concerted effort, participants in a higher education conference were told

"There just aren't enough minority students in Kansas to fill the needs of our institutions and get the numbers up to what the regents and our institutions consider acceptable," said Barb Mawhiney, assistant dean of faculties for personnel at Wichita State University.

It means, she said, that Kansas colleges and universities must recruit black and other minority students

from other states. Until more minority students, who will remain in the state, are educated at Kansas institutions the schools are going to have difficulty adding minority faculty members, she said.

Ms. Mawhiney was a member of a panel addressing the issue of recruiting and retaining minorities in higher education at the annual Kansas Conference on Postsecondary Education, sponsored by the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

Another panel discussed tuition savings plans, with speakers telling the conference that parents must get into the habit of saving for their children's college education, and the federal government must change its rules on what constitutes need in awarding grant and scholarship

There is a need in Kansas, Ms. Mawhiney said, "to radically improve the number of minority faculty members" at the state's colleges and universities.

"Certainly there needs to be a far greater effort to recruit minority faculty that are available. (But) without minority students, you obviously aren't going to have minority people in the pipeline," she said.

That means Kansas institutions of higher learning must beef up their efforts to recruit minority students and keep them, so more of them are likely to stay in the state as potential faculty members.

The effort will require increased funding for recruitment programs, pooling of resources, exchanges of

information among the regents' universities, and demonstrating that getting more minorities is a high priority, Ms. Mawhiney said.

Another panelist, Patricia Caruthers, assistant to the president at Kansas City, Kan., Community College and a former member of the state Board of Regents, said community colleges can play a vital role in recruiting and retaining minority students because they are easier to get into and cost less.

Unless the community college system is preserved and improved, she said, "I contend that access to higher education will only be for the affluent."

Among tuition savings panelists were Don Mullis, who administers a tuition savings program in the state of Kentucky, and Mark Tallman of Associated Students of Kansas.

'What it comes down to is to get the family to do it (save for college)," said Tallman. "Parents must make a decision to put something away on a regular basis."

He said families find it more difficult to save today than in former years because of the increased burden of social security and health care

"The first step is to raise public awareness," said Tallman. "We've got to alert parents before their children reach 18."

State Sen. Alicia Salisbury, R-Topeka, said there is a disincentive for parents to save because federal student assistance programs base the need for grants and scholarships on Retirement System (KPERS).

the family's resources, and students whose parents have saved for their education are penalized for that

Mullins said, "The federal government is going to have to do something to assist us."

Two Kansas legislators, Reps. Elaine Hassler, R-Abilene, and Rick Bowden, D-Goddard, introduced a bill last session that would create a savings program in Kansas similar to ones in Kentucky and Michigan.

Under the Hassler-Bowden proposal, parents could pay into a savings plan and draw interest on their money, which would be invested by a quasi-governmental state board similar to the Kansas Public Employees

### New minimum wage unlikely

WASHINGTON - Senate Democrats said Monday that Republicans have effectively killed chances of raising the \$3.35 minimum wage this year through a five-day filibuster.

"There is no point in our continuing to pound on their door," said Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. "I'm now conceding that the Republican filibuster was successful. I regret that. I would have liked to have seen this bill passed by the 100th Congress."

The bill by Scn. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., would have raised the wage floor, which has been at its present level since 1981, to \$3.75 in January, \$4.15 in 1990 and \$4.55 in 1991. Kennedy said it would have directly benefited some 15 mil-

lion workers now paid less than \$4.55 an hour. "I think it's a pretty good result," said Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas. "This bill couldn't pass the House. It wasn't going to pass the Senate unless it was modified."

### Gunman kills 1 in school

GREENWOOD, S.C. - A gunman walked into an elementary school and opened fire Monday, killing an 8-year-old girl and injuring 10 other people, authorities said.

Police Chief James Coursey said James William Wilson, 19, of Greenwood had been arrested and charged with murder. No motive for the shootings was determined. Wilson was being held at the Greenwood Law Enforcement Center.

Coursey said that shortly after 11 a.m., Wilson entered Oakland Elementary School's front door, walked to the cafeteria, pulled a .22 caliber, nine-shot revolver from his belt and opened fire, injuring one teacher and three students.

Wilson left the cafeteria and entered a girl's restroom where teacher Kat Finkbeiner tried to prevent him from leaving after he reloaded, Coursey said.

In the scuffle that followed, Finkbeiner was shot in the mouth and hand, he said.

Coursey said Wilson evaded Finkbeiner and entered a classroom two doors away, where he opened fire again, injuring a teacher and five students and killing one of the students.

After firing all bullets in his pistol, Wilson dropped the weapon and Finkbeiner, unarmed, ordered him to raise his hands and stand until a police officer arrived.

### Ship escorting in Gulf to end

NEW YORK - Citing the Iran-Iraq cease-fire agreement, the Reagan administration said Monday it will end America's shipescorting operation in the Persian Gulf while maintaining a pre-

President Reagan's decision to terminate the close-quarter convoying of neutral commercial ships came after U.S. officials reviewed how the Aug. 20 cease-fire was working, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The move substantially lowers the U.S. profile in the troubled waters nearly three months after a U.S. Navy Aegis cruiser shot down an Iranian civilian airliner with 290 people on board. The United States said it regretted the accident, and officials have been weighing a program to compensate relatives of the victims.

### Candidates renew criticism

Michael Dukakis and George Bush exchanged post-debate jabs from a distance Monday, the Democrat saying his rival would "lead America nowhere" and the vice president charging his opponent with trying to obscure a liberal past.

The two candidates renewed campaign hostilities as their aides waited for the impact of Sunday night's nationally televised debate to show up in the close race for the White House. The first polls rated the 90-minute confrontation a tossup, and Bush himself said he thought the debate went "kind of about even."

Dukakis moved to exploit the debate to his advantage as aides rushed two new television commercials into production containing snippets of his performance. One shows the Democrat delivering a portion of his closing debate statement, saying: "The best America is not behind us. The best America is yet

Bush joined running mate Dan Quayle at a campaign rally in Jackson, Tenn., and said, "One debate down. How'd I do." The crowd cheered and Quayle provided the answer, declaring Bush

But Bush said later at a barbecue near Atlanta, "I thought it was kind of about even."

### Teen-ager researches cancer

LOS ANGELES - When Ray Bateman Jr. presents his paper on fighting colon cancer at a clinical research conference next month, he might raise academic eyebrows. Not at his findings, but at his being only 14.

Bateman's co-researcher and next-door neighbor, cancer specialist Dr. Glenn Tisman, said even if the adolescent's voice cracks a little, few will doubt his competence by the end of his presentation.

"Working with him was like working with a (post-doctoral) fellow," Tisman said. "His abilities are remarkable and he was full of knowledge about chemistry even though he hasn't ever taken a chemistry course in school."

Bateman, a high school freshman and computer whiz, spent more than 1,300 hours researching the project, Tisman said.
"But he's still a kid, basically," Tisman added. "My lab tech-

nician used to complain that Ray would leave his candy wrappers laying around."

### Welfare overhaul designed

WASHINGTON - Leaders of Senate, House and White House negotiating teams reached agreement Monday on the terms of a welfare overhaul designed to wean people from public assistance and teach them to support their families.

The breakthrough followed months of talks among lawmakers and officials with deep philosophical differences over welfare and work requirements, and the agreement still must be sold to their colleagues.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the conferees, and other key participants in Monday's meeting said they expected their product to become law.

Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the Democratic vice presidential nominee, called Monday's compromise "a good final resolution of the differences. I think it's an excellent compromise. The administration, I think, has signed off."

"If it's OK with the conferees and if it comes down the way I understand it, it's probably OK," said Charles Hobbs, President Reagan's domestic policy adviser.

### BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

TODAY

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Parker Hannifin Plant. Meet at the north end of Dur-

land for transportation. Extra credit for IE 241. WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

NATIONAL AGRICULTURE. MARKETING Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207. Officers meet at 6:15 p.m.

**ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning** to School will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 208. PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB will meet

at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement is presenting a panel of recruiters to all degree candidates in engineering at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will conduct a placement orientation meeting for seniors in the radio-television option of journalism and mass communications at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN students are encouraged to attend the College of Architecture and Design Dean's Advisory Council meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Union Little

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 p.m. at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m.

at Aggie Station.

### K-STATE POLICE

Monday

■ Three subjects — two juveniles and an adult - engaging in sus-

picious activity fled from lot B-16. A wheel lock was placed on a silver Dodge Colt parked in lot A-26. The lock was later removed.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.

A bike was found east of the

■ Miscellaneous items worth \$280 were reported stolen from Sea-

ton Hall. Criminal damage to a room in Seaton Hall was reported. Damage was estimated at \$80.

Four student parking permits \$42.

were reported lost off campus.

■ The burglary theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle parked in lot D-1E was reported. Loss was

■ The theft of hubcaps worth \$300 from a vehicle in lot B-3W was

■ A faculty/staff parking permit

worth \$44 was reported lost or stolen. Keys were reported lost in an unknown vicinity.

A student parking permit was reported lost or stolen from a vehicle in lot B-5N.

■ The theft of clothes from a clothesline near Jardine Terrace Apartments was reported. Loss was

### BRIEFLY & CAMPUS

### Reception to follow speech

Former U.S. Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall will be the guest of honor at a reception tonight in Farrell Library immediately following his Convocation speech, which begins at

The reception, sponsored by Friends of the KSU Libraries, will be in the third floor lobby of Farrell, said Virginia M. Quiring, associate dean of library development services.

Quiring said there will be a question-and-answer session with Udall, who will also be available to autograph copies of his latest book, "To the Inland Empire: Coronado and the Spanish

Copies of the book will be for sale at the reception.

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### INTRAMURAL = WRESTLING

Entries Taken Mon. Sept. 26-Thur. Sept. 29



Sign up at Rec Service Office info sheets available at Rec Complex

THIS WEEK ONLY



### Union check-cashing facilities accommodate students daily

By Guy Peverley Collegian Reporter

Every weekday, hundreds of K-Staters use the Union check-cashing facility, which has been available for

32 years. An average of 800 to 900 people use the check-cashing facility daily. On a busy day, more than 1,000 people use it, said Jack Thoman, Union accountant.

"Our biggest days are Fridays and holidays before students go home," Thoman said.

The facility differs from some banks in that it makes no service charge. There is, however, a \$10 charge on all returned checks, Tho-

man said. An average of four to 10 bad checks are written a day, he said. During peak purchasing weeks, such as enrollment and book-buying periods, the average can be 19 to 20 a

When a bad check is written to the Union, the individual is placed on the non-acceptable check list until the deficiency is resolved, Thoman said.

The person is notified and allowed seven days to correct the problem. If the deficiency isn't corrected during this time, the check is turned over to the county attorney's office, he said.

Checks may also be given to the Manhattan Credit Bureau or outside agencies for prosecution or collection, according to Union policy.

Three returned checks within a semester cause the individual to be placed on the Union's nonacceptable check list for the remainder of the semester or for two months, whichever is longer, Thoman said.

The Union's policy is not to redeposit a bad check, he said. If the Carole Rood, Union check cashier.

check doesn't clear the second time, that person's returned-check charges are doubled.

"It doesn't help to forget about the problem and hope it goes away," Thoman said. "Because it won't."

The check-cashing facility is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cashiers will accept first-party and second-party checks, with a maximum amount of \$50 per person per day, he said.

After-hours check cashing can be done at the information desk adjacent to the facility. Checks for up to \$10 can be written until 9:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Checks must bear the individual's Manhattan address, telephone number and social security number, said

### Program discusses AIDS

By The Collegian Staff

A satellite video conference on AIDS will be televised tonight in Frick Auditorium of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

"I think the program is a good way to reach students," said Don cooperative effort of Extension Seedle, chairman of the Committee on Communicable Diseases.

The program is aimed at anyone who is of junior-high age or older,

Beamed over the satellite net- can discuss sexuality and AIDS. work based in McCain Auditorium, the program can be received with a satellite dish that is set for spacenet 1, transponder 4, channel 7.

The program, which is a Home Economics, 4-H Youth Programs and the College of Human Ecology, deals with basic knowledge of AIDS. It also addresses how parents and their children

Students and faculty members can view the program in Frick Auditorium. The doors will open at 6 p.m., and the program begins at

A question-and-answer session will follow the program for members of the audience as well as viewers wanting to call in questions. The call-in number is 532-5851.

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### United Way fund drive begins

By Mary Gomez Collegian Reporter

President Jon Wefald helped kick off the K-State United Way fund drive Monday morning by presenting the first pledge of the 21/2 -week

Wefald and other top administrators were present at the breakfast/ training meeting to sign and present personal pledges to Nancy Denning, United Way Riley County chairwoman, and Larry Erpelding, United Way campus drive chairman.

"We're looking for contributions at any level," Wefald said. "Whatever people can afford."

A group of United Way volunteers made of employees from each at the meeting. The annual campus Big Sisters. campaign is aimed at employees of the University.

The students' role in the campus United Way is volunteering time, rather than donating money.

"We're certainly not asking students to contribute money," Erpelding said. "We realize that most students aren't earning a wage or salary and are hard-pressed financially. Their priority is to obtain a good education."

Students involved with Circle K International, a campus organization, also have helped promote the drive. Students contribute time during the year to different agencies funded by United Way, such as the Flint Hills

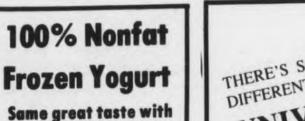
LUNCH CARD

department and unit on campus was Bread Basket and Big Brothers and

Coordinators of the campus campaign and of the Riley County campaign spoke about the fund drive to a group of about 150 volunteers Monday.

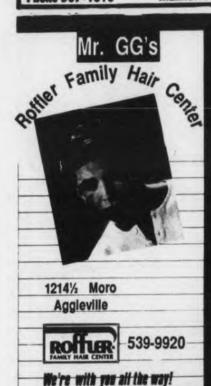
"This will be a very fun next three weeks of the United Way Drive on campus," Erpelding said. "Our ultimate goal is to have a donor envelope in the hand of every employee at K-State."

The United Way representatives picked up their training packets and donor envelopes at the meeting. During the fund drive, representatives will be distributing donor envelopes in their departments or units to faculty and staff.



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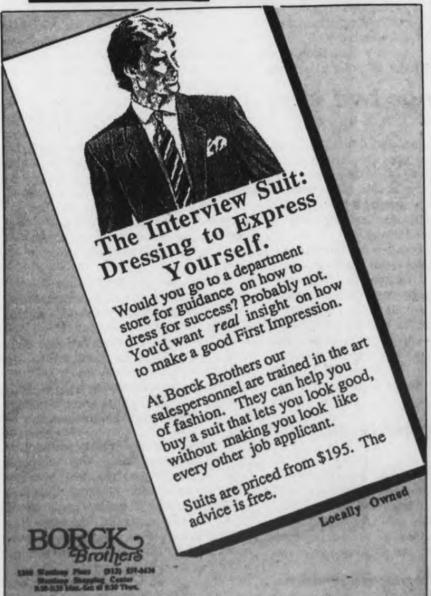
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## **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Tuesday, September 27, 1988

### New Patriotism: Shortcut to being a good American

"The man at the top of our ticket, George Bush, is a life member of the National Rifle Association, while Mr. Dukakis boasts that he is a card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union." - Dan Quayle

he assertion is preposterous - Bush is good because he supports the right to bear arms, Dukakis is evil because he believes in civil rights. In other words, the Second Amendment is essential to freedom, while the rest of the Bill of Rights is dangerous trash.

Granted, both the NRA and the ACLU often go to unsavory extremes. The ACLU will defend any and all criminals, while the NRA will see to it that the criminals are properly armed. But to claim that the NRA stands on higher moral ground than the ACLU is ludicrous. The ACLU fought for the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which George Bush opposed, and has played a vital role in many important court decisions concerning personal freedoms, freedoms even Quayle and Bush enjoy. The NRA's big victory, the right to buy a Saturday Night Special, a "handgun for sport," pales in comparison.

A few weeks ago in Texas, George Bush derided the ACLU as not embodying "Texas values." In Kentucky, he deemed the ACLU offensive to "Kentucky values." And if he comes to Kansas, you can bet he will talk about "Kansas values." Indeed, he will do this across most of rural America, and crowds

of flag-waving ignoramuses will cheer in delight.

Those of us who live in and love rural America, but somehow find civil rights to be part of our values, will feel terribly left out. If we care more about freedom of worship than gun ownership, we will find Bush's rural rhetoric condescending and offensive. Indeed, he doesn't try the same thing on the coasts. There, it's Bush the environmentalist, Bush the child care advocate, i.e. Bush the sensible

But put him smack dab in the middle of Hicksville, U.S.A., and it's a different story. Bush, along with most other politicians, seems to think that we country folk are motivated by fear alone. To us, the words "civil rights" are supposed to be associated with the candy-ass lawyer in the "Dirty Harry" movies who gets the ax-murderer-rapistanarchist out of jail on a technicality.

Moreover, "liberals" are people from cities who live in macrame-strewn apartments, eat tofu and burn the calories with a Jane Fonda workout tape. And, because liberals live in cities, we can see why cities are crime-ridden holes of dirty heroin needles and disease. Thus, who wouldn't fear liberals?

Just listen to Bush's speeches at county fairs and Elks Club meetings. He begins with some Red baiting. Note that the repetition of the phrase "card-carrying" is reminiscent of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's "card-carrying comCommentary



MARK SCHMELLER

Collegian Columnist

munist." He closes with talk of the "new wave of patriotism" and a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

New wave indeed. Patriotism used to be the love of country - its institutions, aspirations and freedoms - as well as the willingness to go out of the way to support them. All of them. The patriotism of George Bush is

or one thing, it does not spring from America's greatness so as to make itself evident to all. It must be encouraged, if not mandated, through the rote recitation of a pledge. Yet, requiring the Pledge in schools seems to be more of a retreat into self-doubt about the worthiness of our country than a celebration of American

Secondly, new patriots want a stronger nation, but seem unwilling to support it. Better defense, education, health and child care are all desired, but higher taxes are not. Why are these people, who are so willing to pledge their allegiance to their country, not willing to pledge their checkbooks? Don't patriots put values and country ahead of personal

Indeed, being a patriot no longer seems to require great sacrifices. George Bush called Dan Quayle a patriot because "he didn't burn his draft card and go to Canada during Vietnam." Instead, he stayed in Indiana and wrote copy for a National Guard newspaper. He could have gone to Vietnam. In fact, his draft number came up. By doing the very least that was required of him, he became a

And herein lies the great appeal of the new patriotism. By fulfilling the slightest moral, ethical, financial or legal obligation, you too can become a patriot. I had never thought of myself as much of a patriot until Dan Quayle came along. But here I am writing for a newspaper, clear of any war zone, and I have never burned or damaged my selective service card in any way. As a matter of fact, last week I had it laminated.

The Pledge of Allegiance is the perfect manifestation of new patriotism. It takes about 13 seconds to recite. Everyone knows it, and if you don't, you can just mumble along with the crowd. Moreover, once you've said it for the day, you're a patriot. You can do no wrong.

At least, that is what Congress thinks. I flipped on the television last week to see the entire House of Representatives reciting the Pledge. It's strange to watch grown men and women recite something you recited in grade school. You begin to think they will launch into their ABCs or play red rover.

ut the really great thing about "new patriotism" is that it is the answer to all the country-folk fears that candidates like Bush try to stir up. If members of Congress say the Pledge before each session, they must be patriots, not selfserving, weak-kneed political twits. If a presidential candidate says the Pledge and waves the flag, he cannot possibly be an overly ambitious sleazoid. Most importantly, if our children are made to say it, they won't grow up to be long-haired punks who cavort with ethnic types, sell their bodies for drugs and read socialist literature.

This is not to say that there is anything wrong with the Pledge of Allegiance. Nor is there anything wrong with patriotism. However, there is something wrong with trying to change it from a sentiment to a solution for the problems of a nation. And there is something really offensive about candidates coming to rural America and telling us what our values, hopes and fears are. I'd rather they cut the bull, tell us what they really believe, and let us decide from there.

That would be nice — like democracy.

# Stand should be taken

As one of 100 universities engaged in research for the U.S. Army's Biological Defense Program, K-State has been confronted with some serious ethical questions. These include questions about the impact of university research on society, about the function of a university and its independence with respect

Unfortunately, K-State administrators seem at a loss to answer such questions. Even while proclaiming that K-State does not accept "offensive" research proposals or promote agents of destruction, administrators must admit they have no

what they are talking about.

EDITOR ..

decide for themselves what to research - in effect, to have no socially responsible research guidelines. While this may be a convenient way to avoid a lot of ethical questions, it hardly seems consistent with the University's self-proclaimed role as an educator of morally responsible adults.

Another option would be for the good people of Anderson Hall to jump right in, set up a committee and, in positivist fashion, announce a set of hard and fast guidelines for deciding

what research is and isn't socially responsible.

Would such guidelines state, for example, that military-funded projects were socially unresponsible? To do so would overlook that nuclear weapons production is carried on under the auspices of the Department of Energy, and that the Departments of Commerce, Energy and Interior fund research for the Biological Defense Program.

Further, as one high-ranking administrator recently revealed, K-State laser research has almost certainly been used for the Strategic Defense Initiative, a program which, despite its name,

Perhaps this says something about the University's accepting only "defensive" research proposals and about the assurances from the administration that K-State is not engaging in "offen-

sive" research. But whatever the administration does, it should cease to classify ipso facto all present University research projects as "defensive" - because it clearly has no guidelines to make such decisions, and, as in the case of K-State SDI research, because such decisions are themselves highly questionable.

# on military research

to industry-, military- and government-controlled research funds.

guidelines for making such decisions, and thus no proof to support such claims.

It seems that even while claiming to know what they are talking about, administrators have no guidelines for deciding

One way to remedy the situation is to let faculty members

Unfortunately, such guidelines would be terribly problematic.

is fundamentally designed to militarize space.

### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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### Letters

### Keep campout

I am an avid fan of K-State basketball. I also strongly support the current method of camping out for tickets, because it is fun and traditional.

Many of the criticisms people have about camping out are very questionable. Some of

1. Some say we could find a better way what? I can think of one. What about the lottery? Great for the first few groups, but what about the others? Camping out determines who wants the few "choice" tickets more. I'll admit that starting the campout a month early was ridiculous, but I think the purple flag plan will solve that problem.

2. It was also said that this method reflects poorly on the athletic department. I think the effect is completely opposite. It has gotten K-State recognized throughout the nation for having such an outstanding and supportive group of fans.

3. Another criticism is that the campout causes a lot of students to skip class. Many students skip class without having campout for an excuse. Most people I know who have skipped or been late to class, including myself, have only done it when they knew they could make it up or get the notes from someone else.

4. The question was raised about why we are here, for basketball or to get an education? The obvious answer, is that we're here to get an education. If we weren't, I doubt most of us would have spent so much money to be here. Basketball at K-State is an extra. A great extra, and I think it's wonderful to see so many different people get together to show their support for the University.

Sam Robinson freshman in political science

### Exchange bad idea

Your suggestion of a book exchange (Sept. 21 editorial) is a good one, except that it ignores the principle of free enterprise. "Texthook Savers" is a great idea, and its owner is entitled to make a reasonable profit as compensation for that idea and the effort it required to make it work.

The important lesson is that governments, at any level, cannot create anything - they are the agents of redistribution. When governments use that power to solve social problems, we all benefit. But when that power is used to undermine free enterprise, we all lose. Competition is one of the freedoms that created our society - let's not give it up now.

Frederick H. Rice director, KSU Small Business Development Center

### No laughing matter

I would like to respond to the Thursday's column titled "Smokeless Cigarettes." It is very unfortunate that the columnist is so busy that she obviously didn't have the time to really reflect on the effects that each person has on the others that they must share this world with.

Her sarcasm is unappreciated when discussing the serious effects of smoking to

unborn babies and the severe health hazards smoking causes the smoker and anyone who is unfortunate enough to have to work or live in close quarters with a smoker. Anyone who has seen people coughing for the first two hours after they wake up, or wheeze after walking up a stair flight, or waited for a loved one to die because of the cancer inside his/her body, or lived with constant fear that today he/she will have another heart attack - this one might be the last - then you realize that this is not something to be made light of. After you get through the cost in human suffering and personal tragedy that results from smoking, you can (if you are still alive) start assessing the socio-economic effects.

The cost of medical care is outrageous, and guess who helps pay for all the smokers' care when they have polluted their bodies so long that the body says it has had enough and revolts in disease. Everyone that pays taxes and/or health insurance is paying for the smokers "right" to pollute, this "right" that supposedly affects no one but them. Whether the cigarettes are smokeless or not, the suffering is still the same. Think about it.

"If smokers wish to pollute themselves without polluting others, why shouldn't they?" Because they are "polluting" others by inflicting emotional, physical (pregnant women), and financial burdens on the rest of society that can be avoided. The songwriter certainly knew what he was saying when he wrote "No Man Is an Island." Our actions do affect a great deal of people.

Pamela Stewart graduate student in chemistry

# Volleyball squad attempts to end its losing streak

By Mike May Sports Writer

K-State's volleyball squad will attempt to return to its winning ways tonight in Wichita, as the 'Cats tangle with Wichita State University for the

second time this season. Match time is 7:30 p.m. at the Heskett Center.

The 'Cats got off to their best start ever by posting wins in their first eight matches. The team ran into

trouble, however, over the weekend. At the University of Nebraska Invitational, the Wildcats dropped three matches, including losses to Nebraska and the University of Wyoming, both nationally-ranked.

"We strayed away from our strengths," coach Scott Nelson said. "This past weekend we got out of our style, the style that we need to have."

The Shockers gave K-State all it wanted in the team's first match, played in Manhattan. Wichita State took the first two games before the Wildcats rallied to win, 12-15, 13-15, 15-6, 15-6, 15-3.

Nelson is not overlooking the

"The team doesn't take Wichita State lightly at all. When the match here went five games, I think it hit home that Wichita State is a good team. We can't afford to look toward the (Big Eight) conference matches

By The Associated Press

Gubicza shut out Seattle on three hits

Monday night, notching his first

20-victory season and pitching the

Kansas City Royals past the Marin-

struck out 10 - including five in a

row at one point — and did not walk

a batter in raising his mark to 20-7.

The tall, 26-year-old righthander

struck out the side in the second

inning and did not allow a baserunner

until Steve Balboni, a former Royal,

Gubicza, who was 13-18 last year,

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Mark

Gubicza wins

yet," he said.

K-State enters this match as the fifth-best serving team in the nation, averaging 3.3 aces per game. In the 10 games in the tournament at Nebraska, however, the Wildcats had only 13 aces, while serving 35 errors.

That's a statistic the 'Cats will have to improve to be successful, Nelson said.

"We have to serve tough. We have to play solid first-ball offense, and we must play good defense."

With the first Big Eight match scheduled for Friday, the Wildcats will need to return to its early-season success - success that found the Wildcats ranked eighth in the Mideast Region for the first time

"It is important for us to get back to basics. If we do that, we have a chance to win. (The Nebraska tournament) was the first time this season that we have diverged from our strengths. We need to get back and start doing the things that make us a good volleyball team," Nelson said.

The Wildcats travel to Ames Friday to battle Iowa State University, which finished third in the conference last season.

K-State's next home game isn't until Oct. 7, when the 'Cats play host to the University of Colorado. The Wildcats have seven consecutive road games before then.

singled with one out in the fourth.

matched Gubicza pitch for pitch

most of the way until the sixth. The

Royals got a run in the second after

shortstop Rey Quiones bobbled

Frank White's grounder for an error.

A moment later, Jamie Quirk

George Brett's 42nd double. Danny

Tartabull's infield out scored Seitzer,

then Brett scored on a single by Bill

Buckner for a 3-0 lead.

Seattle's Billy Swift, 7-12,



matches and lost one in singles action during the Collegiate Women's

Annika Emtell takes a forehand swing during practice. Emtell won two Invitational Friday and Saturday in Salina. K-State had a winning record in all but one division.

### **l'ennis**

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State women's tennis team competed in the Collegiate Women's Tennis Invitational Friday and Saturday in Salina.

The format of the tournament was a flighted round-robin. Other teams were Iowa State University, the University of Nebraska and Wichita State University.

doubled to give the Royals a 1-0 lead. K-State had a winning record in all With one out in the sixth, Kevin but one division, and coach Steve Bietau predicted good things for the Seitzer singled and went to third on Wildcats this spring.

"I was really pleased with the weekend. We made progress on the things that we wanted to. We found

out a lot about our doubles teams some good, some bad. What we wanted to establish had to do with effort. We wanted to set some standards with how we will handle ourselves in the spring," Bietau said.

"Nebraska is a much improved team this year and we are too. What I see is a wide open race in the Big Eight Conference this spring," he

Valerie Rive' led K-State in the weekend tournament with an undefeated record in both singles and dou-

Kansas State team results

cock defeated DiLaura-Jackerd of Wichita

State 6-2, 6-1; second match defeated

No. 1 doubles: Marijke Nel-Sara Han-

Bayrakal-Stotler of Iowa State 6-4, 7-6 (7-1); third match lost to Holmen-Tyggum of Nebraska 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. Overall record was 2-1.

No. 2 doubles: Annika Emtell-Helen

Schildknecht lost to Hash-Dempsey of lowa State 6-1, 6-0; defeated Clard-VanDenHeever of Wichita State 6-4, 6-4; lost to Guba-Edelkitler of Nebraska 6-4, 7-5. Overall record was 1-2. No. 3 doubles: Thresa Burcham-Rive'

defeated Nelson-Lansing of Iowa State 6-2, 6-4; defeated Logan-Tanquary of Wichita State 6-2, 6-1; defeated Quinn-Collins of Nebraska 6-4, 6-3. Overall

No. 1 singles: Nel defeated Hash of lowa State 6-2, 6-4; defeated DiLaura of Wichita State 6-4, 6-3; lost to Edelkitler of Nebraska 6-4, 6-2. Overall record was 2-1.

No. 2 singles: Hancock lost to Bayrakal of Iowa State, 7-5, 6-3; defeated VanDenHeever of Wichita State 6-4, 6-3; defeated Guba of Nebraska 6-4, 6-4. Overall record No. 3 singles: Schildknecht defeated

Dempsey of Iowa State 6-3, 6-1; defeated Jackerd of Wichita State 6-2, 6-2; lost to Holmen of Nebraska 6-0, 6-4. Overall record was 2-1. No. 4 singles: Burcham defeated Stot-

ler of Iowa State 6-1, 6-4, defeated Clark of Wichita State 6-3, 7-6 (7-5); lost to Tyggum of Nebraska 6-2, 6-7 (7-1), 6-3. Overall record was 2-1. No. 5 singles: Emtell lost to Nelson of

lowa State 6-3, 1-6, 6-4; defeated Tanguary of Wichita State 6-4, 6-3; defeated Quinn of Nebraska 7-6 (12-10), 6-4. Over-

all record was 2-1 No. 6 singles: Rive' defeated Lansing of Iowa State 6-2, 6-3; defeated Logan of Wichita State 6-0, 6-0; defeated Jones of Nebraska 6-1, 6-2. Overall record was 3-0.

### Missouri, Iowa State coaches console young kickers

By The Associated Press

Both Woody Widenhofer of Missouri and Jim Walden of Iowa State found themselves giving a reassuring pat on the back to youngsters whose kicks could have delivered victory had they sailed true.

In losing 10-3 Saturday to Iowa, Walden's normally reliable Jeff Shudak missed four kicks. In Missouri's 28-28 tie of Indiana, freshman Jeff Jacke missed a 22-yarder with :04 remaining. Adding to Jacke's distress was the fact that it was his first attempt at both a game-winning and a college field goal.

"I gave him a big hug and kiss and told him to get his head up and let's

get on with it," Widenhofer said Monday during the Big Eight coaches' weekly news conference.

Walden was quick to point out that Shudak was not exactly taking chip

"He hit a 51-yarder and it almost grazed the bar into the wind," Walden said. " A 55-yarder with the wind hit the left upright. Then he shanked one bad. He's hit one bad kick, the only ball I've seen him hit bad in two years. Well, my gosh, after a thousand kicks, he's not a machine. I have great confidence in Jeff Shudak."

At the same time, however, Widenhofer does not sound like a man whose patience in these matters is

got to make the kick," Widenhofer said. "There was as much pressure on the extra point to make it 28-28. You've got to make the kick."

One happy place on the Missouri landscape is at quarterback. John Stollenwerck, in danger of losing his job with another poor game, responded against Indiana with one of his best.

"He did an outstanding job of throwing the ball," Widenhofer said. "He had two or three balls dropped, and moved the team very well. He had his best day at Missouri."

The Pac Ten's top two teams are now 2-0 against Nebraska and Okla-

"How much pressure is it? You've lost Saturday to Southern Cal. Whether they like it or not, Big Eight officials are prepared to listen to reports of their league's decline.

> "I don't know if it necessarily means Oklahoma and Nebraska are bad teams," said Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne. "But certainly UCLA and USC had their day. But there are other years the situation has been reversed."

Beating Ariozona State Saturday gave Osborne his 150th victory as a head coach.

"It shows if you live long enough and coach long enough, you win your share of games," he said. "It reflects on a lot of people, coaches, players homa for the year after Oklahoma and good facilities. And of course,

our fans have been exceptional, 157 straight sellouts. Tremendous fan support has had a lot to do with it."

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer's reputation for candor remains intact. Many observers expected major knee surgery to slow Jamelle Holieway, his wishbone quarterback deluxe. Now, after the loss Saturday to USC, Switzer sadly says it's true.

"Obviously, Jamelle is not what he used to be. He lost some speed and quickness," Switzer said. "He's not physically the same player. We got out last year's films and our game against UCLA two years ago. He wore them out with speed and quickness. It's just not the same."

So expect to see more of Charles running and kickoff returns.

Thompson, the lightning bug of a backup.

"Jamelle does a lot of things so well in execution," Switzer said. "But Charles is so much faster and quicker."

The team from Oklahoma with the big win Saturday was Oklahoma State, whose 52-15 rout of Texas A&M surprised even head coach Pat

"It was probably as good a first half as we've had against quality competition in the 10 years I've been around here," Jones said.

After two games, the Cowboys' Barry Sanders leads NCAA Division I-A in rushing, scoring, all-purpose

### Johnson stripped of gold medal after positive test for steroids

Olympic Briefly

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Ben Johnson was stripped Tuesday of his record-setting victory in the 100-meter dash after testing positive for steroids, and the Olympic gold medal was awarded to American Carl Lewis.

The news blackened what had been the brightest moment of the Seoul Olympics and revived Lewis' bid for an unprecedented second sweep of four golds: the 100 and 200-meter dashes, the long jump and the 400-meter relay. He won the long jump Monday.

International Olympic Committee spokeswoman Michele Verdier said traces of Stanozolol, a water-based anabolic steroid generally thought almost impossible to detect, were found in Johnson's urine sample after Saturday's race. The IOC executive board unanimously approved its medical commission's recommendation that the medal be Olympics to be stripped of a gold medal, was flying home to Toronto, leaving Olympic officials shaken and Canadian coaches stunned.

"This is a blow for the Olympic Games and the Olympic movement,"

The Soviet Union leads with 75 med-als, including 33 golds, followed by East Germany with 67 medals, 27 golds. The United States is third, with

44 medals: 14 golds, 16 silvers and 14

BASEBALL

The United States downed Puerto Rico 7-2 to move into the finals Wed-

Super heavyweight Riddick Bowe scored a second-round knockout to become the ninth American fighter to reach the quarterfinals.

nesday against Japan. BOXING

Johnson, the third athlete in this IOC President Juan Antonio Samar- steroids. anch said in a statement. "However, it shows that the IOC was right in the firm stand it has adopted to keep the Games clean."

> Johnson's associates said they couldn't believe he had used

The U.S. men took just a little more than an hour to crush winless Tunisla in

three straight games to advance to the semifinals undefeated.

WATERPOLO

The United States overwhelmed Greece 18-9. A berth in the medal

round is contingent on beating

Americans Brad Gilbert and Tim Mayotte moved into the semifinals.

"The only thing we can say at this stage is that it is a tragedy, a mistake or a sabotage," said Johnson's manager, Larry Heidebrecht. "Up to five days before the race, Ben was in perfect condition. Something has happened in those days.

We do not know what happened and how it happened, but apparently somebody has sabotaged Ben and we will find out who it was and how it was done."

The IOC executive board unanimously approved its medical commission's recommendation that the medal be withdrawn.

Verdier said traces of stanozolol, a water-based steroid, were found in a urine sample taken Saturday's race.

She noted a Canadian contention of sabotage, that the substance might have been administered to Johnson after the race, and said, "The steroid profile is not consistent with such a claim."

### Sports Briefly

### St. Louis whips Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH - Jose DeLeon pitched a three-hitter to win for the seventh time in his last eight decisions and Willie McGee had four hits and two RBI as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1 Monday night.

### Miami remains at No. 1

Miami, a 23-3 winner over Wisconsin, is No. 1 for the fourth week in a row in the Associated Press poll. UCLA is second for the third consecutive week. The Bruins, idle last weekend, received three first-place votes and 1,130 points. Southern California, the Bruins' arch rival, is third with 1,050

Auburn, a 38-6 winner over Tennessee, remained No. 4 with 1,001 points. Notre Dame moved from eighth to fifth with 902 points by routing Purdue 52-7. Florida State, the preseason No. 1 pick but 10th after losing its opener to Miami 31-0, is back up to sixth place following a 30-7 triumph over Michigan

State. West Virginia's 31-10 victory over Pitt pushed the Mountaineers from 11th place to seventh with 791 points. South Carolina rose from 14th to eighth with 742 points by defeating

Nebraska jumped from 10th to ninth with 727 points by trouncing Arizona State 47-16 and Oklahoma rounds out the Top Ten with 620 points.

### Organizations push voter registration

By Jody Hundley Collegian Reporter

Registering students to vote in the November general elections is a concern for the K-State Young Democrats and K-State's Associated Students of Kansas, two campus groups that are part of a statewide push for student

Student Body President Troy Lubbers said ASK, a legislative assembly made up of the student body presidents from the seven Kansas Board of Regents schools, discussed policies and priorities at a recent meeting.

"Our main issue this year is voter registration and education," Lubbers said. "(The meeting) was mainly a strategies and goalsetting session."

Lubbers said students have until Oct. 18 (20 days before the election) to register. Students can register at the Student Government Services office in the Union.

Rob Brown, sophomore in political science and leader of the K-State Young Democrats, said his group is part of a citywide effort to make voters aware.

"We're helping in an effort, as far as voter registration, by going door-to-door in Manhattan," he said. "We're working in conjunction with Manhattan Alliance for Central America, the Democratic Party, the Young Democrats and the local Carpenter's Union."

Brown said the main focus of the Young Democrats is making students aware of Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis.

The group is also sponsoring forums, a time for students to "meet the candidates" in either local or county races, Brown said.

The Young Democrats have had a table in the Union since Sept. 14., open between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and as often as possible until the November election, Brown said.

In the last week, he said, four students have asked where they can register.

"We send them down to the SGS office. Of the four, we know that two of them have come back and taken pamphlets about the candidates," he said.

K-State's ASK group is also beginning its drive for student voter registation.

Scott King, senior in political science and pre-law and campus director of ASK, said the group will have a voter registration drive Oct. 4 and 5. Tables will be in Farrell Library and Cardwell Hall. They will be manned by Mortar Board members from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. as part of its service project.

"The drive was cleared by the Riley County clerk's office, which coordinates all drives in the county," King said. "Voter registration cards will be available for students."

Students' parents can either get an absentee ballot for them from the county clerk's office in their home county, or they can call the clerk's office themselves.

### Interns get involved with Senate

By Kendra Gensemer Collegian Reporter

Student Senate encourages involvement in student government and has many programs to enhance involvement opportunities. One such opportunity is the Senate Intern program.

The program gives students the chance to get directly involved in Senate without actually running for

"It is designed for people inter-

ested in getting involved in Senate specifically, but unsure about getting elected or unsure about the time commitment," said Mary Jo Lampe, senior in apparel and textiles marketing and chairwoman of Senate operations standing committee.

"It's a great opportunity for students. They can really get involved with the workings on campus. Interns play a big part in what we do," said Doug Heller, senior in environmental design and student senator coordinating the internship

Lampe said the 12 members composing the program attend meetings, assist senators with research, help with Senate projects, do library research, and make phone calls for surveys and information.

Each intern is directly responsible for assisting four or five senators. Although senators are required to be at meetings until business is finished, interns are only required to stay until 9 p.m., Lampe said.

Interns also receive one hour of Services office in the Union.

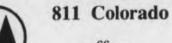
credit per semester, she said.

"It's just like (being) a senator," said Melissa Blumel, junior in secondary education and student senator from the College of Education.

The program is open to students from all colleges and all classifications, Lampe said. Senate is looking for students who show interest, desire and enthusiasm for student government.

Applications, taken in January, are available in the Student Government

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Student Senate has established an ad hoc committee to research the investment of student monies associated with companies doing business in the Republic of South Africa. If you are interested, applications are available in the Student Govt. Services Offices in the K-State Union and are due by 5 p.m., Friday Sept. 30th.





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By Berke Breathed











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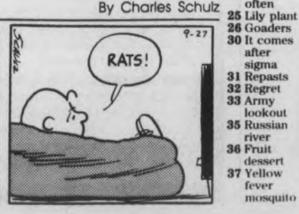
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1978 PLYMOUTH Arrow. Japanese made engine, four-speed. Good school car, \$350. Call 537-1591,

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. Best offer 776-1309 after 5p.m.

1979 JEEP. Good body, engine. \$2,000 best offer. Separate Goodyear Wrangler H-15's. Excellent. 539-4685 Craig.

### b -0-Manhattan 913-776-6650

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employ-

ARTISTS: EARN extra money for sketches. Send sample sketch of an individual and short biography to 3304 Valleydale Drive, Manhattan, by Oct. 8.

CNA's, OUR skilled nursing facility currently has posi-tions open for certified nurses aides. Competitive wage and excellent benefit package offered. Apply Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Man-hattan, KS 66502. EOE.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821.

LABORATORY RESEARCH assistant; Full/part time position to assist with research in the areas of immunology and bacteriology concerning diseases of veterinary importance. Responsibilities will be contingent on previous laboratory experience. Some training will be provided. Send letter of introduction, resume, and supporting materials to Dr. B. Fenwick, Dept. of Pathology, College of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS (532-4412).

LPN's, OUR skilled nursing facility currently has part time positions open on second shift (4:15-8:45p.m.). For more information, contact the

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted, Geography Department. 10-15 hours/week with CWSP fall semester, Call PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assis-

tantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714. RETAIL SALES, microcomputers. Individual for sales of

largest computer store. Micro experience pre-ferred. Send resume by 29 September to: Connect-ing Point, 1115 Westloop, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE. START IMMEDIATELY- bus driver needed Monday. Wednesday and Friday 3- 4p.m. to drive children from U.S.D. 383 to child care center. Class B

license required, previous experience preferred. \$3.75/ hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. EOE. STUDENT NEEDED to do miscellaneous carpentry work in apartment houses. \$6/ hour, Carpentry knowledge and experience required. Send resume to: Box 8, c/o Collegian.

STUDENT NEEDED in October/ November for yard work- raking, weeding, trimming, planting. \$5/ hour, hours flexible, weekend work also. Send application letter and qualifications to: Box 7, c/o Collegian.

### NAVY MANAGEMENT

Math. Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn \$1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus \$4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

### 13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINDSOR 14x75. Excellent condition. Two deck, big two-car garage and insulated shed. 1-494-8484.

### American Heart Association

### 14 Lost and Found

FOUND: One set of keys with ring on it, Chrysler car keys. One rawhide coin holder with key and misc. change as contents. All from biochemistry classes. May be picked up in Union's Lost and Found.

FOUND: ONE set of keys with ring on it, Chrysler car keys. One rawhide coin holder with key and misc. change as contents. All from biochemistry classes. May be picked up in Union's Lost and Found. LOST: KEYCHAIN with little leather hiking boot. Approximately six keys. Call 539-8695.

LOST RING, blue star sapphire with two diamonds on side, white gold mounting in vicinity of West Stadium Sept. 2. Reward offered. Barbara,

### 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

A COUSTIC equalizer. 10-band +- 12db per channel. Asking \$110 or best offer. Call Paul at 532-4899. COMIC BOOKS 15¢ and up. Records 50¢ and up. Buying/ selling all coins, gold, silver, scrap, toys, comics, collectables. Manhattan Coins, 1130 Lara-

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Overcoats, raincoats, G.I. boots, carnoutlage clothing, sleeping bags, also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday-Saturday, 9a.m.-5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys,

WHAT ARE you waiting for? Order your Artcarved class ring now at KSU Bookstore and save up to \$60. \$20

Supreme Elegance is offering 20% OFF

Hair Styling Package Mon. & Tues. ONLY

> Call: 776-3636 221 South 4th

### 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1976 HONDA 360 runs good, \$200. Three- year- old Schwinn 10-speed, \$130. Call Proc, 539-3730. 1982 HONDA FT500, excellent, 7,000 miles street \$495. 776-3145.

1987 ROSS mountain bike, 25°, excellent condition Great campus cruiser. \$200, phone 776-6892.

### 17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music 776-7983 327 Poyntz

5-piece pearl drum set

GUITARS: MARTIN Sigma-DR28 \$275. Takamine

12-string, \$235. Solid tops, Rosewood bodies. Mint condition. 776-6452.

### on sale for \$695

Hayes House of Music Guitar Strings & Drumsticks Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set

1/2 Price

### 18 Personals

BILL, HAPPY 24th, Babel Hope you have a terrific birthday, I'll help you celebrate. I Love Your Babee" TLT.

BUNS- JUST wild about the Royal Purple Passion Pad

CATHY FROM Moore 4: Like your soccer style. Care for "CONGRATULATIONS BLACK Sox" for going undefeated in the AD Pi Softball Tourney. "Winning is so

DELTA SIG Kermit- Thanks for a great weekend. Peach wine, the beach, walk slow, being good, let's dance and long talk. One month on Monday, let's go for two. Smile- Be Happy. Love, your baby.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri Information Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016.

MEN OF PI Kappa Alpha, Hornecorning week now's rollin', panties you have now stolen, we'll build, cheer, drink beer, so here's to the Pikes! Yeehaw!

SIG EP pledges. Although we didn't win, we had the sacred Schwinn. You obnoxious guys were so bold. Spirit stick now you hold. A keg of beer we're waiting for, cuz with Chi-O coaches you really score! Luv,

### MICHELLE, YOU are a true princess. Thanks for being

TO THE men of the Rat's Hole and Accomplices Homecoming has been a blast so far, can't believe there's more to come! Frisbee underneath the stars and sneaking into rooms. The stealing has got to stop, come on, why don't we just trade? Our monkey with the hat on top for the pillow someone made. Your latenight visits are always fun, don't forget those kegs of cheerl ATO and KKG are number one. We're gonna beat 'ern all this year!

TO THOSE who "borrowed" our trash cans for their keg party: What you did is a misdemeanor, but thanks for bringing our cans back cleaner! Next time, let us know the place of your bash, so we can come and dump our trash. P.S. You owe us a 12-pack (Coors

WHEELS-I am really sorry about Friday. I know it wasn't that great- I guess you could say I was a hell date. really want to be buddies again. Please forgive me. Love, your "Olympic Spectator."

### 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

HORSE BOARDING, A few stalls left, outdoor runs, two miles west of town. 776-5059.

### 20 Professional Services

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St.,

AVOID DISASTER. Hire an expert. Resumes designed to your profession. Typeset, laserprinted. Graphics Plus, 607 N. 11th, Aggleville, 539-6027.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes, Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. TYPING, PAPERS, reports, theses or dissertations on computer. Call Bertha or Peggie, 532-5950, even ings 776-8337.

### RESUMES-LETTERS-PAPERS

Professionally typeset: letter quality printer

CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES Corner Denison & Claflin 776-3771

### 23 Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furn ished apartment with Christian female, \$152.99 plus utilities, 539-9564.

ONE NON-SMOKING temale to share farm house Prefer vet or animal science majors. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Beef, eggs, cable, gym furnished. P.O. Box 1211, Manhattan. TO SHARE a very nice two-bedroom apartment, near

Haymaker, Fireplace, laundry, central air. 776-0642 (Kenny, David) or 539-2702. TO SHARE two-bedroom furnished apartment. Must be responsible and non-smoker. Have own room and one-half bath. Across from Ahearn. 539-5698.

### WANTED ONE- two roommates. \$100 plus one-third utilities. Spacious, clean apartment. Call 539-4993, 24 Situation Wanted

hard rock band, a few covers. Call 776-1691 FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom

home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reason able. 539-9451. MUSICIANS NEEDED immediately, bass (must read).

NEED AN odd job done? Something repaired? Can fix most anything. Call Frank, 776-0447.

### 28 Adoption

HAPPILY MARRIED couple desires to adopt baby into loving family. We love children and will provide a stable, fun, and enriching life full of love for a baby in a pleasant California community. Please call Nancy and John collect at (818)241-4397 at your

and security, wish to adopt a white baby up to age two. All expenses paid. Totally legal. Please call Jeanle collect. (213)278-6161. Thank you. LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us.

ses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect.

By Eugene Sheffer

14

HAPPILY MARRIED California couple, with lots of love

Claire, (303)421-9714. 30 Little Apple Auction

LITTLE APPLE Auction. When- every Wednesday fp.m. Consign your items early, first come first served. We sell furniture, jewelry, tools, appliances, glassware, antiques and much more. Come out and see. Where- 1217 East Mariatt Ave., east of Colonial Gardens, Tuttle Creek Road corner. Information, call 776-5222 anytime. Honesty is your gain, selling is our game. Auctioneers Bobby Pugh, Jr., Fred Nelson and Wilmer Allen.

### Crossword

ACROSS 38 Perry's War god Street 5 Hamlet, 40 Pinefor one apple 9 Ending **42** Ump

for mad ending? or red 43 Seals 12 Food staple KO 48 Force comedy 49 Dulcimer's

13 TV

14 Kimono

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firing

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or Pyle

19 Ford

24 Worm,

often

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sigma

lookout

river

dessert

fever

mosquito

15 It precedes a rocket 51 DDE de 17 Decorative feated him 18 "Long Ago 52 Kitchen

cousin

50 Creator of

10 Hillside follower 53 Editor's 11 Languish mark

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 9-27

16 - for the show 20 Free Triomphe 21 Domino 2 — de Oro or Waller 22 Wings 23 Myriad

DOWN

1 - de

3 Old

French

Junior

6 Chinese

7 It sounds

8 Groups

9 Said in

reply

dugout

like "gnu"

coin

4 Legal

Luv. Chi-O's

24 Flax seed body pod 5 Word from 26 Confined 27 TV's Charlotte 28 Old Norse

> Worker' 34 Ending for acquit 35 Legal contracts 37 Tiny

donna 39 New York canal

poison 44 Not at home 45 Table scrap

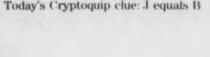
QVUWDVWP

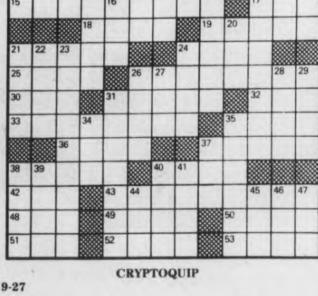
FQUQAH PUQNZ

HIS NECK

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

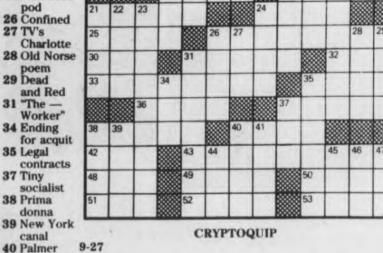
Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals B

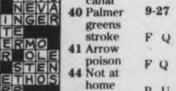




JQJWHM MZDNHA VD

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHILE WATCHING LONG-LEGGED BIRDS A WHILE BACK, HE HAD TO CRANE







46 Rubber

### smuggling allegations arise

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A group of prominent trial lawyers announced Monday it hopes to investigate allegations of government involvement in drug smuggling by joining a court battle to win damages for a Kansas businessman whose airplane was destroyed in an undercover operation.

Ted Warshafsky, a noted plaintiff's attorney from Milwaukee, Wis., told a news conference here that sworn testimony in the case raised questions of whether government agents had tolerated drug smuggling or deals with drug smugglers. The apparent failure to get to the bottom of such charges had

attracted him to the case, he said. "It's disgusting if true," Warshafs-

Warshafsky plans to become lead counsel for Walter R. Conlogue, 48, formerly of Wichita, Kan., and now living in Wilmington, N.C., who has sued the government for destroying his airplane, a twin-engine turboprop Beech King Air.

"What happened to Mr. Conlogue was outrageous." Warshafsky said. "We intend to obtain justice for Mr. Conlogue - to get the government to pay him - and, to the extent possible under the law, investigate the government's alleged involvement in drug smuggling activities."

Warshafsky and three other attorneys are contributing their services under the auspices of Trial Lawyers for Public Justice, a public interest law firm here that attempts to expose and correct corporate and government misconduct through damage and trial litigation. Warshafsky is past president of the group.

The law firm uses a national network of 550 plaintiff's trial lawyers, including some of the most prominent, to take on precedent-setting or nationally significant cases. It has successfully sued W.R. Grace Co. for contaminating the drinking water of Woburn, Mass., and Temple University for discriminating against

women in intercollegiate athletics.

The case has languished for more than five years in U.S. District Court in Wichita, as Conlogue, owner of American Aircraft, Inc., has attempted to recover damages for the

Conlogue told the news conference he had invested \$238,000 in the plane in addition to carrying a \$195,000 debt on it. He said at the request of Customs Service agenct Irmie Blanton of Jacksonville, Fla., he leased the plane to Customs Service informant Frank Raia on Dec. 22, 1982 for \$15,000 for use in an undercover operation.

On Jan. 3, 1983, the plane ran out of fuel and crashed just off Grand Cayman Island in the Caribbean. The pilot, Michael Toliver, later said he had been flying marijuana in it at the

Toliver, who was imprisoned on other charges, testified in the case under immunity last year that in 1986 he from time to time flew weapons to Central America and then returned to

the United States with drugs aboard. He testified that in March 1986 he landed an aircraft carrying drugs on Homestead Air Force Base in Florida and was paid \$75,000 by former CIA agent Felix Rodriquez, who was a central figure in the Iran-Contra affair for his work aiding the Nicara-

his colleagues did not know whether there was any truth to Toliver's charge but that efforts to have it fully investigated appeared to have gotten nowhere.

Blanton also testified under oath in 1986 that he told Conlogue that he should make "whatever financial

But Conlogue said Blanton only told him he needed an airplane he could equip with a transponder so it could be tracked in an undercover

guan Contras. Warshafsky stressed that he and

arrangement he could make with the smugglers that would make him feel confident as far as the gamble goes, that he could make that deal" to lease the aircraft.

operation.

### Washburn

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 an argument Bunten called a "myth." They also have worried about the effect on regents' schools enrollment.

"Traditionally, we've had four votes (in the Senate)," said Sen. Jeanne Hoferer, R-Topeka. "Three votes said. "It's, 'Hell, no!"

are from the senators from Shawnee County and one other is from a senator who graduated from the Washburn University Law School."

Rep. Ginger Barr, R-Auburn, also said such a proposal would face a tough fight in the House.

"When I go around to my colleagues and ask them about Washburn, the answer isn't 'No," she



### LABEL GIRLS CONTEST Final Competition Wednesday

Vicki Melton Kim Knobelauch Ruth Ann Thille Cary Hassell Cindy Lang Sonya Gueira Laura Paige Darla Schwant Lesley Rothlisberger Christie Everhart Susan Forck Kary Lightner Inger Myhre Lyn Kendrick Staci Nicholson Lora Gilliland Diane Crubel Diane Demel Heather Anderson Kelly Swartley Teri Stiverson

Stacy Brayton Linda Pickert

Laurie Beatty

The fun starts tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. TONIGHT is your last chance to vote for the group to win over \$400 in cash and prizes and be spokesmodels for BROTHERS and the KING OF BEERS.



1120 Moro-Aggieville

537-9511

### Lecture

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 natural land should be preserved.

"The national park idea originated in the United States over a century ago," Udall wrote. "The essence of this concept was that a country should identify samples of the finest landscapes and preserve them untrammeled for society."

Instead of conducting a questionand-answer session after his speech. Udall will visit with individuals at a reception in Farrell Library. In addition, Carol Chelz, co-manager of Claflin Books, said there would be

copies of "To the Inland Empire" available for Udall to sign.

Chelz said an updated version of "The Quiet Crisis," a book about the use and protection of natural resources, will be available for purchase in Manhattan in October.

"The Quiet Crisis" was a bestseller when it was published in 1963. Udall wrote that it advanced "the proposition that men must completely grasp the relationship between human stewardship and the fullness of the American earth."

Udall's visit is co-sponsored by the Friends of the KSU Libraries and the Konza Prairie Research Natural SKIN CARE ESSENTIALS 108 &. 4th, Manhattan Phone 539-2622

### HOMECOMING SPECIAL

(Sept. 26 — Oct. 1)

ALL SERVICES ½ PRICE

(for students with KSU ID) Includes: facials, manicures, makeup application, waxing, lash & brow tints







# winter intersession

Travel to England During Christmas Break December 26, 1988—January 8, 1989

Credit options in

### English · Music · Interior Design

Travel this winter to London, England, and earn 2 hours of KSU undergraduate credit during Winter Intersession. Visit the British Museum, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, Big Ben, Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, Portobello Road street market and the Victoria and Albert Museum. Journey to Stratford-Upon-Avon to view the birthplace of Shakespeare and to Bath to visit the Roman Baths and the Museum of Costume. Participants will be treated to a variety of performances in the evenings including: plays at the National Theatre, Haymarket Theatre, and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, plus an opera at the London Coliseum and a ballet. In addition to the above, students will visit other sites specific to the subject matter (Art, English, Music or Interior Design) with the individual professor. Three free days are scheduled, allowing optional trips to Salisbury, Stonehenge, Brighton, Oxford, Cambridge, Canterbury, Hampton Court or Windsor. On-campus orientation meetings for students are planned for the evenings of November 7, 14 and 21, 1988. Please call professors for more details.

NOTICE: This tour involves an extensive amount of walking and stair climbing.

Cost: \$1495, includes tuition Deadlines: October 17, 1988 November 7, 1988

November 21, 1988

Deposit of \$100 Tour Fee of \$788 Purchase Airplane Ticket, \$607

ART 300: Special Problems in Art Abroad. Visit art galleries and museums, restorations or preservations related to the arts, literary and historical sites, and theatre in London and Stratford. Scheduled visits include: the National Gallery, the Tate Gallery, Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, the Sacchi Gallery, the Museum of London and Winchester Cathedral. Students will do research in an area of particular interest and will present the results of their investigation upon return. Professor Diane Dollar, Art Department, 532-6605.

ENGL 150: English Studies Abroad. Students will visit a number of literary sites including the homes of Dickens, Keats and Samual Johnson, the Shakespeare properties in Stratford and Jane Austen sites in Bath. Other events on the tour include a visit to the KEW Royal Botanical Gardens and a walking tour of Dickens' London. Students will read texts provided by the professor and will prepare a paper following the study tour. Professor Ben Nyberg, English Department, 532-6716.

MUSIC 390: English Musical Heritage. Visit the Department of Portraits and the Museum of Instruments in the Royal College of Music; see the antique musical instruments of the Dolmetsch Collection; and study the musical instrument collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum. In addition to the evening performances, students will attend two special concerts, one at Wigmore Hall. At Westminster Abbey, students will have the opportunity to view the musical composers' memorials. Coursework includes assigned readings and a paper due after the tour. Instructor Mary Lyndal Nyberg, 539-8553.

ID 499: Decorative Arts & Architecture in England. Study the decorative arts, interiors and architecture of England. Artistic and cultural locations are targeted such as: the Tate Gallery, the Museum of London, the National Gallery, the Geffrye Museum and the Barbican. Trips to Stratford and Bath highlight the diverse nature of the British culture. Students will read comprehensive guides prepared by the professor and will submit a paper following the tour. Professor Ludwig Villasi, Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design Department, 532-6993.

Humboldt Plaza Hyglene Department

SAGER

Teeth cleaning from \$25

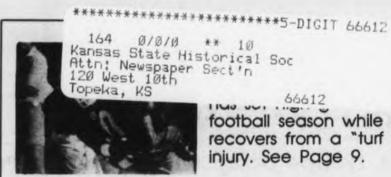
ASSOCIATES,



Ann Ridge was named "student body president for a day." See Page 7.

### Weather

Partly cloudy today, with a 30 percent chance for rain and a high around 80. Mostly cloudy tonight, with a 40 percent chance of rain, and a low in the mid-50s.



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### Wednesday

September 28, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 27

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# Kansas State Collegian

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Bentsen recalled his s pilot in World War II a men he served with gas mate Pledge of Allegia "They were America

### City

By Michael Nicho Government Editc

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City Director of Finance Wood said Manhattan's tax le decrease by about one-half of from the previously estimated

### Throck

### Phase II to of ag resec

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

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Kassebaum said the agreeme important because it represents a eral commitment to begin mate state funding for the project.

"Without this federal funding would take many more year

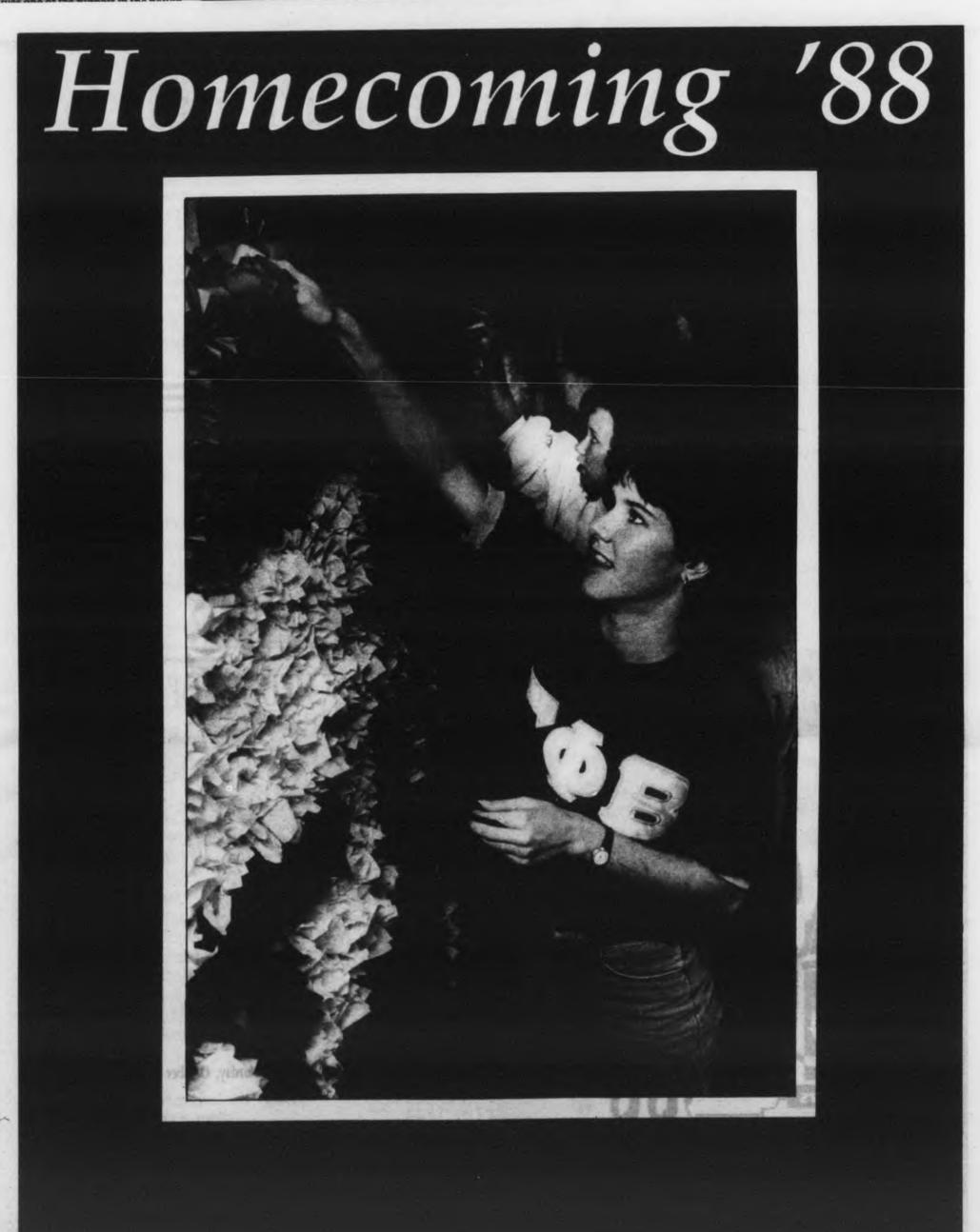


### K-State rates last with peers

By Paul Branson Staff Writer

A performance audit report released Monday ranked K-State last among its five peer institutions in the amount paid to faculty in annual salaries.

"The bottom line that faculty salaries in Kansas are not competitive thoughout the country was consistent with our findings," said Donald

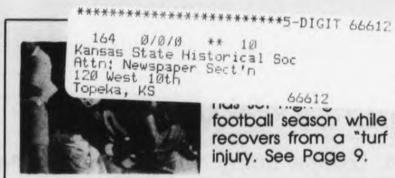




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that flag belongs to us all," Bentsen

Despite all its talk of a balanced budget, Bentsen said, the Reagan-Bush administration has failed to bring a balanced budget to Congress in eight years.

Dukakis has delivered 10 balanced budgets in a row since becoming governor of Massachusetts, he said.

When Dukakis became governor, the tax rate in Massachusetts



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### COLLEGIAN HOMECOMING TABLOID, Tuesday, September 27, 1988

### **Tabloid Staff**

**EDITOR** 

.....Chad L. Sanborn TABLOID EDITOR

..... Chris Doll PHOTO/GRAPHICS **EDITOR** 

.....John La Barge ADVERTISING MANAGER .....Catherine Doud

Staff/Chris Assaf On the cover: Stasha White, junior undecided, helps pomp the Gamma Phi Beta/Lambda Chi Alpha Homecoming float

### Back in the days of the Aggies ...

### Alumni recall college

By Amy Bullock Collegian Reporter

It was the afternoon of Oct. 23 and the 5,000 K-State students attending the Saturday football game clapped and sang "Aggie Loyalty," Kansas State Agricultural College's fight song.

The year was 1915, and the game was the first Homecoming game for the college, which was later named Kansas State

According to a 1947 Collegian, "Jawn"

Bender, the 1915 football coach, came up with the idea of having a Homecoming during his first year as coach. He proposed that a day should be set aside to honor alumni.

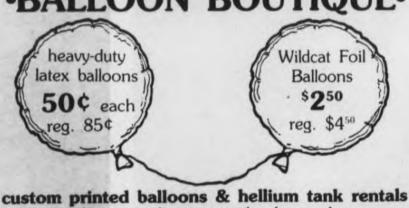
The first Homecoming game, which was on a Saturday, was against none other than the University of Kansas. An account of events from the 1916 Royal Purple yearbook said an SOS call was broadcast across the country asking former Aggies (K-Staters) to come to Manhattan to help cheer and "beat KU."

Special invitations were sent to former Aggie football players, asking them to attend a pep rally the Friday night before the game. Players who had not received the letter K, which denoted they were on the football team, while they were in school, were presented with the emblem at the

About 2,500 people watched the former players receive their letters and showed support for the team.

On the day of the game, the KU fans and ■ See ALUMNI, Page 3

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### HOMECOMING SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

# Celebrate V. State.

Wednesday, September 28 Ambassadors Elections in K-State Union 9 a.m.4 p.m. (please bring fee card or student ID)

### Thursday, September 29-K-State Day

K-State Union:

Spirit Banners Hung 8-9 a.m. Ambassadors Elections 9 a.m.4 p.m. (please bring fee card or student ID)

Aheam Fieldhouse:

Ambassadors Elections 4-7 p.m. Body Building Competition 4-5:10 p.m. Introduction of Ambassador Finalists 5:20 p.m. Yell Like Hell Competition 5:30-6:35 p.m. K-State Baton Twirlers 6:40 p.m. Finalists Announced 7 p.m.

### Friday, September 30, Union Day

K-State Union:

Ambassadors Elections 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Yell Like Hell Finals 11:30 a.m. Introduction of Ambassador Candidates Noon Stan Parrish 12:30 p.m. K-State Pep Band 12:45 p.m. Body Building Finals 1 p.m. Men's Glee Club 1:30 p.m. Announcements 2 p.m. Spirit March 9 p.m. Bonfire Pep Rally 9:30 p.m. (Memorial Stadium) Pant the Chant Contest

### Saturday, October 1, Homecoming

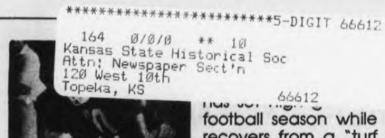
Homecoming Parade 9 a.m. (starts at City Park) Final Float Judging Parade Route (enthusiasm/participation) Kansas State Wildcats v. Louisiana Tech. Bulldogs 1:30 p.m. Halftime-Presentation of Ambassadors



Ann Ridge was named "student body president for a day." See Page 7.

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September 28, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 27

# Kansas State Collegian

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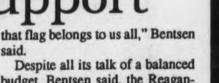
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When Dukakis became governor, the tax rate in Massachusetts was one of the highest in the nation.



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COLLEGIAN HOMECOMING TABLOID, Tuesday, September 27, 1988

### Alumni

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

band arrived by train and were met by the Aggie band. The two bands, along with nearly 1,000 people, marched to the field, which was located at Memorial Stadium. By 2 p.m., 5,000 K-State fans settled down to watch the first Homecoming football

After the third quarter, the Aggies were winning the game, 7 to 6, but KU scored 19 points in the fourth quarter to win the game.

Although K-State lost the game, a tradition was started.

Russell Thackery, who graduated with a degree in journalism in 1927, said he remembers an array of activities surrounding Homecoming when he was in school.

"Every organization on campus seemed to participate. There would be a parade that went downtown and through Aggieville. It seems to me that every organization on campus would have something in that parade. We would even have a campus clean-up the week of Homecoming, and people would be plucking up weeds and dandelions," he said.

A 1930 issue of the Collegian published the agenda for Homecoming week. It included a pep rally Friday night, registration of alumni on Saturday morning, an alumni luncheon at noon Saturday, and the game itself. Open house was scheduled for the sororities and fraternities on Friday and Saturday nights. The Homecoming dance capped off the weekend on Saturday night.

One Homecoming with special signifi-cance is the 1938 Homecoming, which

was the University's 75th anniversary. This year's Homecoming activities will celebrate the University's 125th anniversary.

The 1943 Homecoming was also memorable because of World War II. According to a 1943 account in the Industrialist, an alumni paper, the 1943 Homecoming was attended by few, but was one of the most inspirational in history. The people at the Homecoming decided the Alumni Association should petition the proper authorities of the U.S. Army in order to liberalize regulations to allow soldiers attending colleges and universities to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

In 1947, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower attended K-State's Homecoming. It would be six more years before he became president of the United States, but in 1947 he was Kansas' war hero.

Sororities, fraternities and independent organizations participated in the parade that Eisenhower attended. An Oct. 24, 1947, issue of the Collegian reminded students to be on their best behavior and to remember, "What you do reflects upon your college and the city of Manhattan. Let us do all the right things at the right time."

In 1952, K-State had another special guest for Homecoming. Roderick Cameron, an 1884 K-State graduate, compared the K-State he had attended to the K-State

An Oct. 3, 1952, Collegian reports that Cameron gave a radio speech on KSAC and told of how he used to walk from what is now the Methodist church on Poyntz Avenue to Anderson Hall to attend classes.

"That was all pasture land then. I had to walk through that to get to school," he said.

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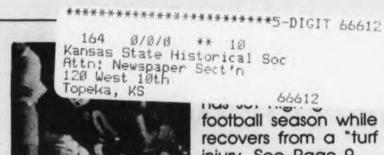
Sun. 1-5



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COLLEGIAN HOMECOMING TABLOID, Tuesday, September 27, 1988

### Blue Key plans events

By Joseph Kennedy Collegian Reporter

Homecoming: the time when Blue Key gets to see the fruits of its labor. It is not, however, the only activity in which Blue Key is involved.

Blue Key, a senior honorary, also participates in community service projects, such as the opening of the Manhattan Town Center, and it plans to help the Big Brothers and Big Sisters organization. It also provides ushers for the Landon Lectures.

Blue Key is also responsible for the Environment for Development, Growth and Excellence center. The EDGE center is located in the Student Governing Asso- relations, Larson said.

ciation office and includes tapes on motivational speaking, memory techniques, communication skills and relationships.

Homecoming, however, is Blue Key's most time-consuming project.

Preparation for Homecoming begins in April with scheduling events, organizing committees and making timetables, said Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry and president of Blue Key.

One of Blue Key's goals is to make Homecoming more accessible to nongreek students.

"It's been difficult to get the residence halls to be competitive," said Larson. The organization also paints merchants' windows for \$35 to promote community

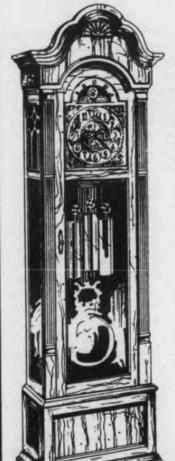
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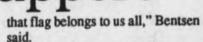
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COLLEGIAN HOMECOMING TABLOID, Tuesday, September 27, 1988



Collegian/David Mayes

### **Body Builders**

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority members practice for the Body Building competition, which will be Thursday afternoon in Ahearn Field House as part of Homecoming.



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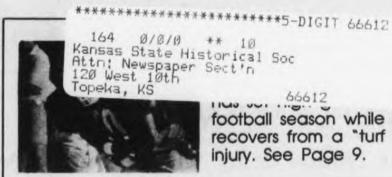




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### Students' attendance declines, teachers say

Cotton's

PRIME RIB & STEAK HOUSE

HOMECOMING SPECIALS

By Jenny Reschke Collegian Reporter

Homecoming week is traditionally the time students celebrate their purple pride, but some instructors say students have a tendency to forget academics for a week in favor of the Homecoming activities.

The Body Building and Yell Like Hell contests of the past have usually taken place during class hours, on Thursday and Friday of Homecoming week, and many students missed their classes in order to participate. But this year, the preliminary

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competitions have been scheduled for

begin on Friday at 11:30 a.m. and last all Homecoming competitions often inter-

See TEACHERS Page 11

Thursday evening of Homecoming week. Blue Key honorary, which sponsors the contest, made the change to Thursday evening so fewer participants would have to skip classes. However, the finals for Body Building and Yell Like Hell will still

fere with test scheduling and some instructors feel this is a problem. Because of the hundreds of students participating in vari-

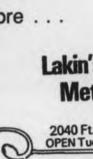
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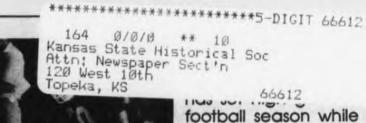




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### to accommodate class periods By Amy Rosebrough The Body Building Competition will be Collegian Reporter Homecoming activities have been sche-

Activity schedule changes

duled around most students' class periods in hopes of encouraging participation, according to a Blue Key booklet.

Most of the competitions have been moved from the day to the evening. Daytime competitions conflicted with most students' class schedules, but some of the activities will still be Friday morning and

Although the schedule has been changed, the contests have not, said Janelle Larson, senior in animal sciences and industry and president of Blue Key.

"(Homecoming) pretty much stays the same each year, so the groups don't have to re-learn the contests and rules," Larson

Ambassador elections on Wednesday will begin the Homecoming week.

The ambassadors will be the student liasons to the alumni. One female student and one male student are chosen each year.

The elections will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Union. Candidates will be introduced at 12:30 p.m. Friday in the Union.

Thursday will be K-State Day. The competitions begin at 8 a.m. Thursday when competitors will hang spirit banners in the Union Courtyard. These banners must be made from materials costing less than \$25. They will be judged on creativi-

ty, spirit, use of materials, use of theme and

from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn Field House. Contestants will make "cheerleader type" formations, and will be judged on spirit and enthusiasm.

The last event on Thursday will be the Yell Like Hell skit/cheer competition, also in Ahearn. This contest will be from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. Contestants will be judged on originality, creativity, group enthusiasm and incorporation of the Homecoming theme, which is "Celebrate K-State! 125 years of ..." The five winning teams will perform their skits or cheers at 11:30 p.m. Friday in the Union.

The Spirit March will start at 9 p.m. Friday with the K-State Pep Band and marchers leading the way to Memorial Stadium. The bonfire and pep rally will continue until 9:30 p.m., with the Pant the Chant contest following.

Pre-judging of floats will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday. Floats will be judged on theme development, design and appearance. The judges also will rate enthusiasm and participation during the parade. Winners will be announced during halftime of the K-State/Louisiana Tech football game, scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The parade route will start in the City Park and end at the intersection of Fourth Street and Poyntz Avenue, which is the reverse of the 1987 route. The parade will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

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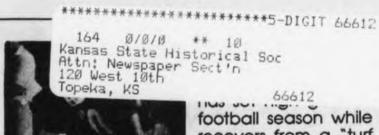
1133 College Ave. Bldg. D Manhattan, KS 66502



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September 28, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 27

# Kansas State Collegian

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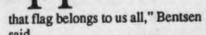
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COLLEGIAN HOMECOMING TABLOID, Tuesday, September 27, 1988

### 'Cat victories few in football outings

By Stuart Puls Collegian Reporter

Homecoming is a time of tradition on many college campuses. It generally means living group competitions, parades and football. When it comes to Homecoming, K-State is no different than any other university in the nation.

Living groups compete in everything from Yell like Hell to Body Building. A parade gives living groups a chance to show off floats and the community a chance to become involved. And, to cap off Homecoming week - a football game.

The ultimate Homecoming week for most universities is to win the game, but K-State does not have the average university Homecoming. It usually does not win the

In fact, the football team's record for the last 20 years is three wins, 16 losses, and

Here are some facts and trivia behind K-State's Homecoming record since 1968. ■ K-State has played Iowa State six times for Homecoming and the University

of Missouri five times. ■ The Wildcat's worst loss was last year's 59-10 dumping by Oklahoma University.

■ The most points allowed by a Wildcat team is 61, against Missouri in a 61-21 loss in 1984.

■ The most points scored by a K-State

team is 59 against Oklahoma in 1969. ■ The opponents have outscored K-

State teams 637-255. ■ The first K-State Homecoming was celebrated in 1915. Kansas State Agricultural College, what K-State was called

then, lost to Kansas University. Opposing teams have averaged 31.8 points per game.

K-State has averaged 12.7 points per

K-State has not won a Homecoming game since 1981 when the 'Cats beat Iowa State 10-7.

■ The three teams the Wilcats have beaten in Homecoming games in the last 20 years are Oklahoma in 1969 with a 59-21 win, Oklahoma State in 1970 with a 28-15 win and Iowa State in 1981 with a

■ In the last 20 years, one Homecoming game has ended in a tie. It came in 1966 against KU. The final score was 3-3.

For the first time in more than 20 years, the Homecoming opponent will not be a Big Eight team. The Wildcats will entertain Louisiana Tech, a school in its first year of Division I football.

■ If K-State wins this Homecoming game, it will be the University's 300th win, or its 503th loss.

While the outcome of the 1988 Homecoming game is unsure, one thing is certain, it will be at least worth another page in the Wildcat record books.

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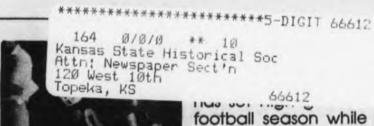




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### becoming governor of Massa-When Dukakis became governor, the tax rate in Massachusetts was one of the highest in the nation. Body building

Event poses questions

By Audra Dietz Staff Writer

Although the Homecoming Body Building competition is a crowd favorite, some of the stunts have been restricted this year due to the chances of injury to

participants. Blue Key, sponsor of the event, is requiring participants to sign a release form freeing the organization and K-State of any liability if an injury occurs during

the contest. This form, however, does not guarantee that either party will be kept out of court if an injured party sues for damages, said Dorothy Thompson, assistant University

attorney. "All the release does is make the participants aware that they are taking an intentional risk," she said. "There is no absolute way of determining the effect of the release

in court." The validity of the release depends on the circumstances of the accident, said Dianne Urban, students' attorney.

"The nature of the injury is a major factor," Urban said. "In a case involving a serious injury, it is possible to get around the

There have been suits in which the injured party was awarded damages even though a release form was signed, she said. The release form just gives Blue Key and K-State extra security, said Becky

Svaty, competition coordinator and senior in secondary education.

Blue Key's official rule book states that pyramids cannot be more than two bodies high or about 12 feet from the floor.

Svaty said the risk of injury is greater in practice than the day of the contest, and the two-person rule was designed to protect the participants in practice as well as during the actual competition.

"People aren't as careful while they are practicing as they are in competition," she

However, Svaty said, the release form only covers the official competition. One two-person stunt, an "elevator," is

considered illegal this year because of safety factors, she said. In the stunt, the bottom person's arms are extended straight above his or her head, with a second person standing on the palms of the first person's

Under the new rules, the only way this stunt can be performed is if the top person bends over and puts his or her hands on a third person's shoulders. This way, the base person is not supporting all the weight, Svaty said.

The preliminaries for Body Building are at 4 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn Field House, and the finals will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Union Courtyard.

The event is worth 50 points to the winning group.

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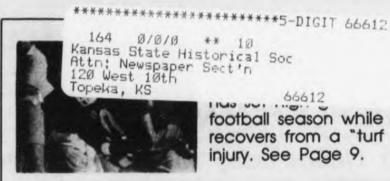




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10 COLLEGIAN HOMECOMING TABLOID, Tuesday, September 27, 1988

### Ticket sales drop

By The Collegian Staff

After a week of float-making and cheerleading among living groups, the weekend's Homecoming game between K-State and Louisiana Tech should continue the parade of enthusiastic purple pride fans.

However, ticket sales for the game have dropped from last year's figure of 2,200 tickets sold to this year's 700, said Carol Adolph, athletic department ticket manager. About 6,800 students have purchased season tickets. KSU Stadium has 42,000

The 700 advanced reserved seats are sold at the ticket office or through the mail.

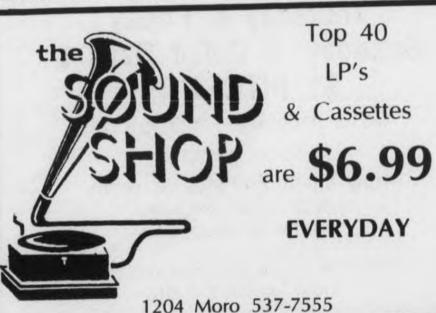
They do not include the tickets purchased by the visiting team.

"We are sorry to say we have not had an increase in ticket sales," Adolph said. "A lot of this is due to the team we are playing. Last year we played Oklahoma, and now this year we will play Louisiana Tech."

This is the first year in more than 20 that the Homecoming game has not pitted the Wildcats against a conference team.

Adolph said she expects ticket sales to pick up this week.

Although a lot of attention has been focused on the drop in Homecoming ticket sales, Adolph said the Homecoming game is not the biggest game of the season.



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\*Instructor—KSU School of Business

**★Labor/Management Arbitrator** 

\*KSU/KU Graduate

\*Farming/Railroad/Goodyear (1960-1970)

★Married—5 children

\*Practicing Lawyer—Former County Attorney \*Leading opponent to 5 state nuclear waste dump in Kansas.



Steve Boyda, Marysville Democrat senate candidate for 21st district (MS, NM, PT, WB, Parts of GE, DK, RL & MR)



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COLLEGIAN HOMECOMING TABLOID, Tuesday, September 27, 1988

### **Teachers**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

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was one of the highest in the nation.

Robert Daly, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, said education should be the student's

Problems occur when large numbers of students request to take exams outside of the scheduled time, he said.

"Last year (during Homecoming week), I was giving a test and I had 30 to 40 people (out of a class of 200) ask to take the test at a different time," he said. "I wound up

hand-grading those 30 to 40 tests." Not only did Homecoming week bring

special requests for Daly, it also affected the grades of the students who took the test at the scheduled time, he said.

"I have a problem with this situation," Daly said. "When you get in a large class, and everyone doesn't take the test together, it distorts the curve."

Daly said students not attending class is a problem, but he has not made any policies to deal with it.

"I have no policy. I deal with those things as they come up," he said. "I'm adaptable, but when it comes to great gobs of students, it's disruptive."



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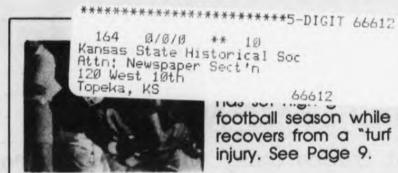
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Bentsen asked the audience, standing on the runway outside the airport terminal, "How do you like the way Mike Dukakis did in the debate?"

Those at the rally displayed their support by applauding, cheering and waving red, white and blue Dukakis-Bentsen signs.

"He did great," Bentsen said. "We finally got George Bush out of the flag factory and on the issues," Bentsen said about Sunday's debate between Bush and Dukakis.

Commenting on Bush's attacks on Dukakis for vetoing a bill which would have required Massachusetts teachers to lead school children in the Pledge of Allegiance, Bentsen said, "No one has a corner on the U.S. flag."

Bentsen recalled his service as a pilot in World War II and said the men he served with gave the ultimate Pledge of Allegiance.

"They were Americans all and

By Michael Nichols Government Editor

Due to an increase in property assessments, Manhattan residents will enjoy a substantial tax break in 1989, city officials said.

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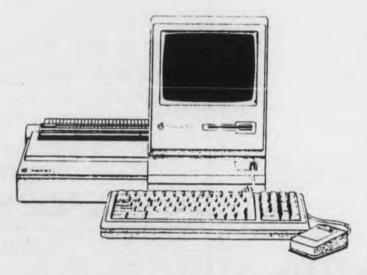
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# Apple Day

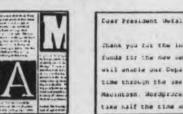
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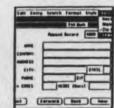
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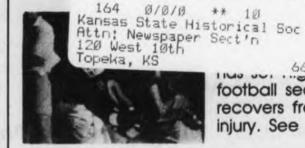


#### **Part Time**

Ann Ridge was named "student body president for a day." See Page 7.

## Weather

Partly cloudy today, with a 30 percent chance for rain and a high ground 80. Mostly cloudy tonight, with a 40 percent chance of rain, and a low in the mid-50s.



football season while he recovers from a "turf toe" injury. See Page 9.

\*5-DIGIT 66612

## Wednesday

September 28, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 27

# Kansas State Collegian

## Bentsen rally shows support

By Erwin Seba Senior Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic vice presidential nominee, stressed Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis' competence and leadership during a speech delivered Tuesday at the Downtown Airport here.

Speaking to about 350 supporters of Dukakis, Bentsen said he came to deliver "a message of hope ... for people who know we can do better. And we'll do it."

Bentsen asked the audience, standing on the runway outside the airport terminal, "How do you like the way Mike Dukakis did in the debate?"

Those at the rally displayed their support by applauding, cheering and waving red, white and blue Dukakis-Bentsen signs.

"He did great," Bentsen said. "We finally got George Bush out of the flag factory and on the issues." Bentsen said about Sunday's debate between Bush and Dukakis.

Commenting on Bush's attacks on Dukakis for vetoing a bill which would have required Massachusetts teachers to lead school children in the Pledge of Allegiance, Bentsen said, "No one has a corner on the U.S. flag."

Bentsen recalled his service as a pilot in World War II and said the men he served with gave the ulti-

mate Pledge of Allegiance. "They were Americans all and that flag belongs to us all," Bentsen

Despite all its talk of a balanced budget, Bentsen said, the Reagan-Bush administration has failed to bring a balanced budget to Congress in eight years.

Dukakis has delivered 10 balanced budgets in a row since becoming governor of Massachusetts, he said.

When Dukakis became governor, the tax rate in Massachusetts was one of the highest in the nation, Bentsen said. Now it is 35th in the

"We're talking about an administration that will give you can-do economics, not voodoo economics," Bentsen said.

Jabbing at his opponent, Sen. Dan Quayle, for leading Republican opposition to a trade bill which would have required 60 days notice to workers of a plant closing and pointing to his upcoming debate with Quayle, Bentsen drew laughter from the crowd.

"We're going to open the Quayle season a little early this year," he

The United States has not had a trade policy under the Reagan administration, Bentsen said.

(The administration) watched us export jobs, not U.S.

products," he said. He and Dukakis believe in excellence in education, Bentsen said.

"We believe every student who graduates from high school should ■ See BENTSEN, Page 12



Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Democratic vice presidential nominee, and his wife B.A. address a group of supporters Tuesday at Kansas City's Downtown Airport. People showed their support by waving banners.

# City residents to receive tax break

By Michael Nichols Government Editor

Due to an increase in property assessments, Manhattan residents will enjoy a substantial tax break in 1989, city officials said.

City Director of Finance Curt Wood said Manhattan's tax levy will decrease by about one-half of a mill from the previously estimated budget

"This is the first year I can remember that the reduction has been so high," Wood said. "Last year the tax levy was decreased by one-tenth, and this year it will go down almost half a

Wood said the budget set by Manhattan City Commission is arrived at through the estimated assessed evaluation released by Riley and Potta-

watomie counties. The discrepancy between the estimated evaluation and the certified assessed evaluation is the main factor in reducing the mill levy, he said.

Wood said the assessed value of the Manhattan downtown area increased considerably with recent renovations and the construction of Manhattan Town Center.

"I certainly think the Manhattan

Town Center played a very important part in making the personal property assessed evaluation go up about \$1,100,000," he said.

Wood explained that assessed evaluation consists of three taxable properties:

 Real property, which includes land and improvements and makes up about two-thirds of the total assessed evaluation.

Personal property, which includes mobile homes, trailers, large trucks, manufacturing equipment and merchants' inventories.

State-assessed property, which includes public utilities.

City Manager Mike Conduff said he thinks the levy decrease will continue during the next few years.

## K-State rates last with peers

By Paul Branson Staff Writer

A performance audit report released Monday ranked K-State last among its five peer institutions in the amount paid to faculty in annual salaries.

"The bottom line that faculty salaries in Kansas are not competitive thoughout the country was consistent with our findings," said Donald Hoyt, assistant provost for planning and evaluation services.

Hoyt said the report to the Legislative Post Audit Committee would be a great help to the Margin of Excellence program.

The report recommended increased attention to collecting good data about part-time faculty positions and graduate teaching assistants and the expenditures these positions require.

The report said that in 1987 K-State had 108 more faculty members than the peer group average for a school of its enrollment. The audit said this was a cause of the funding problems at the school.

"It is a common concern that Kansas has made available a large number of positions without funds for these positions,' Hoyt said.

Provost James Coffman said the student numbers the audit used did not reflect the increases in enroll-

ment in 1987 and 1988. The University of Kansas, the only other university in Kansas included in the legislative study, ranked fourth in faculty salaries in its peer group.

The audit, which resulted in the report, was completed to determine the need for the Margin of Excellence program started this year. The program proposes to increase the quality of higher education in Kansas regents schools.

The audit studied the same institutions across the country that the Board of Regents uses when making funding comparisons. These institutions were determined similar to Kansas universities in such areas as population base, enrollment, percapita income within the state and curriculum.

■ See SALARY, Page 12

## Throckmorton funding anticipated

## Phase II to broaden scope of ag research, teaching

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

The last major hurdle in obtaining funding for Phase II of Throckmorton was cleared Tuesday when a congressional conference committee approved \$1.35 million for the project's initial planning and construction.

Part of the Department of Agriculture Appropriations Bill, the funding measure now awaits approval by houses of the U.S. Congress and the

"The action by the conference committee virtually assures initial funding for this project since both houses of Congress are expected to approve the appropriations bill," Kansas Sen. Nancy Kassebaum said. "This is a major step forward for the project and for advanced agricultural research at K-State."

Kassebaum said the agreement is important because it represents a federal commitment to begin matching state funding for the project.

"Without this federal funding, it would take many more years to build," she said. "Obviously, we will have to provide additional funding in the years ahead, but this should allow the project to get underway."

Construction of Throckmorton began in 1975, and Phase I was completed in August 1981. When completed, Phase II will provide offices, classrooms and state-of-the-art laboratories for agricultural research.

Lawrence Garvin, director of facilities planning, called the committee's action as "excellent" for K-State. He said the University was willing to accept as little as \$125,000 in federal funding.

"A million three (figure) is certainly an indication of the commitment to agricultural research at K-State," he said. "It's likely to advance the state funding."

The total cost of Phase II of Throckmorton is an estimated \$27 million, half of which will be funded by the federal government. The state is expected to provide matching

The Kansas Legislature has already approved \$1.06 million for and research in one area will foster the project, including \$60,000 in cooperation and exchange among

planning money for fiscal year 1989, and \$500,000 for each of the next two fiscal years for construction of new greenhouses, said Vince Cool of facilities planning.

Facilities initially built 66,000 square feet of greenhouses and now wants to add another 34,000 square feet, he said. When approved, part of the federal money will be used to complete the greenhouses to better facilitate research projects such as the ongoing study of new wheat varieties. Phase II will mean an additional 96,000 square feet will be added to the current 178,000-square-foot structure of Phase I.

The long-range plan for Throckmorton calls for additions to both sides of the current structure, but the first expansion will be to the west, Cool said.

George Ham, head of the agronomy department, said the completion of Phase II would be a "tremendous increase in facilities."

We've been very short on facilities," Ham said. "Lack of space has' been a major problem in completing our research and teaching duties efficiently."

Being able to concentrate faculty

faculty - not only in agronomy, but among the different departments as well, he said.

The decision to approve the funding was based on the findings of a 1987 survey that said the research center at K-State was of regional and national importance, said Ken Murphy, press secretary for Kansas Rep. Jim Slattery. He said the survey recommended the project be completed as soon as possible.

"Slattery is confident (the funding) will be approved," he said. "It's just a matter of dotting the i's and crossing the t's."

"I'm very pleased that we have been able to secure funding for this facility," Kassebaum said. "Kansas State University has long been a leader in agricultural research. I believe it is essential not only to preserve that tradition but to build on it."

"Kansas State University is a world-class center for agricultural research, and this project will help keep it that way," said Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, a co-sponsor with Kassebaum of the Senate version of the bill that was accepted by the conference committee.

## Senate committee to allocate funds

By Kendra Gensemer Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Thursday unanimously approved Student Body President Troy Lubbers' appointments to the Educational Opportunity Fund committee, which will decide how to allocate \$250,000 to student organizations.

Sharon Patnode, junior in political science; Derick Walker, sophomore in apparel and textiles marketing; Doug Folk, senior in electrical engineering and student senate chairman; and Becky Griebat, senior in math education and chief of staff, are the committee members who will hear funding requests from campus

organizations. Lubbers, Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life and Larry Viterna, director of financial aid, are also part of the

The money for the fund comes from an increase in tuition and an increase in the number of students

enrolling. Tuition increased six percent, one percent - \$250,000 of which was earmarked for student funds.

The Kansas Board of Regents established the fund and guidelines for the committee in May.

The only stipulations for the committee are that it should be made up of "four students representing diverse campus constituencies, selected in a manner determined by the Student Governing Association," as stated in Senate Resolution 88/27.

"I tried to pick people who would represent any sort of aspect at all that might come before the committee," Lubbers said.

"On this committee, I have a married student, a non-traditional student with a young boy, a minority student who has worked in Financial Aid for over a year and an off-campus student representing the Greek area," he said.

The committee will function just like the finance committee, he said. It will hear proposals from groups, evaluate and determine

■ See SENATE, Page 12

## Soviet troops delay withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS - Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said Tuesday that the pullout of more than 100,000 Red Army troops from Afghanistan has been suspended because of alleged violations of a U.N.-negotiated accord.

In a speech earlier Tuesday to the 43rd General Assembly, Shevardnadze proposed that the five permanent members of the Security Council meet to discuss violations of the withdrawal

agreement. "As soon as Soviet troops began to withdraw, a non-stop

production line of violations was set in motion," he said. Shevardnadze later told reporters the Soviets have suspended their pullout.

"We have completed the first stage of our withdrawal," he said, speaking through a translator in a U.N. building hallway. We have not yet begun the second stage of withdrawal.

Let's wait and see, and I raised several question in my speech today. It is necessary to stop the violations that take place. It is the most important thing," he said.

The Soviet Union has filed numerous complaints to the

United Nations alleging that Pakistan is allowing U.S.-backed guerrillas to continue launching raids into Afghanistan from bases in Pakistan.

"This cannot be allowed to happen. The chain of conflict settlement generated by Afghanistan must not be allowed to break," Shevardnadze said.

## Committee approves welfare bill

WASHINGTON - House and Senate negotiators overwhelmingly approved a historic, work-oriented welfare bill Tuesday despite bitter objections by several House members who labeled it punitive and fraudulent.

The conference committee adopted its landmark compromise 35-8 after conservatives and moderates had heaped heavy praise on the plan, designed to foster independence and parental responsibility among welfare recipients.

"A chance like this doesn't come along very often," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. He said the \$3.34 billion plan "demands that welfare recipients help themselves, but it also provides the training and work-related assistance that is needed for economic independence."

## Indictments avoid issues

MIAMI — Two long-awaited indictments accusing a private network of illegally supplying mercenaries and arms to the Contras steered clear of thorny questions about the group's links to the Reagan administration or drug trafficking.

The indictments also left other questions unanswered. Thirteen men are accused of having violated the U.S. Neutrality Act by mounting an illegal campaign to help the Contras overthrow the Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The defendants include the brother of a top Contra leader, the head of the group called Civilian Materiel Assistance, and

at least two men reputed to have drug ties. The latest development in the case is the government's response, filed Sept. 16, to defense contentions that the Neutrality Act does not apply because the United States was effective-

ly at war with Nicaragua. But the U.S. attorney's office avoided confronting that issue directly in its response, saying the matter should be decided in trial, not during a special hearing requested by the defendants.

Other unresolved issues include possible Reagan administration oversight of the illegal activities, the question of drug ties to the operation, the absence of key figures among those indicted and the sluggish pace of the investigation.

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## BRIEFLY THE REGION

#### Poll taken on admissions policy

TOPEKA - The state's business community is almost evenly divided over the idea of changing the state's longstanding policy of open admissions to its universities, according to a recent poll conducted for the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and

The poll said 51 percent of the state chamber members who responded think the state should restrict admissions to its universities, while 48 percent oppose such a change. The results were similar when members were asked whether all state universities should have the same admissions standards.

Also, the members who responded gave the regents system a B-minus grade in evaluating how well state universities prepare students for the working world.

In announcing the results of its poll Monday, the KCCI said the survey indicated no clear consensus among its members on the admissions issue. In all, 397 members answered a questionnaire on the subject earlier this month.

Last year, the State Board of Regents forwarded a selective admissions plan to the 1988 Legislature, where it failed to pass. Generally, the regents plan would have required high school students to have passed a "college preparatory" curriculum or to score 23 or better on the ACT to get into a regents institution.

Each institution could make exceptions to the policy for a number of students equal to 10 percent of the entering freshman Of the KCCI members polled, 52 percent said the six regents universities should have the same standards for admission. How-

ever, 43 percent said some universities should have higher stan-

## 'Temptation' to be shown

dards

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - "The Last Temptation of Christ," a movie that has sparked protests nationwide, will make its first showing in the Kansas City area on Friday.

The film, spurned by major area movie chains, will be shown at the Granada Theatre.

Bob Maes, president of the Granada Theatre Historical Society, said Monday the society "felt it was time to take a stand and not let people tell us what we should and should not

Maes said the theater had been swamped with phone calls, with about 30 percent of callers in favor of showing the film and 70 percent against. He said a few ministers had approved of showing the movie.

"The Last Temptation of Christ," directed by Martin Scorsese, is based on a 1955 novel by Nikos Kazantzakis.

#### Students want dance ban lifted

PURDY, Mo. - Students at Purdy High School have asked their principal to allow a dance, testing a federal order striking down the school's dance ban.

Students presented a written request for a Dec. 10 homecoming dance to Purdy High School principal Ron Richardson Monday afternoon, said Joan Fox. Fox's daughter, Nancy, is student body president at the high school.

Richardson and Purdy Schools superintendent Sheldon Buxton both were out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment. But Buxton has said the dance request would "be handled in a routine manner, the same as we would any activity."

U.S. District Judge Russell Clark, after hearing four days of testimony in a suit filed by Fox and other Purdy parents and students, ruled in August that the district's dance ban was unconstitutional. Clark said the ban promoted the values of those who believe dancing is sinful.

## BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

space available on a first-come, first-serve

basis and is not ensured. Information forms are

available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118.

Forms should be left in the box on the shelf

after being filled out. All submissions must be

signed and are subject to verification. Ques-

tions should be directed to the Collegian's

**HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL is now** 

TEACHER EDUCATION STUDENTS

Applications for admission to the Teacher

Education Program are due Monday in Bluem-

accepting applications for three appointed positions. Deadline is by 5 p.m. today.

campus editors in Kedzie 116.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK Campus organizations are encouraged to ENGINEERS will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Howev-**ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning** er, publication is determined by the amount of

to School will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement is presenting a panel of recruiters to all degree candidates in business administration at 3:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE Student Core Committee is accepting applications for open committee positions. Applications available in Anderson 122.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC Professional Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 152.

## K-STATE POLICE

#### Monday

- A Datsun was disabled in lot A-15.
- Two persons reported phone harassment.

#### Tuesday

- The theft of a vacuum cleaner from Dickens Hall was reported. Loss was \$90.
- The theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle parked on campus was reported.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was lost in an unknown vicinity.
- A non-injury accident involving a vehicle and a bicycle occurred near Umberger Hall. Damage was estimated at more than \$500.
- Harassment of a resident at Boyd Hall through notes and phone calls was reported.
- An AM/FM cassette player and CB radio was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot D-5. Loss was
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A wheel lock was placed on a maroon Mercury Cougar in lot A-29. The lock was later removed by campus police.
- A non-injury, hit-and-run accident occurred in lot D-1E. Damage was less than \$500.
- A wheel lock was placed on a red Chevy Blazer parked in lot A-27. The lock was later removed.

## BRIEFLY AL CAMPUS

## Ambassador voting to begin

Voting on K-State Ambassadors for 1988-89 will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Union. Students will be able to vote for one male and one female candidate.

All students will be required to show a K-State ID in order to cast their ballots for ambassadors.

This is an all-University vote. The candidates are grouped according to gender, not by department or college affiliation. This year there are four women candidates because the ambassador selection committee was unable to narrow the deci-

sion to three as it usually does, said Jeff Wing, senior in political science and a member of the ambassador selection committee. All the candidates were equally qualified, he said. The ambassadors serve as hosts at alumni functions and cam-

pus events such as Landon Lectures, visits by the Board of Regents and McCain events. They also travel to high schools to represent K-State on career counseling nights.

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Darla Schwant

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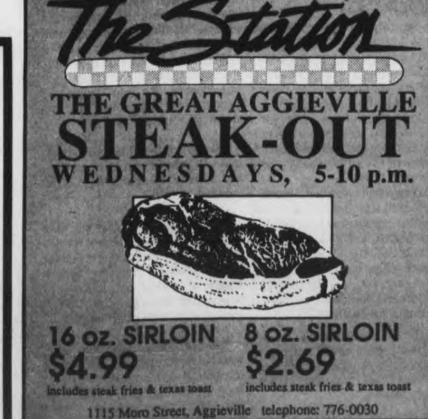
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## Udall lauds Hispanic history, spirit

By Amy Lyons Collegian Reporter

Stewart Udall, 37th Secretary of the Interior, used a variety of devices to hold the audience's attention Tuesday night during the second Convocation lecture of the year.

Udall used slides of the American Southwest, poems reflecting the attitudes of Spanish explorers, and a plea for recognition of Hispanic cultual influences to retain the concentration of the crowd of about 1,000 in McCain Auditorium.

Speaking on his chosen topic, "Coronado and the North American Grassland," Udall retraced the steps the Spanish explorer took during his 16th century venture through the American Southwest through the use of colorful slides.

The photographs, taken from his 1987 book "To the Inland Empire: Coronado and the Spanish Legacy," accompanied his message that Hispanic culture in the United States has been ignored.

"We have a rich lode of history,

should mine it," he said.

The gray-haired former Cabinet member preceded his remarks with his observations concerning the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, which he toured Tuesday.

"The fauna, the flora, the landscape and the whole history of this

and maybe it's about time that we part of the country is fascinating to the route of Coronado. me," he said. "It is also something very distinctive, and it just seems to me that such an idea should continue.

> Udall drew applause when he said Kansas could have a national park and encouraged his fellow conservationalists to support a trail marking

## Speaker visits prairie

By The Collegian Staff

Stewart Udall took a few hours Tuesday morning to do what he said he enjoys most: experience the land. The former Secretary of the Inter-

ior toured the 8,616-acre Konza Prairie Research Natural Area before his Convocation lecture Tuesday night. During the visit, Udall reminisced about past political conservation efforts and also looked to the

Udall said things have changed since he served under Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson. The public is more aware of environmental issues, he said.

"The extraordinary thing that I see when I look back over the last 25 years ... is the way ecology and environmental thinking has become global," he said.

Udall said: "Scientifically we understand a lot of things that we didn't." But he criticized President Reagan's environmental record. He also expressed the hope that the next administration would concentrate on areas such as land acquisition and endangered species programs.

"We have some talk going that maybe a way to begin to do justice and fairness to the Hispanic part of our history is to have a Coronado trail," Udall said. "Perhaps then we can right some of the wrongs."

Udall shared chosen poems that "reflect the spirit" of the Spanish explorers who "aren't in the history

"That was my favorite part of the program," said Nancy Twiss, instructor of arts and sciences, of the poetry. "He really read it with passion."

"I was very glad to see the interrelationship between the Hispanics and Americans brought out tonight. We need to correct our historical views and realize that it didn't all just start in the East with the Pilgrims," she said.

Udall served as Secretary of the Interior for from 1961 to 1969 in both John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson's Cabinets. Udall now writes and practices environmental law in Phoe-

## University official collapses at Union

By The Collegian Staff

Veryl A. Switzer, associate athletic director and assistant vice president for institutional advancement, collapsed late Tuesday afternoon during a meeting in Union 202 of an apparent heart attack.

Switzer was taken by ambulance to The St. Mary Hospital and later transferred to Topeka. Officials at the Manhattan hospital said Switzer, 56, suffered a possible heart attack.

Switzer was transferred to the Coronary Care Unit at the St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka for further tests and is listed in critical condition.

Switzer's wife said her husband had no history of heart problems and had never complained of any pains that could be associated with a heart condition.

The meeting Switzer was attending - CORE Program for Athletes - was a regular academic meeting with the student academic center, various athletic support units, and Michael Lynch, vice president for education and

student services. The purpose of the meeting was to review programs designed to assist young athletes, said Mike Fisher, director of academic services for athletes.

"He was taking notes when he held up his pen and said, 'I'm having problems, I'm having problems,' in a low-keyed normal tone of voice, then he just fell back. That's when Mike (Fisher) jumped in," said a witness at the meeting.

Fisher said he eased Switzer to the floor, where he turned him on his side, cleared his breathing passage and administered CPR.

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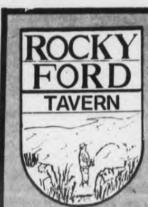
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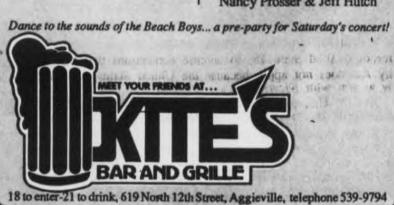
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# **Editorial**

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Wednesday, September 28, 1988

## Freshmen, university benefit from orientation

ic speaking. The course required a speech on a campus issue. One of my classmates gave an informative and illuminating speech on the parking problem on campus.

After the speech, the instructor commented that if students realized how many parking spaces are reserved for students compared to ones reserved for faculty members, they would "go mad." Perhaps this is an exaggeration, but one thing is clear: if students become more involved in, and aware of campus instead of just complaining about it, we could have a better campus.

Every semester, freshmen start university education. For almost all of them, this is their first exposure to a university-style education and they are, in a sense, startled in the new environment. It takes a while for the incoming students to adjust to the new place and to the new expectations of university education.

There is a considerable lag between the time the student enters the university and the time the student becomes fully aware of the facilities, opportunities and problems on a

ast semester I took a course in publ- campus and learns to respond to each one. For example, how many freshmen and even sophomores are likely to call up their student senators and express their resentment over inadequate lighting on campus? I guess not

> To sum up, it is just like saying that by the time students learn the rules, the game is over or in the last stage. Every batch of freshmen goes through the same cycle.

> To enhance involvement of students in campus activities, which I believe is a significant part of a university education, the university should provide smooth and abrupt transition to a complete university life.

One of the ways to accomplish this is to offer a program or — more precisely — a half-semester, credit/no credit course titled, "Introduction to University Education." This idea might sound ridiculous to some of the juniors and seniors. However, I would suggest these critics think how much more they could have gotten out of their college education if they had known some things during their first year at college that they know now.

Such a program will serve a dual purpose.

Commentary



SHEIKH FAISAL RAZZAQ

Collegian Columnist

irst, it will inform the incoming students - freshmen and transfer students - about the university itself, facilities available on campus and about some of the campus organizations - especially about the student government and how it can successfully represent the interests of students. Freshmen will then be expected to benefit further from computing services, library facilities, union services and health facilities without having to wait until they discover them. That way, the students do not have to wait until they take a course in public speaking to realize the full potential of the

library, and will not have to get ill to realize the number of health counseling services provided by Lafene Student Health Center.

Second, such a program would familiarize the freshmen with special study skills needed and teaching techniques used by the teaching faculty in a university environment.

A large number of course examinations are conducted in a multiple choice format. I bet you realize there is a difference between knowing the material and correctly sorting out that material on a multiple choice exam with a number of "none of the above" choices. This means, in addition to knowing the material, you must learn some test-taking strategies. Most of the time, students have to learn these strategies the hard way.

A program, like the one I am suggesting, can explicitly give some useful tips to new students. Note-taking, time management and information about tutoring services are some other things that can be incorporated in the

Comparable services are provided by University Learning Enhancement and Resource Network, commonly known as U-LearN.

would compare U-LearN with a book lying on a shelf in the top stack level of the library. Until you reach for it, you will not get it. I am not trying to down-play the role of services provided by U-LearN. I am simply suggesting that the University ought to reach out and give some of the essential information I mentioned above to all students, whether they realize they need it or not. Such a program, of course, would not replace U-LearN. In fact, it would complement it and introduce incoming students to the services provided by U-LearN.

After freshmen and transfer students go through such a simple and inherently beneficial program, they can be expected to be more conscious of their surroundings and more confident in pursuing their studies. Although my brief search of any comparable programs offered at any of the East and West coast universities was futile, I still believe sooner or later some university will realize the need for such a program.

Why can't that university be K-State?

## Reagan administration trades ethics for unrest

Last week, House of Representatives Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, revealed that the Reagan administration had recently used the CIA to add to the already great amount of civil unrest

The administration pulled off the perfect playground coup, it

Oddly enough, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater made no effort to deny Wright's charge. Nor did he try to justify it. Instead, he devoted his time to accusing Wright of playing "a little loose" with U.S. intelligence and being "more willing to take the positions of the Ortega government."

Fitzwater's claim is ludicrous. Can anyone blame Ortega for being upset when a protest against his government is organized by the U.S. government, not Nicaraguan citizens? He may have been wrong to react the way he did, but the initial blame must lie with the Reagan administration. Without administration

to stir up more support for the Contras. If Wright had not leaked the CIA information, Congress might have sent more military money to Nicaragua in response to a problem that wouldn't have existed in the first place were it not for the CIA.

twist the truth about Nicaragua and manipulate American public opinion. In some countries, we call that propaganda. In America we call it the White House policy on Central America.

propaganda; it gets people thrown in jail, incites riots, and

rather cloud the issues by accusing Jim Wright of being a his administration plays.

in Nicaragua. As intended, the administration provoked an overreaction from President Daniel Ortega, resulting in 40 arrests and the expulsion of an American ambassador.

started and someone else got the blame.

intervention no trouble would have started in the first place. More importantly, the CIA action was obviously attempting

Furthermore, such actions amount to a deliberate attempt to

In the case of the recent CIA intervention, it's dangerous encourages oppressive rule. Such propaganda lives on in Marlin Fitzwater, who would

Communist sympathizer than have us consider the dirty tricks

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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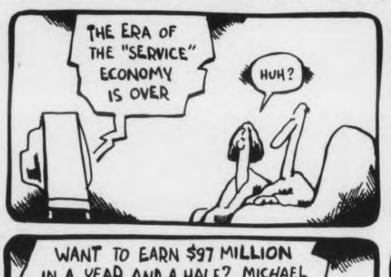
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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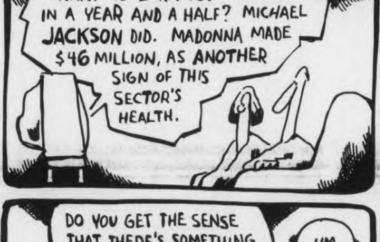




WE'VE MATURED

BEYOND THAT INTO

A NEW









## Letters

Editor,

Chad L. Sanborn

Picture this ... It is an average Monday afternoon, the weather is somewhat chillier than usual, you've managed to make it through all your lectures with notes that might even be useful to you, and now you have this strange desire to read the textbook for a class that you just had an exam in so you can keep caught up. (Someone once said the best thing about just taking an exam is that no matter what, you are caught up.)

But where shall you go to read? You're tired of sitting in hard-wood desks. You need somewhere that is cool, comfortable, and away from distractions. How about going back to your apartment? No, I have so many little errands to do that I'm sure I will get distracted. How about the library? Well, they do have those chairs on third floor that can sometimes be comfortable, but it is usually too warm for me. I know, what about the 'Cats Pause at the Union, you always get a lot done there. Well, at least you used to ...

Unfortunately, I don't know what the deal is, but the Union's 'Cats Pause has really

taken a turn for the worse this year. I've always enjoyed the quiet comfortable atmosphere that surrounds the student who wants to get a little reading done. However, it seems that no one is reading the clearly posted sign that states: "Please note that the 'Cats Pause lounge is an area intended for individual studying and relaxation. Persons with food or drink, and small group meetings are asked to use other appropriate Union facilities." In translation, "This room is for people who want to study. Please don't visit with your neighbor, because you could be bugging

the hell out of someone else ... Don't get me wrong, I realize we aren't in the sixth grade with the "No Talking Rule" in effect. Sometimes we just need to talk to our neighbor. In fact, I don't care what anybody is talking about as long as they aren't bugging

Quiet in 'Cats Pause really used by people like me who want to avoid as many distractions as possible when studying or just reading the Collegian. I get really discouraged when people are talking away when there are seats available just outside the door of the 'Cats Pause that are designed for that use.

> I took the liberty to ask the Union Governing Board what the purpose of the 'Cats Pause was. The lady who answered my question said that the room was structured to block out as much outside noise as possible to provide a quiet, comfortable atmosphere for those who wanted to study in such an environment. If that is what it is designed for, then why don't we use it that way?

Sandra Arnoldy junior in business marketing

#### Change strategy

Editor,

I read with interest the editorial in the Sept. 19 paper regarding the benefits of the football program. It made several valid points in a clear and concise manner. Although, it was sad that one of the most compelling arguments for retaining the football program was that it gives the marching band a place to play on Saturday afternoons.

Despite that, it was a much more persuasive argument for supporting the football program than the brow beating inflicted upon your readers last week by Messrs. Svoboda and Wilhelm. I was amused that there was no reference to whatever criticisms prompted such a vigorous defense of the program. But just when I thought that there would be an intelligent discussion of the program, I read Tom Perrin's column in the Wednesday paper where he threw more barbs at the student body for its lack of support of the program.

The reason why people spend the time and money to attend football games is for enjoyment. To me it is heartbreaking to see the majority of the players play their hearts out only to be handcuffed by the mental mistakes me or anyone else. It's just that the room is of a few players and an inflexible offensive

game plan that does not compensate for a short field near the goal line and the defensive adjustments of the Iowa coaching staff.

If K-State can ever field a team that is fundamentally sound at all positions and can come up with innovative, dynamic game plans, then the fans will be back.

People still talk about the Oklahoma game a few years ago when K-State jumped out to a 20-point lead at the half on the strength of Jim Dickey's off-the-wall game plan that included an onside kick for the opening kickoff. The team was run over in the second half by Oklahoma's superior size, but it was enjoyable and an awful lot of fun while it lasted.

K-State football fans don't expect much, but when the team gives games away - it is just too painful to watch. The three things that will bring the fans back are: heady, fundamentally sound play; intelligent, wellconceived game plans and the graduation of well-educated players who can apply the lessons learned both in the classroom and on the field toward a satisfying life.

There is a fourth thing that could be done to boost student attendance. That would be for the athletic program to stop trying to be a big business and either reduce or eliminate student ticket costs. Maybe then it would become a game for the kids - like it was meant to be - rather than for the alumni and the staff of the athletic department. I suspect that the strident tone of many of your articles are more because people are sweating their jobs rather than any concern for the psychological well-being of the players, as Perrin suggests in his article.

Students and other K-State football fans are sending a message, but nobody is listening. Your publication could act for what the real problems are with the football program, and that could lead to positive change. The harangues you have been printing are just leaving a bitter taste in your readers' mouths.

> John Bish senior in computer engineering

# BusinessWednesday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Wednesday, September 28, 1988 ■ Page 5

# Little Apple starts to attract Big Names



# Coliseum officials target many audiences

More than 700 fans stood in line Saturday morning outside Bramlage Coliseum, anxiously awaiting prize seating for the Def Leppard concert scheduled for Oct. 20.

Saturday as it debuts with the Beach Boys concert. Both events mark the beginning of big-name entertainment in Manhattan.

"The turnout for (Def Leppard) ticket sales was a great surprise," said Charles Thomas, coliseum director, adding that the box office was too small with only four windows to service the crowd.

"I waited for eight hours, and I wasn't close to the last one in line," said Julie Ball,

sophomore in animal sciences and industry. The crowd became concerned with ticket availability and location in relation to the coliseum floor. Rumors of ticket shortages

spread. Ball said she heard that people were unhappy with the seating, but she couldn't understand their concern.

"My ticket is in row 30 and I am happy. There isn't a bad seat in Bramlage. No one will have a blocked view because of the way the seating is arranged," she said.

The coliseum is designed to allow proper viewing from any angle, Thomas said. He opened the concourse during Saturday's ticket sales to let the students judge for

"Most students saw the seating, went right around the corner and bought their tickets without hesitation," he said.

Thomas stood on the subroof to explain to the crowd that the ticket supply was sufficient. If needed, tickets could be pulled from the Lawrence and Topeka outlets, he said.

On Saturday, 6,500 to 7,000 tickets were sold at the coliseum ticket office, the main outlet. A total of about 8,000 tickets were sold at all outlets Saturday, Thomas said.

Although K-State contracted Def Leppard through the band's promoter, Contemporary Productions, Thomas purchased the Beach Boys' performance through the coliseum's operating budget finances.

"We are taking a big risk on (the Beach Boys). We are trying to keep the ticket price down so it is affordable for students to take a date," Thomas said, adding that 5,500 to 6,000 ticket sales would be needed to break

The opening show is not necessarily geared to make money, but to introduce the coliseum, he said.

"Because there is no track record, it will be A different scene awaits the coliseum interesting to see how the first attempt will turn out," Thomas said.

As revenue is generated from the concerts, Thomas plans to establish a fund specifically designed to finance upcoming shows and replacement equipment for the coliseum.

Def Leppard will be preceded by George Strait, who performs Oct. 15. Kathy Mattea will be the opening act at the George Strait

Thomas is working on an additional possibility of a contemporary performance at the certs during basketball season, including end of October, but nothing has been practice times, said Tim Moore, Nebraska's

Reoccuring events such as basketball games, Landon lectures and Convocations

Beach Boys

Shrine Circus

Oct. 1

\$13.00

sketches in the open dates.

K-State is one of several universities that schedule concerts in their sports centers. Bramlage is similar in size to the Bob

Devaney Center at the University of Nebraska. However, Nebraska's scheduling policy differs from K-State's. Nebraska's University Programming

Council co-sponsors concerts and entertainment, whereas Thomas schedules all of the performances for K-State.

Thomas will continue to schedule concerts during basketball season, while working out conflicts with practices. However, Nebraska's policy prohibits the scheduling of conprogramming coordinator of campus activities and programs.

This fall, Nebraska was able to schedule are scheduled with top priority. Then Thomas more concerts than in the past two years,

Coming to the Coliseum Nearest You

George Strait

Coming Attractions

**NBA Basketball** 

Oct. 15

\$15.50

Moore said. Its council is co-sponsoring four events with Contemporary Productions.

"Sandy Patty performed earlier, Def Lep-Oct. 29, and Van Halen on Nov. 5," he said. er for Contemporary. Although Nebraska's schedule is com-

plete, K-State's bookings are not confirmed. every 45 days," Thomas said. "Any more than that and the market in this area would burn out too quickly. However, two shows could be scheduled during the same month if they targeted two different groups of people.

Everything depends on the shows involved. "We have scheduled the Harlem Globetrotters to perform after the first of the year and the Shrine Circus in April. We are still talking to Sesame Street."

Unlike the family shows, most musical touring groups don't schedule more than two

months in advance, Thomas said.

Def Leppard

Oct. 20

\$16.50

**Harlem Globetrotters** 

Contemporary normally schedules concerts a month in advance. Three weeks notice is required before the event, said Kevin pard is scheduled Oct. 19, Rod Stewart on Dochtermann, promoter and concert produc-

Promoters continually call for available dates, Thomas said. When promoters are "I would like to schedule a show about interested in a location, they request a two- or three-day time span. Then the coliseum director and promoter finalize the date, payment plan and details.

"(K-State) must be very flexible and make every effort to accomodate the artist and promoter's requests because (it is) not a main stage such as Kansas City or Denver," Thomas said, adding that K-State must be part of the touring route to be considered for a show.

Dochtermann said Bramlage was chosen for the Def Leppard concert because it is a new facility. Also, Bramlage has adequate seating for a big show and is in a college circuit. As part of the band's touring route, Manhattan provided easy entry and exit.

The artists weigh the aspects and determine where they can make money, he said. At Bramlage, they expect to make a profit.

Profits for the artists are not secured, but the coliseum is guaranteed a certain amount. Rent for the coliseum is either \$1,500 or 12 percent of the gross ticket sales, whichever is greater, Thomas said.

The Expocentre in Topeka and the University of Nebraska have similar policies promoters purchase their facilities.

"Usually, \$1,500 or 12 percent of the ticket gross is the standard rate," said Steven Rosenblatt, executive manager of the

Expocentre. Thomas said: "Additional costs include catering, a limo or van, and special furniture for the band. We haven't had any strange requests like removing all the red M&M's from the containers, which Van Halen had

requested in the past." In contrast to profits and expenses of the coliseum, profits for the artists are not

Promoters and artists have no guarantee what the profits will total.

"It's always a roll (of the dice)," Dochtermann said. Costs vary from contract to

Def Leppard was an expensive undertaking, he said. Costs covered by the ticket sales include stage hands, promotion, advertising, facilities and utilities.

Photo by Joe Freeman



Charles Thomas, Bramlage Coliseum director, stands in front of the newly constructed facility, which is booked for several events in the next few months.

our outstanding academic depart-

ments. They don't know about our

talented, energetic, and steadily

increasing enrollment. With the sup-

port of the students of this University, we can continue to build upon the

respected tradition of our college.

K-State, and it's time we started let-

ting people know that Kansas State

University is continually striving to

meet the needs of the students in

these ever changing times. With your

support, I plan to demonstrate the

pride and spirit evident on this cam-

pus to the various alumni groups and

I think that an ambassador for

Kansas State University needs to be

enthusiastic about his learning insti-

tution, needs to be proud of the

125-year heritage of our school, and

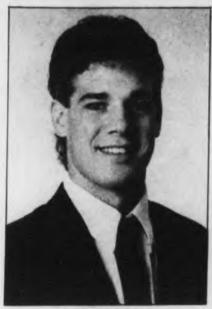
needs to be able to knowledgeably

communicate what K-State can

supporting organizations.

We have a lot to be proud of here at

## Ambassador candidates promise enthusiasm



Mike Valentine junior in industrial engineering

For many high school students, the K-State ambassador provides their first glimpse of Kansas State University. Therefore, it is essential that the ambassador understands our school, its students and its traditions. He or she should be able to share this knowledge with alumni and prospective students and their parents.

The most important duty an ambassador has is bridging the gap between our University and these people. I am confident that I could execute all of these tasks. I have a good understanding of just how the University functions, and I am

excited about sharing my insights. K-State has become our home away from home. Just as many of us are proud of our hometowns, we are equally proud of K-State and its accomplishments. I want to be a Kansas State ambassador so that others can experience the great things that we as students are experiencing now.



Karin Bangle junior in industrial engineering

As we celebrate our University's 125th birthday, we are witnessing exciting things that are happening. Our enrollment is ever-increasing as more students become aware of the caliber of University available here at K-State. K-State offers all of the scholastic advantages and leadership versity offers, while at the same time

many different backgrounds but become bonded together as a part of K-State. This feeling of unity and success is one that needs to be expressed and shared.

ty, past students and fellow students,

## K-State Ambassadors recall year favorably

By The Collegian Staff

"Yes, we would do it again," said Mark Lacy and Janelle Larson, outgoing K-State Ambassadors for 1988.

"The job of ambassador took a fair amount of extra time, but I think that the rewards were well worth my effort," said Larson, a Hiawatha native and senior in animal sciences and industry and interdisciplinary social science.

Larson said she especially enjoyed meeting students from Kansas high schools and answering their questions about life at K-

"The hardest part of the job was always having to have to act positive even if I had an off day," Larson said.

Mark Lacy, a Kansas City native and senior in accounting, said the job of ambassador was a lot of fun. He said he believes he was chosen to be a candidate because he is a "typical" K-State

"The only disadvantage I could see is that sometimes we got called on short notice to host an event, but that is a minor thing when it is weighed against the fun and experience we have gained as ambassadors," he said.

K-State ambassador candidates are screened through interviews by a panel of student government representatives, faculty members, alumni and past ambassadors. Three women and three men are usually chosen, but this year there will be four women candidates.

The candidates are then voted on by the entire student body.

"Mark and Janelle have represented K-State extremely well." said Becky Klingler, director of Alumni Clubs and adviser to the K-State Ambassadors.

Votes for the 1989 K-State Ambassadors can be cast from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in the Union.

hellenic Council, Student Alumni

Board, K-State Open House Work-

When representing K-State, I

would let all prospective students

know how important they are. Even

though our enrollment is over

19,000, each of us is an individual

and is treated accordingly. Admini-

strators, faculty, and students listen

to each other and work for common

goals. Consequently, the atmosphere at K-State is homelike and friendly.

Emphasizing each person's

importance would help new students see that they could contribute to our

University and become K-Staters full

of Purple Pride.

shop and alumni events.

celebrate our University's differences that set it apart - its warmth, sincerity, outstanding students and faculty, and a commitment to academic programs.

K-State students each make a difference in his or her own individual way. Whether a leader in a campus group, a dedicated fan wearing purple in the stands, a volunteer for a service organization or a tutor for a friend, we each strive to make a difference in our University.

We should thank our strong alumni for the contributions they've made, not just financially, but also for their support in encouraging prospective students to look at what K-State has to offer. Prospective students are vitally important, and they will make the difference in the future.

The ambassadors also have an opportunity to make a positive difference. They share with the alumni and prospective students their "purple pride" for the University, and convey a sense of our friendliness, spirit, and outstanding learning atmosphere that makes such a difference to those of us who are currently a part of the University community.

As an ambassador, I would welcome the chance to promote and share my enthusiasm for this school with others and show them the K-State difference.



Realizing that K-State is 125 years

old, there are many memories and

traditions as well as the present-day

life of K-State to be shared with

take the pride of K-State and share it

with as many people as possible. I

welcome the opportunity to tell peo-

ple outside our community the "best

kept secret in Kansas."

The ambassadors are selected to

alumni of this great University.

Jenny Reschke junior in journalism and mass communications

If there ever was an exciting era in the history of Kansas State University, this year is it! With enrollment now well over 19,000, the official opening of a spectacular new coliseum only days away and recordbreaking alumni donations being recorded, K-State is making news

But what is the reason behind all these developments?

People at K-State CARE! How would any of these accomplishments ever be achieved if it weren't for the energy, cooperation and spirit that K-Staters have?

With this combination of qualities, the people at K-State keep making me more proud. It's for this reason that I would consider serving as one of K-State's ambassadors a once in a lifetime experience.

Having served for over a year as a campus tour guide, I have had the opportunity to introduce hundreds of potential students, parents and visitors to K-State. Each time I talk to someone about K-State, I find that there is always so much more to tell! As an ambassador, I would continue to convey not only K-State's rich tradition, but its exciting future as well, to potential students, alumni and friends of the University.



David Whetstone junior in pre-veterinary medicine

Kansas State University - "the best kept secret in Kansas." This is a familiar phrase that I have heard from those who are here at this quality University.

K-State — a quality education, a warm and friendly atmosphere, topnotch students, excellent faculty, concerned administrators, a beautiful campus and a supportive community. This is the secret that so many know, yet so many have to discover.

I am sure most of you would agree, "secrets are meant to be told." If no other secret is meant to be told, this one certainly is.

The K-State ambassadors are the students' media in spreading this secret and are charged with sharing K-State with prospective students.

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Evan Mapes junior in pre-optometry

Being a K-State student has given me the opportunity to experience first-hand the many advantages offered by our University. However, all too familiar is the comment from alumni, students, and support groups that they don't know what is going on at K-State. They don't know about

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opportunities that a four-year Uniit presents the friendliness and warmth of a small college. Students at K-State come from

As a K-State ambassador, I feel it is important to represent K-State in a

positive manner. The ambassadors provide the necessary link from the campus to alumni and new students. They are the personal image needed to spark the enthusiasm about K-State in others. As a K-State ambassador, I would like to enhance our University's image to the communiby expressing the pride and excitement that I feel toward K-State.

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When I think of the word "ambassador," I immediately think of someone working with many people, each with a different personality. My main motivation in running for ambassador is to have the opportunity to meet people and share with them my love for K-State, instilling in them a desire to see and attend K-State.

I sincerely enjoy talking with individuals and discovering their interests, goals and character. I'm also open-minded. If I don't totally agree with someone's thinking, I still listen, because by listening to their philosophy or ideas, I might be able to expand my own thinking.

I have had invaluable experience in using and refining these "people" skills in organizations such as Pan-



Kate Perkins junior in animal science and industries For 125 years, K-State has been making a difference. This year we

## Are Student Monies Invested in South Africa?

Student Senate has established an ad hoc committee to research the investment of student monies associated with companies doing business in the Republic of South Africa. If you are interested, applications are available in the Student Govt. Services Offices in the K-State Union and are due by 5 p.m., Friday Sept. 30th.

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## SGA crowns 'president for a day'

By Nancy Prosser Collegian Reporter

Student Government Association Tuesday sponsored its "student body president for a day" program. The winner of the honor, Ann Ridge, was crowned temporary president of K-State's student body at 1:30 p.m. by Student Body President Troy Lubbers.

Lubbers said the purpose of the program is to give the average student a chance to see how student government works from first-hand experience.

"It gives a student who is unfamiliar with student government a glimpse of what student government at K-State has to offer," Lubbers

SGA sponsors the president for a day program once each semester. The fall winner is chosen in a drawing from people who sign up at the SGA booth at the Activities Carnival in the Union at the beginning of the semester.

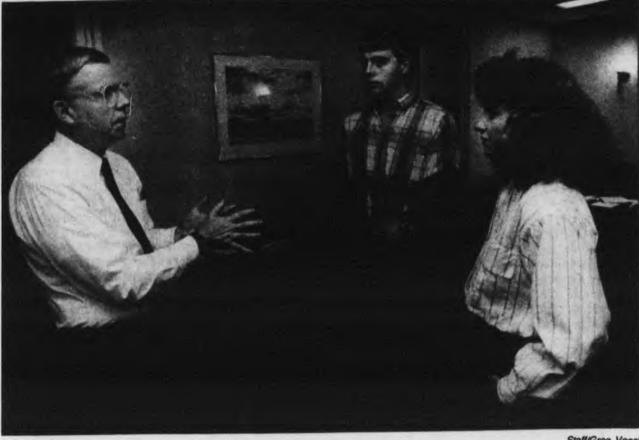
Caroline Cawley, senior in advertising, was the student body president for a day in the fall of 1987. Cawley said the opportunity came as a complete surprise to her, and gave her a chance to get a look at the workings of student government.

"Being student body president for a day encouraged me to become more involved in student government. The next election I ran for senator in the arts and sciences college and won," she said.

Ridge, a freshman in pre-law, said she also had no intention of winning the drawing when she signed up.

"I never win prizes, so I had the attitude of I'll never win anyway, and was very surprised when Troy called to tell me I had won," she said.

Look for. . .



Staff/Greg Vogel

President Jon Wefald talks with Ann Ridge, freshman in pre-law, and Student Body President Troy Lubbers Tuesday during Ridge's one-day tenure as student body president for a day.

During the course of her day, Ridge received a first-hand taste of what Lubbers does as student body president.

"Troy introduced me to most of the people he works closely with, and gave me a tour of the SGA office and showed me an example of his routine day," Ridge said. "I had no idea how much time it demanded to be student body president. I don't know how Troy has time for anything else."

After touring the SGA office, Ridge met with President Jon Wefald and toured Anderson Hall. She also

The Kansas State Collegian is represented in the September issue of

The National College Newspaper

■ Karen Allen's piece on ex-student Nancy Sloan's

■ Chris Assaf's photo of the new fellowship recipients.

Coming to campus the week of September 26

success on a CBS soap opera, and

visited Bramlage Coliseum.

"Touring Bramlage was fun. The new coliseum is very nice and I feel it's a great addition to K-State," she said. "President Wefald explained to me what student government does for the students at K-State and showed me around Anderson and the executive offices."

At the close of Ridge's busy day, she attended the Student Senate meeting with Lubbers. The Senate meeting, usually conducted on Thursday nights, was changed to Tuesday this week to accomodate K-

meetings.

"I enjoyed the day very much,"

State's homecoming activities. At the meeting, Ridge got an idea of how Student Senate enacts a bill and exactly how Lubbers runs the

Ridge said. "I was involved in student government at my high school, but knew very little about student government on the collegiate level."

"Being student body president for a day gave me a chance to learn a lot about the process and take that experience back to my dorm," she said.

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## Honorary to conduct mock election today

By Stacy Sweazy Collegian Reporter

Students living in the residence hall system will receive a chance to predict the winner of the U.S. presidential election.

K-State's National Residence Hall Honorary is conducting a mock election from 4 to 6:30 p.m. today in Derby, Kramer and Boyd food centers.

"We wanted to come up with a way to better educate students about the election process and encourage them to vote," said Dave Haden, staff assistant in the Department of Housing and coadviser of the honorary.

Members of the group also hope to educate students about the candidates and some of their platforms, he said.

"We thought a good way to do this would be to hold a straw poll," Haden said.

The idea of the straw poll is to encourage students to think about the presidential candidates and to familiarize students with voter registration and absentee ballot processes, he said.

"I am interested in helping students get registered to vote, and hopefully go to the polls to vote in the future," said Wanda Coder, Riley County clerk.

"I hope the outcome doesn't persuade voters," said Norbert Marek, junior in history and treasurer of the honorary. "We're trying to get an opinion, but the most important thing is to offer more information."

Representatives from the Young Democrats and the Riley County Republican Headquarters will be available to answer students' questions and address their concerns.

"I think it will increase student awareness about what the candidates have to offer," said Todd Martin, senior in microbiology.

"I think it's a tremendous idea and students will be buzzing about it, especially after the results," said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing.

The election will provide students the opportunity to do some informal debating among themselves, Proite said.

Secretary of State Bill Graves provided registration postcards for residents to fill out and send to their county clerk by Oct. 18. An application to register will be mailed to them and after completion they will be eligible to vote in the 1988 election.

"I hope they see it as an opportunity to register their opinion, but also register to vote," Marek said.

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Acacia — Sept. 6 Alpha Chi Omega — Sept. 6-7 Alpha Delta Pi — Sept. 7-8 Alpha Gamma Delta — Sept. 8 Alpha Gamma Rho — Sept. 8-9 Alpha Kappa Lambda — Sept. 9 Alpha Tau Omega — Sept. 9, 12 Alpha XI Detta — Sept. 12-13 Beta Sigma Psi — Sept. 13 Beta Theta PI — Sept. 14 Chi Omega — Sept 14-15 Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16 Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19 Delta Tau Delta — Sept. 19-20 Delta Upsilon - Sept. 20 FarmHouse — Sept. 20-21 Gamma Phi Beta — Sept. 21-22

Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23 Kappa Delta — Sept. 23, 26 Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 26-27 Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28 Lambda Chi Alpha — Sept. 28 Phi Delta Theta — Sept. 29 Phi Gamma Delta — Sept. 29-30 Phi Kappa Tau - Sept. 30 Phi Kappa Theta — Sept. 30, Oct. 3 Pl Beta Phi - Oct. 3-4 Pi Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5 Pi Kappa Phi — Oct. 5 Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Oct. 5-6 Sigma Chi — Oct. 6 Sigma Nu — Oct. 6-7 Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10 Sigma Sigma – Oct. 10

Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11 Theta XI — Oct. 11 Triangle — Oct. 11-12 Boyd — Oct. 12-13 Clovia - Oct. 13 Edwards — Oct. 13-14 Ford — Oct. 14 Goodnow — Oct. 17-19 Haymaker — Oct. 19-21 Mariatt — Oct. 21-25 Moore — Oct. 25-26 Putnam - Oct. 26 Smith - Oct. 26 Smurthwaite - Oct. 27 West - Oct. 27-28 Off Campus (includes Jardine) — Oct. 31 - Nov. 11

Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your scrority or fraternity. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is \$3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.

Yearbook

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## Minority funding increased

By Laurie Cox Collegian Reporter

Through an expanded recruitment program, scholarship funding for minorities has been increased to keep pace with the increasing student enrollment.

"This new plan includes a recruitment program that is actionoriented, pro-active, resourceful, innovative, financially sound, service-oriented and focused," said Hakim Salahu-Din, assistant director of admissions.

K-State's first minority student, George Washington Owen, graduated in 1899. Since that time, Salahu-Din said, there has been "more of a universal effort to attract people of color," as well as achieve equity for the students.

Most of the funding for the new program is being channeled into scholarships, Salahu-Din said. It will guarantee scholarships to semifinalists in the National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro Students and the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program, he said.

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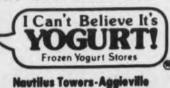




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"We would like to encourage minority students to put in applications, either with (the Office of Student Financial Assistance) or the office of minority affairs, so that our people can help them receive the scholarships," said Larry Moeder, associate director of student financial assistance.

The program has also received "a commitment from every undergraduate college to increase funding for minority scholarships," Salahu-Din said. "We hope to meet the aspiring students where they are, and show them how they can achieve better by

giving them proof. "We hope to show them how to believe in themselves and gain selfesteem, while selling the University

to them." All people associated with the

These packages will provide about University play a part in the recruitment effort, he said, whether they realize it or not.

Minority groups such as Ebony Theater and Puerto Rican Student Ambassadors will be helping in the recruitment effort by going to schools and community centers to speak to students interested in college, Salahu-Kin said.

Along with recruitment comes retainment, and residence hall directors are working on a program to get minorities more involved once they

Dave Hayden, director of Haymaker Hall, said they have determined three major goals: to create more of an awareness of all diversities, create more involvement of minority students and to better educate and train staff on issues concerning minorities.

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## Increased enrollment creates Manhattan housing concerns

By The Associated Press

MANHATTAN - A task force formed by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is set to begin a housing search for the growing enrollment at K-State.

The task force will look at immediate solutions for a possible enrollment increase for next year, said Rick Mann, a banker and chairman of the task force. The recently formed task force is expected to hold its first meeting Thursday.

"If we continue to grow as the administration is hoping we will, we're going to be needing space for an additional 500 to 600 students next fall," he said.

The task force will look at possi-

ble sites in the community and on the campus.

The opinions of local private developers also will be gathered by the task force at a public hearing,

Mann said. Mann and Bill Boyd, president of the Chamber, both said the task force will consider the possibility that enrollment could stabilize or decline.

"We want to proceed with optimism, but we also have to proceed with caution," Boyd said. "What if (enrollment) falls off next year? What if the administration doesn't continue its aggressive posture?

"If you go out and increase the housing stock and the University doesn't grow, it could have an

adverse economic impact on the community - on not only the real estate folks, but the financial institutions," he said.

Boyd said the University must have the approval of the Kansas Board of Regents to continue its aggressive recruitment program and the board will want assurance that Manhattan can handle the influx of students.

"We're at capacity right now on housing," Boyd said. "But they have the problem that there are a number of students who consider themselves to be inadequately housed (now).

"We've got to have happy students, and that means new housing units," he said.

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## K-State golf team hits record round at Texas tourney

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State men's golf team shot a school record of 288 Monday to move into sixth place at the second annual Texas Intercollegiate Tournament at Woodhaven Country Club in Fort Worth.

The Wildcats were ninth in the 15-team field after shooting an opening-round score of 302, but vaulted up three places after Monday's round.

K-State has two players in the chase for tournament medalist honors. Jeff Sedorcek, who took medalist honors last week at the Kansas State Invitational, is tied for the lead at 141 with Bill Steen of Abilene Christian. Bret Vuillemin of K-State is one stroke back at 142. Sedorcek had rounds of 72 and 69 on the par-71 course, while Vuillemin has turned in scores of 75 and 67.

"A positive attitude is so important, and right now they just believe in themselves," coach Russ Bunker said. "They had a great, great prac-

tice round, and I was a little concerned that they might not carry it over, but they sucked it up and have done a great job. I'm excited for them.

"Brett and Jeff had a couple putts that didn't go down yesterday or they might have been around 65 or 66."

Texas Wesleyan leads the event with a 576, followed by Nebraska at 578, Southwest Louisiana State at 580, Troy State at 587, Abilene Christian at 588 and K-State at 590.

"Some of the schools ahead of us are small, but they can really play," Bunker said. "They're on the course all year. For K-State to be four over is great. It's certainly a step in the right direction for us.'

Other K-State two-day totals include Brad Stephans at 153 and John Shields at 155. Daran Neuschafer, who had carded a 77 on the first day, pulled out of the second round because of illness.

The final round of the event was scheduled for Tuesday.

## Volleyball squad swept at Wichita

By Mike May Sports Writer

After opening the season with a school record eight consecutive wins, K-State's volleyball squad dropped its fourth straight match Tuesday night in Wichita.

Wichita State University avenged average of 3.5 aces per game. an earlier defeat to the Wildcats by sweeping K-State, 16-14, 15-11, 15-12.

Nelson praised the leadership of his State found itself fighting an uphill upperclassmen. But following Tues- battle. day's loss, the ninth-year coach has

changed his tune. "We are not getting the leadership I think we need. Leadership is coming from the younger players. That's fine, but in addition this team needs leadership from the older players leadership that we are not getting right now," Nelson said.

In the University of Nebraska Invitational Friday and Saturday at Lincoln, Nelson said the Wildcats lost their three matches there because they got away from their game plan. Apparently, the 'Cats didn't learn

from their mistakes. "We did the same things we did this weekend," Nelson said. "We

then give up two quick points."

One problem K-State had in Nebraska was the inability to use its nationally ranked serving attack to produce aces. That problem again showed up as K-State served only five aces in the three games against WSU - well below the Wildcats'

Another difficulty the Wildcats had in Lincoln was getting and then maintaining a lead. That problem Earlier this season, coach Scott was evident again Tuesday as K-

> After dropping the opening game, the 'Cats fell behind the Shockers 11-0 in the second game.

> "Mentally we just lost ourselves," Nelson said. "We were not able to play to our strengths with any consistency."

K-State was out-dug 68-50 in the match. That, coupled with the Shockers' .346 match hitting percentage, provided a season-split in the series. Earlier this season, the 'Cats defeated Wichita State in five games in Manhattan.

Wichita State is now 11-7, which is five more victories than the Shockers posted all of last year. K-State would fight hard to get a point, and dropped to 8-4.



K-State fullback Lee Pickett carries the ball at Monday's practice. A "turf toe" during the game against Tulane University. Pickett said his toe coach inspects his moves because the junior college transfer suffered was sore, but plans to play Saturday against Louisiana Tech.

## Pickett boosts ground attack

Lee Pickett Profile

High School: Rushed for 2,955 yards and had 30 touchdowns in three seasons at West Tallahatchie (Miss.) High School.

Community College ... picked up 1,300 yards rushing and scored 12 times his

Junior College: Rushed for 2,056 yards in two years at Northwest Mississippi

Personal: Born Aug. 15, 1967 in Webb, Miss. ... son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pick-

## Junior college transfer sets high goals

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

ing attention, especially after having the best game of his Wildcat career Sept. 17 against Tulane University.

Pickett accounted for more than half of K-State's offense in the game against the Green Wave. He rushed 16 times for 113 yards and caught seven passes for 134 yards.

Pickett attributed much of his success against Tulane to the offensive

"It seemed like there were holes everywhere," Pickett said. "I had a lot of choices of where to run. The

offensive line did a really good job." Pickett, who transferred to K-State from Northwest Mississippi Community College, set high preseason

several outstanding defenses. "My main goal before the season Lee Pickett, K-State's 5-foot-11, started was to average 5.5 yards per 237-pound fullback has been draw- carry," Pickett said. "I figure if I'm gaining yardage like that, I'm doing a good job in helping the team. I'm not too far off that mark right now. I

think I'm over 4.5 now. "I really think we're going to be a much better team against Louisiana

.. nickname is "Pick Dog."

Major: Social science.

sophomore year.

goals, considering he is likely to see Tech. We were so close in our last game. The guys are really eager for a

Pickett's favorite types of offensive plays involve hesitation so he can see where he is going.

"My favorite plays are the drawtype plays," Pickett said. "They give me a chance to read the blocks and read the holes a little better. I have a lot of success on draw plays and on

Although he's built more like a ball carrier, Pickett does, however, like to be a receiver on occasion.

"I also like to catch the ball coming out of the backfield," he said. "It gives me a chance to build up some speed and that helps when you're trying to run over a cornerback."

Going into the homecoming game Saturday against Louisiana Tech, Pickett could be somewhat of a question mark.

"I got turf toe against Tulane," Pickett said. "I got it in the first quarter of the game. It was a little sore during the game, but after the game it hurt so bad I could hardly walk.

"(My toe) is sore but I'm going to go with it," Pickett said. "The game plan is to try to improve on my last game's performance."

## Drug testing machines swipe Olympic gold medals

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Meet HP GC-MS and its teammate, HP LC-MS. They can barely be budged, let alone run like Ben Johnson. They probably weigh more than Anguel Guenchev can lift.

But these are the guys who put a little bit of fear into every Olympic competitor.

LC-MS and GC-MS are machines. And in their cold, unforgiving, silicon hearts, they call them as they see them and those calls can cost Olympic athletes their gold, their reputations and their futures.

LC-MS and GC-MS zapped and swirled urine samples taken from Guenchev and fellow Bulgarian weightlifter Mitko Grablev, said "diuretics" and home went Angel and Mitko minus their gold medals.

They did the same to the coded sample from Ben Johnson, "This guy's been using steroids," they said, and the world's fastest man, the winner of the race of the century, lost his medal and his place in history.

Cruel-hearted machines, all right.

But no one is questioning their

"The athletic community has accepted this technology as accurate," said Roy Verley, a spokesman for the Hewlett-Packard Co., manufacturer of the machines. "It is extremely unlikely that the machinery could be deceived."

The methods that were applied in this laboratory are well-proven methods applied elsewhere,"said Dr. Robert Dugal, a member of the International Olympic Committee's medical commission.

The machines don't allow for alibis and excuses. Johnson and members of the Canadian Olympic Committee complained the runner's bag may have been tampered with, that the sarsaparilla he drank might have been dosed with stanozolol, the steroid he is accused of taking.

The machines said no.

"From the analysis of the data, it's quite evident that the drug was administered a few times prior to the games and interruption of treatment took place some days and perhaps some weeks before the event," Dugal

LC-MS is short for Liquid Chromatography-Mass Spectrometry. Brother GC is a gas chromatograph. Both work on the same principal.

A minuscule amount of refined urine is injected into the machines. In gas chromatography, the sample is vaporized and divided into individual chemical compounds that are then analyzed by the machine. LC uses a liquid solvent to break down the sample.

The machines can sniff out an

individual compound in amounts as small as 1 part per billion. That's like tasting a tablespoon of sugar mixed in the water of an Olympic-size swimming pool.

What comes out of the machines are a series of peaks and valleys on a computer screen that represent each chemical compound. These jagged lines are as separate and distinct as a person's fingerprints.

The machines look at the fingerprints and check them against their dossier of banned drugs.

## Sports Briefly

#### Students eligible for trip

If you are one of the 4,081 students living in the residence hall system, and are in the stands for the Louisiana Tech and Missouri football games, you're eligible for an all-expenses-paid getaway to Norman, Okla.

Putnam Hall and the athletic department are sponsoring a contest that is open to all students in the Association of Residence Halls. Students register by proof of identification at the east entrance of the stadium according to hall and floor in which they live.

Each week, the floor with the highest percentage attendance

will be determined as the winner.

After the K-State-Missouri game, the winning floor from each game will be determined and the overall winner will be drawn at random from the original three winners.

Two residents from the overall winning floor, who attended the game the week in which the highest percentage was recorded, will receive the all-expenses-paid trip to Norman Oct. 15 for the K-State-Oklahoma football game.

The prize includes air travel with the team, hotel accommodations and tickets to the game.

# U.S. loses to Soviets in basketball

#### By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - The U.S. basketball team lost the second game in its glorious Olympic history Tuesday, bowing to the Soviets 82-76 in a grudge match that has brewered for 16 years and three seconds.

Steve Lewis led a 1-2-3 U.S. sweep of the 400 meters, just onehundredth of a second off the 20-year-old Olympic record, and three more U.S. boxers advanced to the semifinals, assured of at least a bronze medal.

Ben Johnson, whose guilt-edged gold in the 100 meters was stripped from him Tuesday for taking steroids, arrived home in Toronto Tuesday night, dodging hundreds of onlookers and TV cameras at the airport.

A reporter at the airport shouted to his mother, "Did he take steroids?" Gloria Johnson glared and replied emphatically, "No!"

But, instead of glory, there was disgrace as Johnson returned to his adopted Canada. This will change the history of

the Olympics," American hurdler Edwin Moses said. "This will change a lot of people's lives."

The U.S. went into its semifinal game against the Soviets trying to avenge the only loss on its 85-1 Olympic record, but now the best the Americans can do is a bronze medal while the Soviets go for gold.

In 1972 at Munich, America met the Soviet Union for the gold medal, and, after the final three seconds were played twice because of referee error and a scoreboard malfunction, the Soviets won 51-50. So angered was the U.S. team that

it refused to accept the silver medal.

"Every day Russian people and Russian journalists and TV talk about historic three seconds in Munich," said Alexander Gomelsky, who is coaching his sixth Olympics for the Soviets. "This is a good story, and I like it to be same here."

Lewis won the 400-meter gold in 43.87 seconds, and favored teammate Butch Reynolds, who holds the world record of 43.29, was second in 43.93. Another American, Danny Everett, took the bronze in 44.09. Lewis' time was just.01 seconds off the Olympic mark by Lee Evans of the United States in Mexico City in

Three more U.S. boxers, meanwhile advanced into the semifinals,

where they are assured of at least a bronze medal. The United States has eight of its 12 boxers still in action, including six in the semifinals.

Those advancing Wednesday morning were Kennedy McKinney of Killeen, Texas, and Kenneth Gould of Rockford, Ill., and Ray Mercer of Jacksonville, Fla.

McKinney scored a 5-0 victory over Stephen Mwema of Kenya in the 119-pound division, and Gould was a unanimous winner over Joni Nyman of Finland at 147 pounds. Mercer knocked down Italian Luigi Gaudiano and stopped him in the first round of their 201-pound fight.

"I clearly outboxed the guy for three rounds," McKinney said. "I don't want a bronze, I want a gold."

## Wamego chosen for face-lift

From Staff and Wire Reports

Wamego was one of five cities picked Tuesday to participate in the National Main Street Program, bringing the number of Kansas communities involved in the program to

Manhattan is already a member of the program.

State and national Main Street staff members are scheduled to visit Wamego Oct. 7, and the other four communities that same week.

Hays, Pittsburg, Oberlin and Peabody were also selected for the program Tuesday, said Harland Priddle, secretary of commerce.

Manhattan has participated in the program for three years and was just accepted for another three years, said Manhattan project manager Kim Brecheisen.

The program is designed to assist communities in revitalizing their downtown areas by providing them with professional training and technical assistance in organization, design, promotion and economic restructuring.

The state contracts with the National Main Street Center for the services, which are paid for by the participating communities.

Four contributers to the Manhattan Mainstreet Project - the city, county, Forest Cities Development Inc. and the Chamber of Commerce donate \$58,000 each year, Brecheisen said. Other funds are provided through private contributors and dues paid by the city program's 70 members, Brecheisen said.

The donated funds cover the cost of an economic developer hired by the Manhattan Main Street Project to evaluate what business types are needed in the city and where they should be located, she said.

Kedzie 103

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capped accessible. MILITARY CUTS, \$7. Open Monday, 1- 7p.m. Now Hairstyling, 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

PROBLEMS, LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Call FONE Crisis Center, 537-0999.

(Continued on page 11)

SHAMMINE.

## AIDS video simplifies discussing, teaching

By The Collegian Staff

Health courses cannot provide all the answers about AIDS for the inquiring student; parents are realizing the need to answer these persistent questions of a curious son or daughter.

The video conference Tuesday night at Frick Auditorium in the Veterinary Medicine Complex targeted the difficulties of this issue. The conference was set up by the K-State Communicable Diseases Committee as a part of its AIDS awareness program.

Young people want clear and accurate information, said Ron Department of Extension Communi- include how to use condoms.

cations and spokesman on the video. Parents need to open lines of communications to help the children receive that information.

Parents should start teaching their children at the earliest age possible, he said, and gear the information to the learning level that the child's age

Parents should clear up the facts for their children, but not scare them away from having close relationships, said Dr. William Wade, president of the Kansas AIDS Network and a member of the Governor's Task Force on AIDS. Wade, who was also a spokesman on the video, said these facts are important in stop-Frank, assistant professor in the ping the spread of the virus and

## YOU are invited!

## Alpha Gamma Delta **RUSH** Party

Thurs. Sept. 29, 8 p.m. Union Flint Hills Room

> Be part of a growing women's fraternity!

Call 776-1770 for more details.

## Why roam all over town? Manhattan Shoe Repair has

—Buckles

—Billfolds

—Hand Bags

—Belts -Coin Purses

Spenco Arches—Insoles at discount prices

Leather Luster \$7.89

Rubber Overshoes



21 years experience with fast service, quality work and drive-up convenience

> Open 8-5:30 weekdays Thursday til 8 Saturday 8-4:30 closed Sunday & Monday

Frito Pies — 49¢

corn chips smothered in hot chill and topped with a zesty layer of cheese and sour cream.

expires Oct.5, 1988 B 100

We refill all cups 1455 Anderson•537-2200



#### 222 N. 6th Store Hours Barn 3011 Anderson 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. OVER 20,000 776-5202 7 days a week 539-3226 DISCOUNT PRICES SPECIALS 2 ltr. bottle Tide ......\$1.99 42 oz. box Sea Trader Tuna..... Town House Macaroni & Cheese ... 4 for \$1 7.25 oz. package Scotch Buy Orange Juice ..... 99¢ 12 oz. can

Food

## So Make Tracks for Manhattan Shoe Repair Wash Palace 401 Humboldt Shoe Drop Station Downtown 776-1193 Candlewood



It is January, 1904. Snow gently falls upon the city of Dublin and the grand after-Christmas party, given annually by the Misses Morkan and their niece. Friends and relatives travel from far and wide for an evening of gaiety, song and dance at this Feast of the Epiphany celebration. The focus of the story settles on the ladies' nephew Gabrial and his wife, Gretta (Anjelica Houston) and the tragic secret which causes him to reflect on love and marriage, "all the living and the dead."
Based on the novella by James Joyce, director John
Houston's last film is the warmest, most literate and passionate work of his legendary career.

Today, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall Admission \$1.75 KSU I.D. Required



"Funny Farm" takes a humorous and affectionate view of the most revered American myth-getting away from it all! Chevy Chase stars as Andy Farmer who with wife Elizabeth (Madolyn Smith), gives up everything to start over. Unfortunately, their dreams of an idyllic, rural utopia will be thoroughly and hilariously shattered.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 & Oct. 1 7 and 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall Admission \$1.75 KSU I.D. Required

For more information on the location, times & prices of Union Movies call the K-State Union 24-hour Movieline at 532-6570.

**PRESENTS** 

Billy C. of the Living Room Carpet Blues Band. TODAY! Union Courtyard NOON

k-state union

Sign-Up Today!



Includes upper reserved tickets and round-trip transportation.

Raiders

OCTOBER 16, 1988 \$22

Sing-up in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



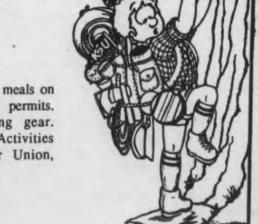
k-state union

#### BACKPACKING IN THE OZARKS

Oct. 14 thru 16

\$15

Trip price includes meals on the trail, camping permits. maps and cooking gear. Sign-up in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



k-state union



#### DAYBREAK

Oct. 2, 4 p.m. K-State Union Ballroom Sponsored by Lutheran Young Adults St. Luke's Lutheran Church

## Nails-Nails-Nails

\$10 off any nail extensions for a limited time only.

Call Shear Dynamics at 776-9100 for an appointment.

#### Apartments-Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. \$175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

#### Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment. Washer/ dryer, disposal. One-half mile from campus. \$225/ month. After 2p.m., ask for Les, 776-4792.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent, near carrpus, large rooms, hardwood floors. \$285 plus utilities. Call 537-4269 or Joy at work: 537-2345. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. Nicely decorated. Campus location. Washer and dryer. No pets. \$265 plus deposit. 539-1465.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

#### Automobiles for Sale

1974 DODGE Dart. Engine in excellent condition. Almost new tires. \$250. Call 539-9422 evenings

1978 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon. Clean, in great shape, runs perfect. Must sell immediately. Call Bob Price at 537-7587.

1978 DODGE Colt, four-speed, AM/FM cassette player, good gas mileage, \$800 negotiable. Phone 537-9603.

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville, good condition. Best offer.

1979 JEEP. Good body, engine. \$2,000 best offer. Separate Goodyear Wrangler H-15's. Excellent. 539-4685 Craig.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Sharp, new tires, \$1,900 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

1979 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, four-door, V-8, AM/FM stereo, cruise, excellent condition, \$1,290 or best. 537-3721.

1980 PLYMOUTH TC3. Good interior, runs fine. AM/FM \$600 negotiable. Phone 776-0642 or

1982 DATSUN 280Z fully equipped, five-speed, t-top.

CHRYSLER NEW Yorker 1964, runs well, \$450. FOR SALE: 1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, two-door

Brougham, loaded. Excellent condition, runs good. \$1,500. 1-456-7060. MUST SELL 1971 Dodge pickup, Good condition, New tires, \$700. Call 539-6283.

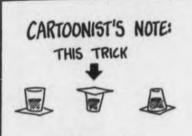
7 Child Care

INFANT AND child care in my home, 1740 Cedar Crest.









CANNOT BE PERFORMED WITH A MINNOW AQUARIUM ...

#### 8 Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (41/2 dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by

WANTED: IBM compatible PC. 512 or 640K RAM. Call Ingo at 537-0170, evenings.



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** 

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers

MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.



#### 9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ARTISTS MAKE more money illustrating for national women's magazine. Call 776-8676 Tuesday/ Thursday or evenings.

CNA's, OUR skilled nursing facility currently has posi-tions open for certified nurses aldes. Competitive wage and excellent benefit package offered. Apply Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Man-hattan, KS 66502. EOE.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME money, distribute advertising survey, all majors apply. PIF Research, 129 Boles, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701. FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps

officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821. GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring personnel at all positions. Delivery drivers have the possibility of earning up to \$9 an hour. Drivers must be 18 years

of age and have liability insurance. Applicants may stop by from 11a.m.- 5p.m. LABORATORY RESEARCH assistant: Full/part time position to assist with research in the areas of immunology and bacteriology concerning diseases of veterinary importance. Responsibilities will be

Some training will be provided. Send letter of introduction, resume, and supporting materials to Dr. B. Fenwick, Dept. of Pathology, College of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University. Manhattan, KS (532-4412).

LPN's, OUR skilled nursing facility currently has parttime positions open on second shift (4:15-8:45p.m.). For more information, contact the director of nursing or personnel at Meadowlark. OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted, Geography Department. 10-15 hours/week with CWSP fall semester. Call

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RETAIL SALES, microcomputers. Individual for sales of Apples, IBM's and compatibles in Manhattan's largest computer store. Micro experience preferred. Send resume by 29 September to: Connecting Point, 1115 Westloop, Manhattan, KS 66502.

START IMMEDIATELY- bus driver needed Monday. Wednesday and Friday 3- 4p.m. to drive children from U.S.D. 383 to child care center. Class B license required, previous experience preferred. \$3.75/ hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. EOE.

#### Super 8 Motel

Students-looking for part-time work that doesn't interfere with class schedule? We're looking for hard working and dependable students wanting part-time work.

Weekend help needed 9 a.m.-5 p.m. We will work around class schedule. Start at \$3.75-\$4.

Apply in person, prepare for immediate interviewing.

200 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

#### AVIATION CADET **PROGRAM**

Do you want to fly? Pilot training. ages 19-24 with 60 semester hours for our naval aviation cadet program. Must be a U.S. citizen and physically qualified with a 2.5 plus G.P.A. Call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

## **Bloom County**



Garfield









By Berke Breathed

By Charles Schulz







STOP

OUR TEACHER YELLED

AT ME YESTERDAY





work in apartment houses. \$6/ hour, Carpentry knowledge and experience required. Send re to: Box 8, c/o Collegian.

STUDENT NEEDED in October/ November for yard work-raking, weeding, trimming, planting, \$5/ hour, hours flexible, weekend work also. Send application letter and qualifications to: Box 7, c/o Collegian.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part- and full-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT for lab and field work in entomology. \$3.70/ hour. Contact Deb at 532-6154.

## Seeking Santa **Helpers!**

Manhattan Town Center is seeking additional marketing labor for the upcoming holiday season. Help put up Santa's home and decorate for his arrival! Should possess skills in carpentry, electrical, woodworking and decoration a plus. Hours will vary from 20-40 per week. Hourly rate \$3.50. Must be available to start work by Oct. 15. Earn extra Christmas cash! Applications available at Manhattan Town Center's Customer Service Center, M-S 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday Noon-5 p.m.

#### 13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINDSOR 14x75, Excellent condition. Twobedroom on three-quarters of an acre with redwood deck, big two-car garage and insulated shed. 1-494-8484.

#### 14 Lost and Found

\$50 for return of HP-41CV left in CW102. No questions

FOUND: LADIES' gold watch on north side of Ahearn Fieldhouse, 539-2819 after 5p.m.

LOST: KEYCHAIN with little leather hiking boot. Approximately six keys. Call 539-8695. LOST RING, blue star sapphire with two diamonds on

side, white gold mounting in vicinity of West Stadium Sept. 2. Reward offered. Barbara, LOST: RING, blue star sapphire with two diamonds on

side, white gold mounting in vicinity of West Stadium Sept. 2. Reward offered. Barbara,

#### 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

A COUSTIC equalizer. 10-band +- 12db per channel Asking \$110 or best offer. Call Paul at 532-4899. COMIC BOOKS 15¢ and up. Records 50¢ and up. Buying/ selling all coins, gold, silver, scrap, toys, comics, collectables. Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184.



#### 776-7874 1214-B Moro-Aggieville

on Cobblers Lane

## \$3 Trade-ins

on any

old tennis shoes towards the purchase of new

Women's Keds! Now through Oct. 1 Standing Room Only Shoes

1222 Moro Aggieville 776-5331

## FOR SALE: Curved gold plush couch. Best offer

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Wednesday, September 28, 1988

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Overcoats, raincoats, G.I. boots, carnouflage clothing, sleeping bags, also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

WHAT ARE you waiting for? Order your Artcarved class ring now at KSU Bookstore and save up to \$60. \$20 deposit required.

## 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1976 HONDA 360 runs good, \$200. Three- year- old Schwinn 10-speed, \$130. Call Proc, 539-3730. 1982 HONDA FT500, excellent, 7,000 miles street \$495, 776-3145.

1983 HONDA PASSPORT, excellent in town/ on campus transportation. Good condition. \$300.

1984 GPZ 750. Kerker exhaust, excellent condition \$1,150. 776-1815.

1987 ROSS mountain bike, 25", excellent condition HONDA 1971 100CL, 3,400 miles, economical to run,

#### 17 Musical Instruments

BUY, SELL or trade, guitars, effects, amps. Also GR-700 guitar synthesizer. Also interested in buying Kays, old Kraftsman and Danelectro guitars.

GUITARS: MARTIN Sigma-DR28 \$275. Takamine 12-string, \$235, Solid tops, Rosewood bodies, Mint condition, 776-6452.

#### Hayes House of Music Guitar Strings & Drumsticks Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set

1/2 Price

Hayes House of Music 776-7983 327 Poyntz

5-piece pearl drum set

on sale for \$695

## 18 Personals

A BIRTHDAY wish to a very good looking ISH. On this day maybe you'll break your silence when you find out you got no presents. Sincerely, The Bird, The Sweat, Rock Master Urban, The Rube.

AGR'S- GRAB some pomps and grab some beer, Homecoming is almost here. We're so excited we're about to burst. KD's and AGR's go for first! Love, the KD's.

BUCK AND Luck (Rugby): Friday night was fun. Do you want to do something again? Meet us Thursday at Last Chance around 10 for a beer. Jane and Kathy. DAVE- BEST wishes with Ambassador selections

You've got my votel -SA. DTD- WE'LL pomp and party on into the night till out "Purple Prestige" looks out- of- sight! Don't forget your pen and a T-shirt that's white 'cause graffiti is plan and it's happenin' tonight! Love, the Tri-Sigmas.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri Information Personally, PO Box 218. Daly City, CA 94016. HOMECOMING WEEK is half up, we've yelled, we've

built, we've pomped. We can't complain, for a party we've got and your company's awfully hot. So, we'll meet on the hill, and have some fun. Pi Phi's and Sigma Nu's are #1. HOTTY TODDY Pledges of SAE Olympic champs number three. Friday night we drank lots of beer.

Saturday everyone did great and was full of cheer. We had lots of fun, congrats, guys, with us you're #1. Love, your Chi-O coaches IT AIN'T easy being cheesy, is it John? But don't worry,

thing you've done. Love, Stef. JC4-- FEELS good bein' "back," but don't move too fast Let's take it slow and make it last! Kat.

KATE- YOU would make a great Ambassadori Good LARRY "BUNS"- Happy Birthdayl You're still looking great. Hope you're With today. The Buns Patrol. LEBROCK AND Shields- You two are coolest. Hope

babes, don't changel Gator. MELANIE- DIDN'T your Morrimy ever tell you not to

PHI DELT Trom-Enjoy your next year in Scotland. Bring us back a bappipe. Not only will we miss you, so will Kae's! Love ya- the Tri Delts.

this'll make up for last week's screw up. Luv ya'

PIKES: POMPING and drinking is our middle name we'il put the other houses to sharne. Purple passion really kicks, cuz Pike- Chi-O is a perfect mixl Luv.

RAISIN, I love you a whole lotta bunches, and the answer is still yes. Her.

SIG EP Rog: Thanks for a wonderful start to the rest of our lives. Love, Marsha.

SIG EPS: Thanks for making my "surprise" extra special. Love, Marsha. THETA JENNY R .- You've made it to the final four, to be a K-State Ambassador, Best of luck! We love you! Love, your Theta Sisters.

TO: CLAUDIA, From: A not- so- secret admirer. You put a smile on my face whenever you're around. I Love

## 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

House

power

dirt

HORSE BOARDING. A few stalls left, outdoor runs, two miles west of town. 776-5059. WANTED: 20- to 55-gallon aquariums. Call 537-2596

## 20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., test. Conf Suite 25.

11

ROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

## **Attention:** Party Planners!

Raoul's Escondido would like to introduce their New Catering Hospitality Service: "Pig on the Run" We can provide trained bartenders, waiters and watresses, and cooks. Specializing in smoked specialties.

"We'll come a Smokin"

Contact our catering manager Raoul at 215 Seth Childs Rd.

## 539-3410 or 537-3587

PROFESSIONAL WARDROBE PLANNING

.Scarfs Designer Fabrics -Custom Made Clothes 106 S. 4th

TETE

Designer & Boutique

22 Resume/Typing Services

## AVOID DISASTER. Hire an expert. Resumes designed

to your profession. Typeset, laserprinted. Graphics Plus, 607 N. 11th, Aggleville, 539-6027.

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet print-ing. Call 537-4146. FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumes

letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. TYPING, PAPERS, reports, theses or dissertations or computer. Call Bertha or Peggie, 532-5950, even-ings 776-8337.

RESUMES-LETTERS-PAPERS Professionally typeset; letter quality printer CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES

Corner Denison & Claflin

776-3771

## 23 Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. \$152.99 plus utilities. 539-9564.

TO SHARE a very nice two-bedroom apartment, near Haymaker. Fireplace, laundry, central air. 776-0642 (Kenny, David) or 539-2702.

WANTED ONE- two roommates. \$100 plus one-third utilities. Spacious, clean apartment. Call 539-4993

#### 24 Situation Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom able, 539-9451.

WANTED: A drummer, bass player and keyboard player for original hard rock band. Call 776-1691. MUSICIANS NEEDED immediately, bass (must read), trumpet, drums, sax. 539 1044.

#### 28 Adoption

HAPPILY MARRIED couple desires to adopt baby into loving family. We love children and will provide a stable, fun, and enriching life full of love for a baby in a pleasant California community. Please call Nancy and John collect at (818)241-4397 at your convenience.

HAPPILY MARRIED California couple, with lots of love and security, wish to adopt a white baby up to age two. All expenses paid. Totally legal. Please call Jeanle collect. (213)278-6161. Thank you.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

## 30 Little Apple Auction

LITTLE APPLE Auction. When- every Wednesday, 6p.m. Consign your items early, first come first served. We sell furniture, jeweiry, tools, appliances, glassware, antiques and much more. Come out and see. Where 1217 East Marlatt Ave., east of Colonial Gardens, Tuttle Creek Road corner. Information, call 776-5222 anytime. Honesty is your calls. Auctioneers Robby Public. gain, selling is our game. Auctioneers Bobby Pugh Jr., Fred Nelson and Wilmer Allen.

By Eugene Sheffer

## Crossword

4 Walking

5 Wire

6 Old

leisurely

measure

French

8 Packing

canton

engine

19 French

22 Service

yester-

day's news

23 Like

housing

7 Necessity 28 Lure

coin

box

9 Swiss

11 Picnic

pest 17 Jet

ACROSS 41 To the -1 Half a (lacking ballroom nothing) dance? 43 This, in 4 The last Spain word, 44 Glutton

46 Armistice

8 Ricky 50 Restau-Ricardo's rant special 55 Toddler homeland 12 Actor Taylor 56 Droop 13 House 57 Pitcher

hold pests 58 GI's

often

4 Isles off address Ireland 59 Sweet 15 Desert potatoes 60 Court garb 16 Builder's barriers need 61 Farm layer 18 Ethical DOWN

1 Stuff

2 Tramp

3 Jewish

month

21 As good as a mile? 24 Symbols of peace 28 It's heard in jazz

follower

32 Pianist Peter 33 Make public 34 Metric

man

measures 36 Pablo's uncle 37 American playwright 39 Police-

Solution time: 27 mins.

49 Harrow's rival 50 Peripatetic Nellie 51 Mauna

52 City on

53 Syllable

before

struck

the Danube

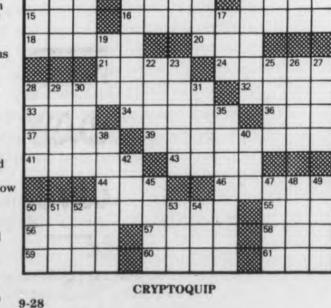
prize

Yesterday's answer 9-28 54 Asian festival

#### 26 Assam silkworm 27 Chimney 29 "A Chorus 25 | 26 | 27 30 Strong impulse 10 Proscribe 31 Large birds 35 Hunting 38 Barrymore and Waters 40 Game show 42 School dance 45 Secluded valley 47 Beehive State 48 Contend

WEJJNH EU UN XP.

CXQSIUX XLXG BNHG EU IW Yesterday's Cryptoquip: PATRIOTIC BABIES' PARADE SLOWED TO A CRAWL.



WXGUELX, E QSG XPWJSEG,

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals W

## Bentsen

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 have a college education — as a right - not as a privilege and not by relying on family finances," he said.

Awaiting Bentsen's arrival, Stacey Coleman, a student at the University of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City held a sign which read, "Bush: head for the mountains."

"I think it should be the slogan of the '80s," she said.

Coleman described herself as "a Democrat to the core. I'm totally in favor of all the things (Dukakis and Bentsen) stand for.

"These guys are going to make my loans," she said.

Ann Steinbacker of Kansas City,

Mo., said Dukakis would be able to work with Congress, if elected.

"I think he made it quite clear he would work out a compromise with Congress, not a confrontation (over the federal budget)," she said. Steinbacker had no doubts about

the outcome of the Oct. 5 debate between Bentsen and Quayle. "Lloyd Bentsen will mop the floor

with him," she said. But Steinbacker did not think

Quayle's age should be an issue in the debate. "I worked for John Kennedy when

complete lightweight." One reason for Bentsen's visit to Missouri is the state's potential importance in the close presidential

election race.

he was 41," she said. "Quayle's a Indicating the candidates on the platform with him, Bentsen said, 'With your help, we're going to elect them all, including Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen."

ident of the United States."

cy of the United States."

K-State's peer universities are N. Carolina State, Iowa State, Colorado State, Oregon State and Oklahoma

In K-State's peer group, faculty salary averages ranged from \$40,200 at North Carolina State to K-State's low of \$32,000.

## Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 allocations, with Senate giving final approval.

Lubbers also announced the possibility of an additional fee of \$10 per credit hour for engineering students.

The fee would be used to update engineering equipment at K-State, and a similar fee would be implemented at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

To be approved, the fee must go before the Council of Chief Academic Officers, the Council of Presidents and the Board of Regents. It has already been approved by COCAO.

"This has implications beyond engineering," Folk said. "Any curriculum could justify this type of

"It's not something that is going to happen tommorrow, but in the next couple of months you'll be hearing about it," Lubbers said.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

PIZZA SHUTTLE 776-5577 776-5577 "NO COUPON SPECIALS"

Prime Time Special 3-10 in. Pizzas 1—Topping

Everyday Two-Fers -10 in. pizzas

Sunday Super Special 2-Super Shuttles -Cokes \$10.00

FAST N FREE DELIVERY

# Special delivery

Kayla Marie Knight, Manhattan



# The Birthplace

The birth of your child is one of the most special times of your life. So it's important to choose a maternity program which will bring you as much joy as your new baby. One like The Birthplace at Manhattan's Memorial Hospital.

The Birthplace is filled with special extras for you and your family. Like baby's first T-shirt, compliments of our Auxiliary. And, special Sibling Classes are available to help your children prepare for the arrival of their new brother or sister. We offer unlimited visiting privileges for the baby's father and grandparents, and a special get-acquainted visit can be scheduled for your children to meet the new baby.

When you and your baby are ready to go home, we have prepared a beautiful gourmet gift basket to send with you. Enjoy your first meal at home without having to cook!

At Memorial Hospital's Birthplace, we make sure every delivery is a special delivery!

We would welcome the opportunity to meet you and to show you The Birthplace. Please call the Director of Education at (913) 776-3300, ext. 113, to schedule your personal tour.

# Memorial Hospital

Sunset & Claflin • Manhattan, KS 66502 • (913) 776-3300



U~KSU~KSU~ KSU~KSU~KSU~KSU~

(SU-KSU-

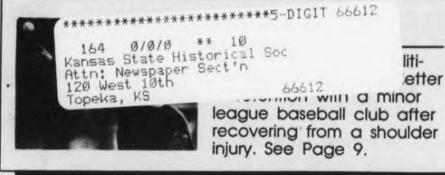


#### **Diet Woes**

The dieters' miracle drug, Aspartame, has gained FDA approval. But scientists question whether it is a weight-loss wonder drug. See Page 7.

#### Weather

Mostly cloudy Thursday with a 40 percent chance for showers and thunderstorms and a high in the upper 60s.



## Thursday

September 29, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 28

# Kansas State Collegian

## Shuttle launch today

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Discovery's five astronauts, anxious to break an agonizing 32-month drought in American spaceflight, were "elated to be headed for space" Wednesday as the overnight countdown began for today's midmorning

NASA officials were admittedly nervous, but confident. "The space shuttle is ready to fly," said shuttle administrator Richard Truly, adding, "Even the weather is looking good."

Late Wednesday night, Air Force weather spokesman Mike Beeman estimated there was a 90 percent chance the weather would permit a launch today. But he said winds that were currently 10 knots out of the north were expected to shift to eastnortheast by this morning, which would blow across the landing runway. Launch criteria allows no more than a 12-knot crosswind, in case the orbiter must return for an emergency landing.

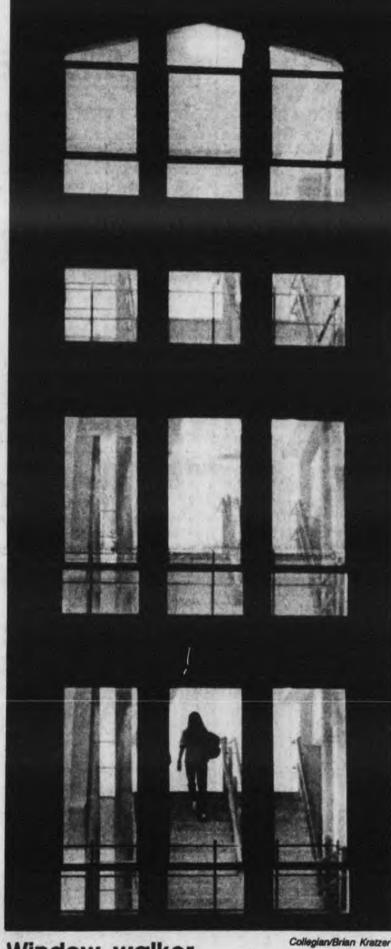
"We're real concerned about what those winds are going to do tomorrow morning," Beeman said. "It's something we're watching real, real

The ship, obscured for weeks behind a giant scaffold, stood in full view after NASA retracted the structure. The process took place hours early, so "workers will have a head start" on final countdown procedures. The count resumed at midevening Wednesday after a day-long, scheduled hold.

Fueling was to begin about 12:40 a.m. CST, with the craft bathed in brilliant spotlights.

"This has been a long 21/2 years," he said of the difficult period since the Challenger accident in 1986. Liftoff was scheduled for 8:59 a.m. CST, with a 21/2 -hour window to take care of weather or technical delays.

After launch officials gave preliminary go-ahead for overnight fueling of Discovery, Truly passed the news to Frederick H. Hauck, the shuttle commander.



Window walker

A female student ascends the deserted staircase toward the third floor in Farrell Library's newest wing Tuesday evening.

# Lapping to resign effective July 1

By Susan L'Ecuver Senior Staff Writer

Mark Lapping has announced his resignation as dean of the College of Architecture and Design, effective July 1, 1989.

The announcement was not unexpected by administrators. Lapping said when he accepted the position as dean in 1984, he stressed that he would only serve for one five-year

"I think there are just too many people who stay in administrative offices for too long," Lapping said. "If I haven't accomplished what I set out to do in five years, why would I be able to do it in six or even seven years?

"I was brought in as a change agent," he said. "It's time for new energy and new vision."

Lapping, who will be 43 when his term as dean ends, will remain at K-State as a faculty member in the Department of Regional and Community Planning. He already teaches three or four classes each year - one of the few deans who do so - and maintains regular research and scholarship activities.

"I'm still growing," Lapping said. "I really don't know who I want to be when I grow up."

said Lapping will be taking a cut in

"He will be getting one of our higher professorial positions because of his background," he said. "His pay will have an adjustment downward."

In a University press release issued Wednesday, President Jon Wefald praised Lapping's accomplishments as dean.

"Under Dean Lapping's leadership, our College of Architecture and Design has continued to evolve into one of the finest professional schools in the nation," he said.

"In particular, he has worked with his faculty in developing programs which have benefited the professional development of our students while providing outstanding service to community, state and national governmental agencies and the people they represent."

One of Lapping's main accomplishments has been the establishment of the Regents Center for Architecture Studies in Kansas City, a program which allows fifth-year seniors to complete their studies in a metropolitan environment that offers more opportunties than are found in a rural setting

Another accomplishment has been an increase in the amount of scholar-

Robert F. Kruh, associate provost, ships for the college's student funds, from \$16,000 to \$130,000 in only four years.

"During my three years at K-State, few, if any, have done more to advance the faculty, programs and graduates of a given college while promoting the entire mission of the University than has Mark Lapping," Wefald said.

Robert Burnham, head of the Department of Architecture, said the college would be "sorry to see him

"He's been a vigorous, forceful leader who's taken us through some rough times," Burnham said. "If the enrollment cap goes through ... the next dean will have a significantly different time of it than this one has.

With an enrollment cap, the new dean will not have as much of the "fight about resources" that has occupied much of Lapping's time as dean, he said.

A search committee will be formed during the next few weeks to select eight to 10 candidates for the position. Kruh said he expects administrators may start interviewing on campus as early as March or April in order to have the position filled by

## housing Improved

## Availability, quality topic of meeting

By The Collegian Staff

The focus of today's Student Housing Task Force meeting will be on the quality and availability of University student housing.

The task force, formed by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce board room.

The task force was designed to study housing problems facing students due to K-State's recruitment and growth objectives. The members plan to submit their recommendations on short-term and long-term solutions to the Chamber by Nov. 15.

Today, members of the task force will discuss past, present and future issues that influence the quality and availability of student housing, said Scott Sewell, director of public affairs for the Chamber of Commerce.

Other issues to be discussed in meetings before the publication of the report include alternative approaches to off-campus and oncampus housing, and an analysis of current zoning and land availability in Manhattan.

The task force will discuss with private developers the feasibility of their participation in student housing and will also determine the best approach businesses should take to provide increased housing without creating an oversupply.

The task force will be chaired by Rick Mann, former mayor and city commissioner. Other members include Bob Haines, Columbia Savings; Kent Glasscock, city commissioner and president of Kansas Lumber Homestore; Wayne Sloan, BHS Construction; Bill Edison, Union National Bank and Trust Co.; and Bill Muir, K-State's director of economic development and director of the KSU Foundation.

## Loan defaults costing

Increased enrollment

causes aid slowdowns

assistance.

aid applications.

reports is correct.

By Paul Branson Staff Writer

One in five Guaranteed Student Loans is defaulted, costing the federal government more than \$1 billion a year, according to the U.S. General Acounting Office. The program's problems have received

national attention as lawmakers and presidential candidates seek to reduce the \$1.6 billion the federal government spends annually to cover the delinquent loans. Congressional debate over the fate of the

loans was scheduled for Monday but was postponed. The Reagan administration, the Senate and the House agreed to postpone legislation until February so that further research can be done.

Former Secretary of Education William Bennett has proposed cutting off GSLs to universities where 20 percent or more of borrowing students fail to repay.

Larry Moeder, associate director of the office of Student Financial Assistance, said K-State's default rate is 12.6 percent. He said also that he does not see it increas-

ing in the future. "K-State students have a good track record

for repaying their loans," Moeder said. Bennet's charge that students receive the federally-insured loans and then use the money to buy stereos or take vacations at the beach has drawn sharp criticism from educators and lawmakers.

"I think that statement is very outdated," Moeder said. "A few years ago, student loans were very easy to receive. This allowed some students to use the money for things other than education."

Rep. Jim Slattery, agreed with Moeder that Bennet's philosophy is outdated.

By Chris Koger

Collegian Reporter

checks may be experiencing the effects of

a backlog of work at the office of Student

Financial Assistance caused by the

the year, but it's been tougher this year

because there's a greater number of stu-

dents, and we basically have the same

amount of staff (as in previous years) and

the same computer support," said Larry

Viterna, director of student financial

There is usually a crunch this time of

increase in enrollment.

Students waiting on financial aid

uses. The prime interest rate was around 15 percent and the interest rate on GSLs was around 8 percent. Add to that less stringent requirements for those receiving GSLs, and you have a potential for misuse," said Slattery.

Judy Bonjure, student loan representative for First Kansas Bank in Manhattan, said the "In 1980 there were probably some mis- interest rate on a GSL is 8 percent. Most other

The necessary audits of student finan-

cial reports and aid appeals also contribute

to the load, Viterna said. The financial aid

office is required to verify 30 percent of all

Viterna said there is a national formula

used to determine the amount of aid a stu-

dent gets, and information submitted to

the office affects this amount. Staff mem-

bers manually check tax records to ensure

that information on the financial aid

One-third to one-half of the audited

See FINANCE, Page 14

loans have rates between 10 and 15 percent. She said the federal government not only

covers delinquent loans, but also pays the interest on the loan plus a special allowance until the student begins repayment. "The special allowance makes the loan

competitive with other loans," Bonjure said. Slattery said he believes the GSL program

has been changed significantly since Bennet brought the problem to national attention last

"We have made it tougher for students to receive government-backed loans," Slattery

Janet Marguia, legislative assistant for Slattery, said since the Reagan administration cut significantly the Pell grant, GSLs have become more important. "The Pell Grants were designed for finan-

cially stressed students, but, since the cuts, the GSLs have stepped in to take up the slack," Marguia said.

Although more money is being used to cover defaulted loans, the number of total loans also has risen sharply, and the national percentage of loans defaulted is the same as it was eight years ago, Slattery said.

Marguia said proprietary schools are one source of unpaid student loans. These schools typically attract low-income students who receive GSLs. In some cases, these schools fail to train students well enough that they can

■ See LOAN, Page 14

# Concert may not sell out

By The Collegian Staff

When The Beach Boys play Bramlage Coliseum's first concert, they may not be playing to a sell-out crowd. As of Wednesday, 4,982 tickets had been sold. Bramlage will seat about 8,000 for the concert, said Charlie Thomas, coliseum director.

Bramlage can seat up to 13,500 for some events, but the seats directly behind the stage will not be used for this concert, Thomas said.

In addition, some seats on the sides of the stage may not be available and will not be sold until the sound system

and stage are ready.

The coliseum is selling the seats directly facing the stage first, he said.

"Most of their equipment is hung from the steel beams so there shouldn't be side stacks (of sound or lighting

equipment) in the way," said Thomas.
"We wanted to try to build the house M See CONCERT, Page 14

## KU shows stable enrollment

LAWRENCE - Final figures for the fall semester show stabilized enrollment at the University of Kansas, with a total headcount of 28,403 for the Lawrence campus, the KU Medical Center and off-campus courses.

Figures for the 20th day of classes, which was Monday, were announced Wednesday.

The total was down 317, about 1 percent, from last fall's record 28,720, and is less than one-half of 1 percent above the 28,259 of two years ago.

'The university has achieved its stated objective," said Chancellor Gene A. Budig. "For the first time in several years, the Lawrence campus has been able to respond effectively to legitimate student needs."

Enrollment at Lawrence and in off-campus courses totaled 26,020, down 286 from last fall. The largest decline was in undergraduate enrollment in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The college has 13,258 students this fall, compared with 13,721 last year and 12,917 in 1986.

## Officials: Panic unnecessary

TOPEKA - State officials are worried that Kansans are panicking about the dangers posed by concentrations of radon gas in their homes - a threat they say is not significant and creates a good environment for con artists.

In fact, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan and Stanley Grant, secretary of health and environment, scheduled a series of news conferences across the state today to urge state residents not to rush into buying home-testing kits or contracting with companies for tests. They also said Kansans who want to have their homes tested should be wary.

"We are concerned that so much misinformation and incomplete information has been spread through the population of Kansas that there is a real threat of persons being frightened into spending money unnecessarily," Grant told reporters in Topeka.

Stephan added: "We mutually agreed this was not only a health issue, but certainly a consumer issue. The field is ripe for fraud. It is made to order for the scam artist."

Radon is a colorless, odorless gas produced naturally in the earth when uranium in rocks starts to decay. It can seep into basements and become trapped in homes.

## Berdella case may be moved

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - A new judge was assigned Wednesday to the murder trial of Robert A. Berdella - and one of his first duties will be to act on a motion to move the highly publicized case out of the area.

Lawyers for Berdella argued in a motion Tuesday that the trial should be moved to St. Louis because adverse publicity had made it impossible for him to get a fair trial in Jackson County or western Missouri.

Assistant Public Defenders Pat Berrigan and Charles Rogers filed the motion for a change of venue and asked that another judge preside over the case until it is moved. Jackon County Circuit Judge Forest W. Hanna agreed to the change of judge and assigned the case to Judge Robert A. Meyers, who will rule on the change of venue request.

Rogers would not say why he asked that a different judge preside over the pretrial proceedings, which could take months. A Jackson County grand jury indicted Berdella Sept. 2 for the murder of Robert A. Sheldon, 23, of Arleta, Calif., and

prosecutors are seeking the death penalty.

## Safety of plant questioned

ANDOVER - A missile fueling plant being built in Andover has raised safety concerns among some officials of the small southeast Kansas community, but the company building the plant says it is safe.

The Beech Aircraft Corp. plant, being built adjacent to the company's missile manufacturing factory in Andover, would load missiles with rocket fuel before shipping them to the

When the \$1 million facility is completed in March, it will replace Beech's fueling operation in a sparsely populated area

Andover Fire Chief Jim Owings said he doubts the city would have allowed Beech to set up the fueling operation if most of Andover's 3,700 residents had known about the plant

"Hopefully, they're making it as safe as humanly possible," Owings said.

## BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

#### Chinese official to visit Soviets

UNITED NATIONS - Chinese Foreign Minister Quian Quichen will visit the Soviet Union at the end of this year in the first such working visit since the Moscow-Beijing split of the 1960s, Soviet and Chinese officials said Wednesday.

The trip points to a major warming of Chinese-Soviet relations and is expected to lead eventually to a Soviet-Chinese

A later return visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze to China also was planned, but no time was

Quian met Shevardnadze at the Chinese Mission on Wednesday for a discussion of Quian's visit, Cambodia and other

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov later told reporters the two "talked a lot about Cambodia" and called the talks "constructive." He said Soviet-Chinese discussions on Cambodia would continue on the level of experts and deputy foreign ministers.

"They (Shevardnadze and Quian) agreed that actually it must be decided by the Cambodians, but other countries may help," he added.

## BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

#### Contaminated milk confiscated

MANILA, Philippines - Officials raided a suburban warehouse Wednesday and confiscated 4,600 cans of powdered milk suspected to have been contaminated by radioactive fallout from the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident in the Soviet Union.

Health Secretary Alfredo Bengzon, who led the raiders to a warehouse in the Manila suburb of Paranaque, said the imported milk was part of a shipment of dairy products returned to Western Europe in 1986 after the accident.

He said he ordered an investigation into how part of the shipment was sent back to the Philippines.

Last month, health officials also recovered more than 700 cans of the contaminated milk that were distributed to several provinces outside Manila.

The local distributors of the milk product denied knowledge of the shipment.

An explosion and fire at the Soviet nuclear plant in April 1986 killed 31 Soviets and sent a cloud of radiation around the world. It was the world's worst nuclear power accident.

## BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TEACHER EDUCATION STUDENT Applications for admission to the Teacher Education Program are due Monday in Bluemont 013.

#### TODAY

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 221.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS will meet at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202. Yearbook pictures will follow.

BIOLOGY SEMINAR presenting Dr. Jean-Jacques Madjar will be at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221. The topic is molecular epidemiology and diagnosis of AIDS.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet

at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in

BETA SIGMA PSI Little Sister tapping will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi

ALL PRE-MED STUDENTS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

HORTICULTURAL-THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 18A.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING Services

open house will be from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS and Agriculture Representatives will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 131. All hosts must

## K-STATE POLICE

#### Tuesday

The burglary theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle off campus was reported. Loss was \$30.

A wallet and contents worth \$330 was lost or stolen at the International Student Center.

A terroristic threat to a resident of Ford Hall was reported.

A one-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred at Ford Hall.

Wednesday

loud music complaint. Subjects com-

Officers warned subjects of a

A student parking permit was reported lost in Topeka.

■ The owner of a brown Ford Mustang in lot A-5 was notified that a wheel lock was placed on his vehicle.

A wheel lock was placed on a white Chevy Citation in lot A-28N. The lock was later removed.

Suspicious activity was reported at Farrell Library.

#### Correction

Due to an editor's error, Dave Haden was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Collegian. Haden is plied and turned down the music. the director of Haymaker Hall.

## BRIEFLY THE CAMPUS

#### Switzer's condition upgraded Veryl A. Switzer, associate athletic director and assistant vice

president for institutional advancement, was upgraded to serious condition Wednesday after an apparent heart attack. Switzer collapsed Tuesday afternoon during a meeting he was

attending in the Union. He was taken by ambulance to The St. Mary Hospital and later transferred to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in

Switzer's wife, Fern, said her husband will be in the hospital a week for further tests and observation.



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information sheet in the Union Activities

-Junior or Senior Standing

## Halls have election; students pick Bush

By The Collegian Staff

And the winner is ... George

The vice president won the National Residence Hall Honorary mock election Wednesday with 55 percent of the votes. Michael Dukakis received 43 percent of the total of 533 votes cast in the residence halls' food centers.

"I was kind of surprised, I thought Bush would win by a larger margin," said Dave Haden, director of Haymaker Hall and co-

adviser to the honorary.

"We took advantage of this opportunity to provide information (about Democratic candidates)," said Rob Brown, sophomore in political science and president of the Young Democrats.

"I hope it had a strong emphasis on voting," he said.

Only 20 percent of 18- to 26-year-old voters cast their ballots in national presidential elections and that is a very discouraging number, he said.

Students participating in the election responded favorably.

## Condom machines may be installed

By Chris Koger Collegian Reporter

Increased awareness and concern for AIDS has prompted a campus committee to advocate the installation of condom vending machines at sites on campus that will be accessible nights and weekends.

Don Seedle, chairman of the Communicable Disease Committee and professor of public health, said that although condoms are available at Lafene Student Health Center during the day, the machines would make them available at night and on weekends.

"Condoms are available near campus at the various convenience stores, but even though people are more open-minded toward condoms. it might be embarrassing for them to go in and publicly ask (for condoms)," Seedle said.

"With the machines, there isn't anyone who has to know about the purchase, because it's personal," he

The condom machines were first considered by the committee in December 1987, but no action was taken due to the results of a survey conducted at that time.

"Last year the feeling was that Lafene and the various convenience stores around campus took care of the need for condoms. We looked at various options, including machines in the Union, and the student groups involved in the survey felt these

options weren't warranted at the time," said Robert Krause, vice pres-

ident for institutional advancement. Committee members said the

machines would promote safe sex. "Our primary interest is to help protect students against AIDS. We are not making moral judgments about sex or promoting birth control. We are concerned with health," See-

"If students are going to have sex, they should be able to have safe sex," he said.

Krause said a final agreement on the machines will not be reached until he meets with the committee and determines if another survey is

"In the next couple of weeks a though," he said.

decision should be made if there needs to be a full-blown examination of the issue," he said.

Seedle said an ideal site would be the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, although the administration would decide about the placement of the machines. Other possible sites include residence halls and greek houses.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said the decision concerning the possibility of condom machines in the residence halls should be left to the hall residents.

"I think if we are going to promote safe sex, this would be the intelligent and desirable thing to do. It should be up to the students in the halls.

## Teachers to close store, pay fine

By Brian E. Hummell Staff Writer

Two Manhattan High School teachers have been ordered to close their liquor store for 15 days beginning Saturday and pay a \$500 fine for selling liquor to a minor.

Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control issued the order to Marvin Colbert and Rickey Zellers, owners of Colbert-Zellers Retail Liquor Store, 501 S. 17th St.

Leonard Robinson, KABC attorney, said the order calls for the store to close unless an appeal is filed.

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34A 34B 34C 34D 34DD

36A 36B 36C 36D 36DD

38A 38B 38C 38D 38DD

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Colbert, teacher at the district's continuation school, said he and Zellers, an English teacher, are in the process of filing an appeal, but they do not know when the appeal will take place.

The charges stem from a six-keg party April 22 in rural Pottawatomie County. Police broke up the party, which was attended by about 300 Manhattan students.

"The evidence shows the arrangements (to buy the kegs) were made on school grounds," Robinson said. "I've never seen a case like that. I hope I never see a case like that again, and I don't think I will see one like that again."

Robinson said this was the liquor store's first offense of selling to a minor, but most first offenses involve substantially less liquor.

"This is more liquor than most cases," Robinson said. "I've never had that much liquor involved."

Robinson said the two can ask for an appeal of the order and file a motion to stay the order with the Secretary of Revenue. A date is set for hearings in which more evidence can be presented and the court transcript can be reviewed.

An appeal could change the penalties, but appeals usually focus on the offense itself, Robinson said.

USD 383 Superintendent Hal Rowe said no action has been taken against the teachers, but the matter is being monitored.

"We're trying to get the facts straightened out," Rowe said.

Colbert said he expects the school board to take some official action. "I know there will be an investiga-

tion," Colbert said. Joleen Hill, school board member, would not discuss the case.

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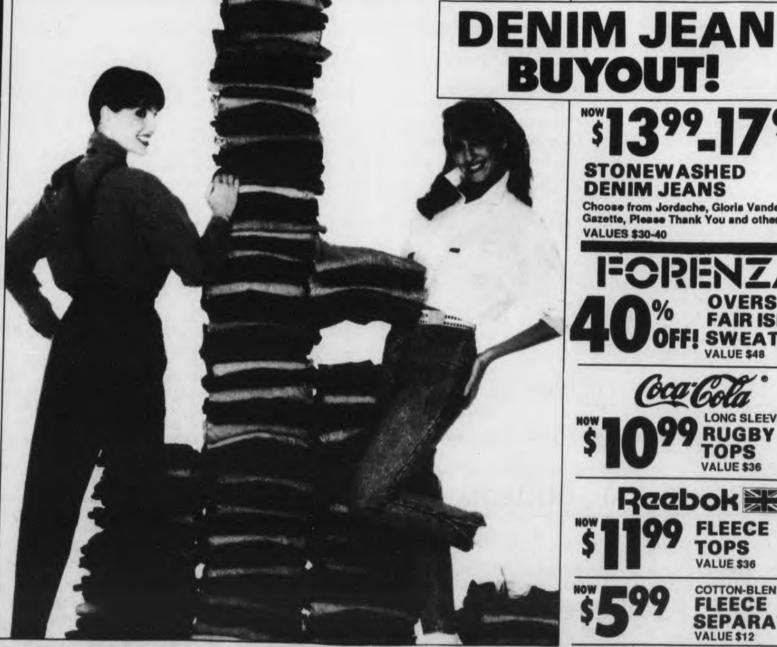
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THIS WEEK ONLY

# Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Thursday, September 29, 1988

## Abortion-inducing drug may benefit women

incite more arguments, and inspire more protests and counterprotests than abortion.

Unlike many topics of debate, abortion is not a simple question of right and wrong. Sometimes it seems mostly right; sometimes it seems mostly wrong. Rarely is it a simple decision. Mostly, abortion is deeply entwined in our society's values and morals.

For example, abortion deals with the termination of a human life. This normally would be considered murder, a definite wrong. But abortion is not that simple. People are still arguing over whether a fetus is a human life. Different groups have different ideas about when the fetus is considered human. Some say at conception, others say at birth, and many say after the first trimester, as well as a variety of times in between.

Another problem is that abortion deals with individual liberties and personal preservation. The public must decide if a woman has the right to do what she wishes with her

ew topics stir up more controversy, body since it is her property. Does a woman have a right to have an abortion when her life is endangered, when the baby will be deformed, or when she is obviously incompetent to be a mother? There are strong arguments either way. Factions have developed, often referred to as pro-life and pro-choice.

It will take years to determine the moral justification for abortion. Perhaps one will never be found on such an emotionally charged issue. The debate over the right to life, however, will continue. In fact, a new furor should be expected from pro-life groups throughout the United States as a new abortion-inducing drug is being considered for introduction into the country.

The drug, RU 486, can be used to induce abortion during the first trimester, and is safer and less expensive than surgical abortion. It was developed in France by the Roussel-Uclaf Co., and was approved for marketing in France and China last week. Since it has been approved in those countries, it is expected that a small American company will apply to

Commentary CATHERINE

> DOUD Collegian Columnist

the Food and Drug Administration to market the drug in the United States. The company, Gynopharma Inc., would neither confirm nor deny any such reports.

eanwhile, the French are optimistic about the drug and expect it to replace up to half of the surgical abortions in their country.

This drug has a lot going for it. It is substantially cheaper and less harmful to the mother than surgical abortion. However, just because the drug is effective does not mean for medical practitioners. that it will be accepted in the United States. It has several obstacles to get around first.

First of all, like other possibly controversial drugs, it probably will take several years before it gets government approval. That will be the easy part. The hard part? Fighting antiabortion protests and boycotts already forming against the drug.

Various national pro-life groups are protesting the drug, not just because it causes abortions, but because they fear that it will inspire more abortions, since abortions will be easier and less dangerous. The National Right to Life Committee is already organizing a boycott committee to stop the manufacture and sale of the drug in the United States.

Why all the controversy? Abortions, right or wrong, are happening in the United States right now. The way in which they are happento the woman. This drug, if approved, would substantially reduce costs, reduce risk of injury or loss of life to women, and save time the pro-lifers really want?

The major argument against the drug that it will encourage more abortions - does not seem to be as significant as the drug's inherent advantages.

here is no data to show that the number of abortions would increase. Abortion is a difficult thing to do, and is charged with emotion and guilt. Few people take it lightly, or would decide to have an abortion just because it was a little

However, there are many women who do have abortions without medical aid because of financial reasons. Some fear of the trauma of surgery. For these women, the drug may be the encouragement needed to get them out of the alley slaughterhouses and into the clinics, ing is fairly expensive and carries some risk where it is more likely that the women will survive the procedure.

Isn't saving as many lives as possible what

## Clinic shouldn't give unrequested tests

People shouldn't be forced to pay for services they don't want or need, even in a doctor's office. Lafene Student Health Center is no exception. When a woman goes to LaFemme Clinic for a routine Pap smear, that is all she should get, not additional tests for chlamydia and gonorrhea.

Doctors at LaFemme started combining tests for chlamydia and gonorrhea with the Pap smears last year. The Pap smear, a routine test for cervical cancer, costs \$10. The gonorrhea test is \$5 and the chlamydia test adds another \$15 to the patient's bill.

These are unnecessary expenses for women and LaFemme. All women are susceptible to cancer, but not to venereal disease. Women who aren't sexually active can develop cancer, but chlamydia and gonorrhea are contagious and passed by sexual contact. If a woman has never been sexually active, there is no need for these tests.

LaFemme does not even have the facilities to test the cell cultures for chlamydia. The samples are sent to Rema Lab in Missouri. The results are then mailed to LaFemme. This weeklong process wastes time and money. The tests for gonorrhea are sent to the State Department of Health for processing. The state cannot process cultures for chlamydia. These tests are not required by Kansas law. It is LaFemme's own policy to perform them.

Men are not tested for venereal diseases unless they request it, and women deserve the same option. Women who have never had sexual contact can't get infected and should not have to pay for tests they don't need.

# I PLEDGE MORE JOBS,

## Letters

## Learn to enjoy satire

It would be safe to say that I am disgusted with the attitudes of letter writers Nichols and Bradley toward the column "Insights into the subtleties of male bonding." Frankly, while the column may not have been a literary masterpiece, I and dozens of others found it a refreshing change of pace from the solemnity of other columns. So to Nichols and Bradley,

I offer two suggestions: 1. Learn to appreciate satire and humor. Being able to laugh at ourselves is important, and Mark Schmeller's column made many of us do that. Appreciate something for its own sake, not for whether or not it meets your minimum daily requirement of dull social commentary.

2. If you are looking for enlightening or revolutionary literature, I suggest abandoning the Collegian for the Christian Science Monitor, the Atlantic Monthly, the National Review or Pravda.

Hey, Schmell, pass me a cold one. Alan Grant

graduate student in economics

Miss Doud has just as much right to be bored with Elvis as Paul Brooks' has to be critical of her. Telling Doud to "bear with it" only promotes a lack of involvement at the time in her life when she should be involved and seek to change what she believes wrong.

As long as lengends like Elvis Presley and, my personal favorite, Marilyn Monroe continue to grace the shopping centers, there will always be scandalous rumors. The public is simply asked to do what the stars did while they were alive: Take the good with the bad and make the best of both.

In response to his questionable existence, the simple fact remains that Elvis did, indeed, commit suicide. He either killed himself in the literal sense with a drug overdose, or in the figurative sense when he chose to hideout and let his image die. Does it really matter? No one can bring him back from the dead nor can they drag him from K Mart or any of the other places he was supposedly visiting. I'm in full support of keeping the truth of his legend alive, including buying his posters, but perhaps it's time to stop worrying about how popular he is and finally let him rest in peace, living or not.

> Richard Jones freshman in mass communications

#### Vote Democrat

and cannot be supported.

Editor,

der why!

them again.

I have a response for the New Jersey guy in your Sept. 15 issue, who blamed the Democrats for all the major problems in this country since 1933. I'd like to remind him of that old Bible verse which says, "First take the plank out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to remove the speck from your brother's eye."

the measure and in a very short time. No won-

minorities) experienced prosperity for a

while before being chained by the war. Now

that the war is over, the U.S. Senate is being

pushed (you know by whom), to imprison

sented by the U.S. Congress understand that

the claims about Iraq's usage of chemical

weapons against its own people is baseless

Mahmoud Arif

graduate in horticulture

We hope that the American people repre-

The Iraqi people (Arabs, Kurds and other

It has been the Republicans these last eight years who have tried to spend billions in promoting war in Nicaragua. These so-called Contra "freedom fighters" have only succeeded in taking away freedom from innocent village people, killing and raping their women and children.

According to the rural folks, the Contras are not fighting for the best interests of the Nicaraguan people. I know this because my father-in-law has spent time in Nicaragua talking with the farmers and common folk.

As far as the "horrendous debt" of which Mr. New Jersey speaks, it has received its greatest increase in the eight years of the Reagan administration. The debt that Reagan has accumulated is greater than the total national debt accumulated before he took office.

I think Americans must vote for the party and candidate they conscientiously feel will be just and trustworthy. I will vote for the Democrats.

Let's get one thing straight. Each party has done wonderful things for our country, and each party has made mistakes. Before you start blaming the other guy, you better take a good look at yourself.

> Sandy Wetzel Manhattan resident

The Collegian encourages Letters to the Editor, which should be delivered to Kedzie 116.

## Other Perspectives

University of Indiana and city officials announced an agreement that promises to take Dean of Students Michael Gordon's anti-alcohol policy to new heights. Under the agreement, the names of IU students arrested by Bloomington police for alcohol-related offenses will be given to IU officials who may opt to take further disciplinary actions.

The idea that students' conduct off campus will be scrutinized by the University is absurd. The integrity of the educational process depends on conduct in the classroom, not in the barroom.

Only two things seem clear about Gordon's anti-alcohol policies, which have been expanding in the wake of rioting at Varsity Villas last year. Namely, students aren't going to give up drinking, and Gordon is not going to give up trying to make them stop.

Therein lies the rub.

Indiana Daily Student Sept. 19, 1988

## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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One Semester (Fall or Spring) ..... Two Semesters (Fall and Spring).

## Legends die slowly

Editor,

Well, I resisted as long as I could. Here's one more person's opinion on the everpopular Elvis Presley.

I've followed the recent rumor that Elvis is still alive from the headlines on supermarket smut-magazines to the supposed taped telephone conversations, to Catherine Doud's article and, finally, to Paul Brooks' letter to the editor and I am still not convinced that Elvis is alive.

Recently, however, Elvis' "liveliness" has not been the issue as much as popularity has been. Granted, he is still a celebrated artist. By simply thumbing through posters at local card boutiques one will be certain to encounter more photos of James Dean, Marilyn Monroe and, yes, Elvis Presley than prints of such current stars as Glenn Close, Jack Nicholson or Meryl Streep. Elvis, having had such an impact on the music industry, is more than entitled to the publicity he receives today.

A legend as great as this is not going to prosper or suffer from an article in the college newspaper such as the one submitted by Catherine Doud. Paul Brooks' insinuation that an article "similiar" to Miss Doud's would be written by a "nasty college journalist" is utterly ridiculous. Compared to the crass articles found in supermarket smut magazines, Catherine Doud's article, which was simply stating her disgust with the Elvis fad, was written in perfectly good taste.

## Accusations wrong

On Friday, Sept. 9, 1988 the U.S. Senate passed a measure that condemns Iraq for allegedly "using poison gas against the Kurdish minority in Iraq." The resolution also includes stiff economic sanctions including voting against any loans by world banks. The measure took 18 hours from drafting to the final vote! We wonder why?

The timing of this measure comes directly after Iraq has forced Khomeni's regime to accept the calls for peace and start the negotiation under the U.N. umbrella. We still wonder why?

Let's state these facts: Fact 1: The Iraqi government has extended

an open invitation to check into this alleged

Fact 2: The Turkish Foreign Ministy published a report stating that a medical committee has examined 12,000 refugees at a camp just outside Diyarbakir. The report revealed that there is no of chemical warfare used against Kurdish refugees.

Fact 3: Hundreds of Kurdish refugees returned to the country and enjoy the peace after the Iraqi government declared that refugees may return home without facing any

In spite of these facts, the Senate passed

## Researchers experiment on winter wheat

## Red wheat not only type

By Heather Huntington Collegian Reporter

K-State researchers are helping to change the idea that Kansans can only produce traditional hard red winter wheat.

For years, Kansans have grown a variety of wheat known as hard red winter wheat because of its reliability and bread-baking properties.

However, a different type of hard wheat that has many of the same properties as red wheat could become a part of Kansas agriculture, said Don Keesling, president of the American Hard White Wheat Producer's Association.

A type of hard white winter wheat has been developed that could "give Kansas farmers an alternate crop," said Chuck Walker, professor of grain science.

"Actually, it developed quite by accident," said Joe Martin, wheat breeder at K-State's experiment station in Hays. Martin is growing a test crop of the white wheat to help with its research.

In wheat breeding, crossing two red seed coats will sometimes produce a white wheat coat, Martin said. The white kernels are usually disregarded. However, this particular white wheat stood out.

"Its performance convinced us to continue with it," Martin said. "In six years of testing, it was continually at the top of performance tests."

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United States more competitive in the foreign marketplace, said Robert Bequette, cereal chemist in grain

In foreign markets, such as the Middle East and the Orient, white wheat is preferred over red wheat. People there prefer the purer color, and many believe the taste is sweeter and more appealing, Bequette said.

One of the United States' main foreign competitors seems to be the Australians, who grow only white wheat and live closer to the Oriental market, he said.

"The Australians are very competitive. They can match almost anything we grow, and they export a very high percentage (of white wheat),'

Hard white winter wheat also has a future in the United States, Keesling

"Bran from white wheat can be very valuable as an additive to food products for people who want to add fiber to their diet without adding a bitter taste," he said.

K-State is conducting a two-year project studying the uses of hard white wheat in products such as hamburger buns and hard rolls.

Walker said K-State researchers would also like to make a bakery premix product with the white wheat. The pre-mix would be similar to mixes found in restaurants where the baker adds water, bakes the mixture

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This new crop could make the and has a product ready to serve. Hard white wheat, however, has

two major drawbacks. The wheat has a tendency to sprout in the kernel when exposed to high amounts of moisture, Bequette said.

"Baking properties can be altered before there are even visible signs of sprouting," he said.

The sprouting degrades the starch in the wheat and destroys all functional properties of the flour, Martin

Because the climate in western Kansas is relatively dry, Keesling believes it is suitable to for white

Marketing the wheat is the second drawback.

Because the state is dominated by red wheat, white wheat taken to a grain elevator could be contaminated with other types of wheat, Keesling

To eliminate this risk, white wheat must be treated as an "identitypreserve grain," he said.

An identity-preserve grain must be traced through the entire process of production and marketing, Walker

Before planting an identitypreserve grain, it must be verified as a pure grain and planted where red wheat has not recently been grown. It must be harvested with equipment uncontaminated by other types of wheat, and stored in separate bins rather than in a public grain elevator.

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Lealth for Women

## Identity-preserve grains need more care, money in handling

By Heather Huntington Collegian Reporter

K-State researchers are growing an experimental crop of an identitypreserve grain, and that requires extra care and has added costs.

Identity-preserve grains must be traced through the entire production and marketing process. Hard white winter wheat is one type of grain that requires this special care, said Don Keesling, president of the American Hard White Winter Wheat

Last year, K-State's experiment station in Hays produced between 700 and 800 bushels of hard white winter wheat, said Joe Martin, wheat breeder at the station.

The researchers produce the hard white winter wheat and sell it to the American Hard White Winter Wheat Association, which then markets the grain to mills.

Great Plains Red Inc., a wheatmarketing company in Wakeeny, specializes in identity-preserve grain and realizes it has extra production costs, said Loren Wilson, quality

control agronomist for the company. Identity preservation is a way for the company to produce exceptional wheat, Wilson said.

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varieties of wheat are kept identitypreserved, Wilson said.

■ White winter wheat is physically different from the hard red winter wheat which is commonly found in Kansas. The wheats must be kept separate to maintain their appearances.

In some cases, two hard red wheat kernels may appear identical, but if the same product is produced with both kernels, the results may be drastically different. These kernels need to be identity-preserved to retain their qualities.

Often the seed may be kept for "certified seed production." In this case the farmer is guaranteed that no other type of wheat is blended with the seeds so producers will receive the type of crop they expect.

But to identity-preserve a grain requires extra time and money, Wil-

Farmers may pay as much as 10 cents a bushel extra for identity-

There are three basic reasons some preserve grains. In return, the company in charge of the grain's quality control will transport it to ensure proper care. Therefore, the producer only has to bear higher labor costs, he

Great Plains, a wheat-marketing company, began five years ago with the intention of helping wheat producers better themselves by producing exceptional-quality wheat, Wilson said.

The company focuses on finding a market before it produces a grain, he

"Now our goal is finding quality wheat that mills would like to produce," Wilson said. "Until there is a need in the market place, we won't produce it."

Hard white winter wheat producers are still in the process of selling the idea of using their wheat to mills,

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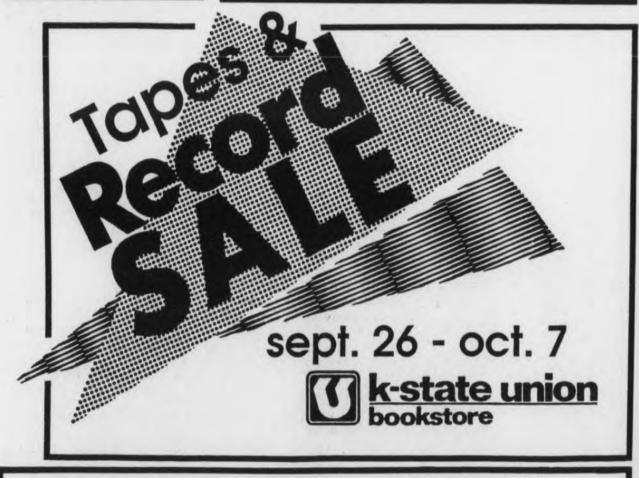
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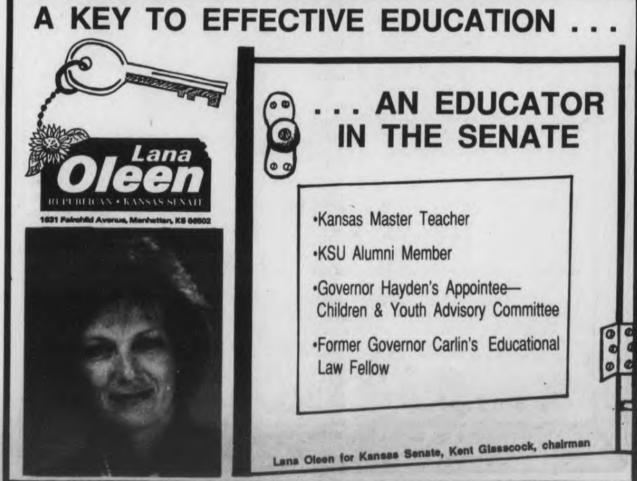
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## Geriatric work unpopular

By Jenny Reschke Collegian Reporter

Although the elderly population in the United States continues to grow, students aren't capitalizing on the subsequent job increases, said James Ward, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

Ward said social work students are not going into the field because they are reluctant to work with older

This reluctance to work with the older population is ironic, really, when you look at the growth in this area," he said. "By the year 2035, over 20 percent of the population will be over 65."

Ward said he observes a hesitancy among students in the social work program to choose a career with the elderly.

Evidence of this problem lies in that out of the more than 20 seniors in social work, only a few students are truly interested in careers in aging, said Melanie Starns, senior in social

She also said that out of the student body, only about 10 belong to the Gerontology Club.

These small figures are confusing, Stams said, because by 1990, nursing homes in at least 38 states will be required to employ a full-time, licensed social worker.

"You're going to get social workers who are unprepared for the aging issues," she said.

Starns attributed this imbalance to America's negative image of the elderly. Possible explanations for this image, she said, include a fear of

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sickness.

"What people often don't realize is that not all old people are either 100 percent able to take care of themselves, or they require full-time care," Starns said. "Only 5 percent of people over 65 are in nursing homes for permanent placement."

This attitude is unique to the United States, because age is revered in Asian and Latin cultures, she said.

However, through the service requirements in several social work classes, some students do take advantage of the chance to work with elderly people.

Students can choose to work with the elderly when they are matched with a 50-hour project depending on their interests, said Marvin Kaiser,

aging, especially in terms of acting associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Linda George, director of resident services at Meadowlark Hills Skilled Health Care Center, said the center hasn't had any students through the volunteer classes recently.

"Why this is, I don't know," she said. "We do have a great number of volunteers in general, but there are never enough."

Starns is working on a project through her position at Manhattan Senior Center to link older people with K-State students, through such means as shared housing. The intergenerational program, if it receives federal funding, will "hopefully alleviate age stereotypes, on the parts of both younger and older people," she said.

## 'Girl' misnomer in Girl Scouts: campus group available to all

By Stuart Puls Collegian Reporter

Imagine a Girl Scout organization for college students in which female and male students are welcome to join.

A coed Girl Scout organization like this exists at K-State.

The KSU Girl Scouts, which formed about five years ago, is a coed organization open to all students. Members do not have to have past scouting experience.

"We are an organization of males and females working

together to help the community where ever needed," said Girl Scout liaison Linda Williams.

Katie Wynne, sophomore in business management and the president of the KSU Girl Scouts, said although the organization carries the banner "Girl Scouts," men are welcomed and encouraged to

"Last year there were a couple of guys involved with the Girl Scouts. The title probably scares most guys off. Maybe we should switch the name to just scouts, since there isn't a Boy Scouts organization on campus," Wynne said.

The organization, which has about 15 members, serves the community through service projects.

The group is planning to help operate first-aid stations and checkpoints at the Volksmarch set for Oct. 8 at Tuttle Creek Reservoir The Volksmarch, which the scouts are helping to sponsor, is a German-oriented event and is similar to a walk-a-thon.

In March, the scouts plan to sell cookies in the Union.



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# Infocus

Kansas State Collegian ■ Thursday, September 29, 1988 ■ Page 7

# Aspartame

# Dieters' miracle gains approval — almost

After years of complaints and safety concerns, it now appears the artifly off savetner Aspartame — better known by its brand name Nutters and the constant.

Asparlable, which is 180 to 200 times sweeter than sucrose; is used in about 70 percent of all artificially sweetened foods, including most soft drinks, since 1983 when it was approved by the United States Food and Dring Administration.

However, things were not always so easy for the upstart sugar substrate.

Indeed there were many years of butter struggle before it successfully contempted the article of sweetners market.

When the FDA first approved aspartame in 1974 for use in cold breaktast cereals, chewing gunt, dry beverage mixes, instant tea and coffee, gelatins, puddings, fillings, dairy product analogue toppings and table-top overtiers, few people thought it would become one of the most controverstal, and ironically, one of the most stringently tested food, additives on the market.

After inniterous studies by the manufacturer of aspartame, as well as such health organizations as the Centers for Disease Control, the American Medical Association and the American Academy of Pediatries, the product has survived charges that it causes everything from brain damage to endocrine dystanction and manie-depressive illness, from behavioral and nervous disorders to migraine lieudaches and hyperactive child syndrome.

Carole Setser, professor of foods and nutrition, who has conducted research on aspartamic, said she is confident it is a safe product. She said aspartamic has undergone more studies than most other products approved by the EDA.

"It I felt it (aspartame) were unsate. I wouldn't use it," she said

In fact, after studies linked the sugar substitute saccharine to armary cancer in laboratory animals, aspartame has emerged as the undisputed champion of sugar substitutes. By 1988, Scientific American reported that Americans were consuming more than 3,800 tons of aspartame animally, and in Canada, aspartame is the only artificial sweetner considered.

A recent study, funded in part by the Nutrasweet Company, used a group of 40 adults who complained of headaches after eating or drinking aspartame products. The study found the sample group was a tirally more likely to have headaches after taking placebos than aspartame.

However, while studies have put to rest most general health concern related to aspartame, it could be a risk to at least one small minority of the population.

For people with a metabolism disorder known as phenylketomiria, a PKU, consuming too much aspartante could be dangerous. According to Science Digest, PKU is a rare genetically transferred disease whice inhibits its victums from metabolizing phenylalanine, one of the aminiacids, in aspartance.

Because individuals with PKU cannot properly metabolize the amino acid, they need to control their phenylalarine intake. For this reason, products containing aspartame, such as soft drinks, must include on their labels the statement. Thenylkenoments counting thems belong to

Of late, however, questions have surfaced not about aspartanies safty, but about its effectiveness as a diet and

At a conference at Harvard University in the fall of 1987, researcher discussed the role of of sugar substitutes, such as aspartame, in losin weight.

In the December issue of Health, Michael Torslott, a researcher at the

Modell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia and a participant at the Harvard conference, is quoted as saying. "We know aspartame is a fair

A study by John Blundell of Leeds University in England concludes that dieters who drank water lost more weight than those who drank die soda. Blundell argued this is a result of a phenomenon he called this is a result of a phenomenon he called the dual hunger. Whereby people crave calories after home psychological by prepared for them by the sweet taste of the soft drank.

Other researchers claim that artificial sweeteners induce a false sens of security in dieters which leads them into thinking they can eat fach calorie foods to make up for the diet soft drinks which they use to was down cake, ice cream and other high-calorie foods.

But the manufacturer of aspartame, the Searle Company, is not buter about questions concerning the effectiveness of its product in a diet. Robert Moser, vice president of medical affairs for the Searle Company, said, "Satiety is far more complex than food chemicals. There is

But diet cola could pose a health risk, said Beth Lucasse, professor in nursing at the University of Kansas. Dieters can replace milk with diet will drinks, and deprove themselves of a dring.

"If we get a dieter that drinks pop all day long, they don't get the milk they should?" she said.

Consamption levels less than three cans a day is considered safe, she

said.

Phospates in carbonated beverages also draw calcium out of hones

promoting a disease known as osteoplysis, which progessively weaker bones, said Mary Higgins, dietician at The St. Mary's Hospital "If it did not replace milk, it puts too many phosphates in," she sai

illustration by John LaBarge

story by Scott Miller







#### By Stacy Sweazy Collegian Reporter

Game

Earn a windfall this fall by playing the K-State Center for Economic Education Stock Market Game.

The game, sponsored by the Securities Industry Association, is a 10-week simulation of the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange.

The game allows students to trade with a hypothetical sum of \$100,000,

which is invested in a portfolio of common stocks traded on the New York and American stock exchanges. The program is designed to educate junior high, high school, and college students about the financial investment system and how it works, according to the center's

"I think it's very valuable for high school and junior high (students) because ... there is an opportunity to inform them about economics and news that breaks from week to week," said Steve Huenneke, field director for the Kansas Council on Economic Education and economics

The game gives students experience in how to trade in the stock market, the costs and benefits involved in economic decisionmaking. They also learn about buyers and market demand, sellers and market supply, sources and uses of money capital and forms of business

organizations, according to information provided by the center.

"From day one to the 10th week, (students) can buy and sell stocks as they wish," said Sharon Lindell, administrative assistant for the

Students are advised to find a company, find out what it supplies, and become familiar with their market in general, said Steve Harrison, investment representative for Edward D. Jones and Co., 1014 Poyntz Ave.

"One team picked baseball cards as a commodity, thinking it would increase in the spring before baseball season and they made money," Lindell said.

Students take a great deal of ownership in the simulation, said Bill Sanderson, economics instructor at Manhattan High School.

"Last fall, when the stock market crashed, I had a team that lost \$70,000 — they were very upset," Sanderson said. "It's almost as if they lost their own money."

The transactions are reported each day and sent to the Center for Economic Education to be analyzed by the computing center, Lindell said.

"(Students) get to learn about the ups and downs (of trade) - it's a better way to teach them," Sanderson said.

The team with the highest investment gain wins the state prizes of \$50, \$40, \$30 for first, second and

## Meinhardt, Slattery consent to debates

#### By The Associated Press

TOPEKA - Democratic 2nd District Congressman Jim Slattery and his Republican opponent, Phil Meinhardt, have agreed to make five joint appearances to discuss issues before the Nov. 8 general election.

Slattery proposed Wednesday that the two make three appearances next month, in addition to two already agreed upon. A spokeswoman for Meinhardt said the GOP candidate would accept the three new appearances. Meinhardt's campaign accused Slattery last week of trying to avoid debates.

The Slattery proposal would bring to five the number of scheduled joint appearances in the middle of October, within three weeks of the election. The first is scheduled for Oct. 15 in Leavenworth. It will be videotaped by KTWU, Topeka's public television station, and televised Oct. 17.

The other previously scheduled appearance was Oct. 20 in Lawrence, at a forum sponsored by the Douglas

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County Council on Aging, the American Association of Retired Persons and Kansans for the Improvement of Nursing Homes.

Slattery proposed three more appearances, one on each of Topeka's three commercial television

"It's important for the voters of Kansas to learn as much as possible about the differences between me and my opponent," Slattery said.

Tish Rogers, Meinhardt's campaign manager, said: "We, of course, are going to take these opportunities to show there is a difference between the candidates."

Under the Slattery proposal, each new appearance would be for a half hour, with a single moderator asking

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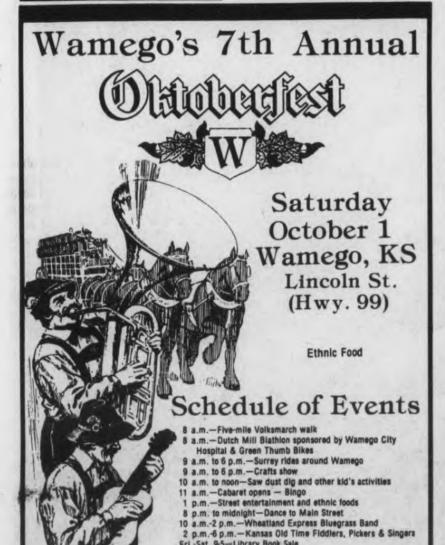
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## K-State by three when 'Cats face Louisiana Tech

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM PERRIN

Sports

Columnist

From everything I can gather, K-State is actually favored to win Saturday on the football field for the first time in 20 tries.

I can't get the confirmation I would normally like when making such a claim because the K-State -Louisiana Tech University game was left off the weekly betting lines that appear in newspapers. Could it be a lack of interest?

However, every other source I've the game picks the Wildcats. This includes such reputable sources as long-time Associated Press football writer Herschel Nissenson and The Kickoff, a nationwide football newsletter. Nissenson is picking the 'Cats 31-13, while The Kickoff lists K-State's power rating at 88.0 compared to Louisiana Tech's 81.0, a theoretical victory.

Yes indeed, the 'Cats are supposed to win this week. And after coming so very close two weeks ago in a 20-16 loss to Tulane University, a team supposedly better than Louisiana Tech, K-State looks ripe to win

Saturday. "There's nothing wrong with that," K-State Coach Stan Parrish said when asked to react to his team being favored.

Parrish, having learned his lesson the last two seasons about making brash claims of success, wisely

wouldn't say much more than that. Listening to Parrish though, you can sense the confidence, even without the guarantees of victory. In fact,

By The Collegian Staff

was in sixth place after two rounds in

the Texas Intercollegiate Golf

Championship at Fort Worth, and

were just five shots out of sixth after

the final round Tuesday, the Wild-

The weather in the Fort Worth area

"The stroke average for everybody

led to K-State's plunge, coach Russ

cats finished 11th.

Bunker said.

Although the K-State golf team

Weather hurts golfers

dent as I've heard him sound in three

"If we make as much improvement this week as we did between weeks one and two and weeks two and three, I think we've got a good chance," Parrish said.

Playing Louisiana Tech, 3-8 last year, you would hope a coach would be confident. The Bulldogs don't appear to be much of a football team, although they did open the season with a 21-14 loss to Mississippi State of the Southeastern Conference and beat Nicholls State University last week. In weeks two and three, however, Louisiana Tech was outscored 98-6 by Houston and Wyoming.

K-State, with a bad loss to Tulsa, a close loss to Tulane and a drubbing to a good Iowa team, has a similar history. If nothing else, it should be a close game.

It's also a pressure-packed game seen that is making a prediction for for K-State, which has an incredibly difficult schedule for the next four weeks - Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State. Having at least one win to look back on would make this stretch from hell a little bit more livable. Finishing 0-4 in the non-conference schedule would be a major setback.

Remembering history and losses in recent years to teams such as Northern Iowa and Austin Peay State, I may be stupid to think K-State will win Saturday. But, somehow, I think K-State is going to pull this one off.

The 'Cat passing attack has been relatively effective so far and should be buoyed by the return of starting quarterback Paul Watson, who missed the first three games of the season. The defense, led by linebacker Maurice Henry, has been solid in each of the last two games. Plus, with Watson back, K-State goes into the game completely healthy.

Rather unsure of myself, and with my very limited credibility on the line, I'll say K-State 23, Louisiana Parrish sounds as genuinely confi- Tech 20.

was up on the last day," Bunker said.

"The wind was blowing at about 25

miles per hour and the temperature

was 97 degrees. We also didn't hit

the ball as well, but we weren't the

Texas Wesleyan captured the team

title at 866. Wesleyan was followed

by Southeast Louisiana State at 878,

Nebraska at 888, Troy State at 890

and U.S. International at 891. K-

State's total was 902.

only team having problems."



fessional baseball career with the Kansas City Royals' AA farm club, Chicks' spring training camp that begins in late March.

Former Arizona State University pitcher Mike Rich is pursuing a pro- the Memphis Chicks. Rich is here in Manhattan preparing for the

# Hitting the comeback trail

## Pitcher finds assistance in want ads

By Chris Hays Sports Writer

A collegiate baseball player does not usually pursue a professional career by way of the Marine Corps, but a torn rotator cuff in his right (throwing) arm forced former Arizona State University pitcher Mike Rich to choose a different route, a route leading through Manhattan.

Rich ended his collegiate career in 1983 at Arizona State and entered the Marines for four years. Now he is preparing for next season's minor league spring training while finishing his degree in political science at K-State.

Rich came to K-State because he has a brother here and because he had a tryout with the Kansas City Royals' AA farm club, the Memphis Chicks, and because he needed to be closer than his hometown of Union, N.J.

The tryout went well enough for Rich that he signed a letter of retention with Memphis and was invited to its spring training camp in Mesa, Ariz., which opens in the latter part of March.

the Chicks' roster, but he said his chances are pretty good. "I really do think so," Rich said.

"I just have to get my legs back under me. After

being in the Marines, I'm gonna have to get back on track and back into baseball."

Rich's first step back was placing a classified ad in the Collegian for a catcher who would work with him and help get his arm back in form. The ad was answered by Clint Baxter, sophomore in

Rich is not guaranteed a spot on

Rich throws 100 pitches during

his morning workouts.

Baxter had tried out for a catching spot on K-State's baseball team during the fall of his freshman year but form so that he can make the team failed to make the squad. This year he next year," Rich said. decided not to try out because "I didn't play at all this summer."

returning the favor as Baxter on K-State's squad next

season.

Their workouts last about two hours each day, with the majority of the time devoted to Rich's pitching. He tries to throw 100 pitches per workout. The last part of the session is devoted to

strengthening

Baxter's catching skills, including throwing to second base.

"We're going to get him into

In his four years at Arizona State, Rich notched some impressive But Baxter will not be just helping numbers. He had an overall record Rich. Rich is of 12-4 and a 2.40 ERA. In his last game in 1983, in which he suffered the rotator cuff injury, Rich posted is eyeing a spot a 4-3 win over Miami (Fla.) in a preliminary game in the College World Series. Arizona State later won the series.

> Rich also played infield for the Sun Devils and the switch-hitting third baseman in his career hit .348 from the right side of the plate and .281 from the left.

> "I wanted to go to the National League so I could hit," Rich said. "But the American League was the only one that would give me a break."

So for now, Rich just will have to concentrate on his pitching. Rich has four pitches in his repertoire —

■ See PITCHER, Page 14

#### win over U.S. in basketball wasn't a fluke Russia's

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Maybe this basketball glasnost is taking things too far.

Look at the facts. When Soviet coach Alexander Gomelski met the media Wednesday after the Soviets' 82-76 humbling of the U.S. basketball squad, did he credit Mother Russia or Marxist-Leninist doctrine for the victory?

No.

"United States basketball and NBA basketball helps my country," said the short, gray, grandfatherly

#### Analysis

Russian. "I am very happy, and thank you, United States basketball." Thank you, United States

basketball? Gomelski was talking about the National Basketball Association, a decidedly capitalist outfit that has given comfort and aid to the Soviet

team. The Soviets have played exhibition games against the Milwaukee Bucks. The Atlanta Hawks toured the USSR and trained with the Soviets in the United Sates.

The Hawks have even spent draft choices on Alexandre Volkov, Raimondas Marchulionis and Valeri Tikhonenko in hopes the Soviet government will let their stars play in the NBA.

The Portland Trailblazers, with a first-round draft interest in Arvidas Sabonis, took in the 7-foot-3 Russian and supervised the therapy on his ruptured Achilles tendon.

Sabonis was doubtful for the Olympics before he got NBA care. He paid back the kindness with 13 points and 13 rebounds against the United States on Wednesday.

At the post-game interview, U.S. Coach John Thompson noted the Sabonis recovery with some irony.

"He's been working hard all summer, and he's improved ... against America's finest," said Thompson, who has been critical about the chummy relationship between the Soviets and the NBA.

"I don't see it as a form of collaboration," he said. "Several NBA teams helped us, too. We lost. The NBA didn't. We understood the circumstances under which we were play-

MEDALS The Soviet Union leads

Olympic

United States is third, with 19 golds, 20 silvers and 18

BASKETBALL

The Soviet Union handed the U.S. men's team its second defeat in Olympic history, an 82-76 semilinal loss. The best the Americans can do

TRACK AND FIELD Joe DeLosch nipped Carl Lewis in

ing. Because I agree or disagree, that's totally different from blaming."

Thompson wasn't so subdued a few months ago when he complained that the use of U.S. sports medicine to heal Sabonis was like Benedict Arnold handing the British the keys to the fort.

"I see Sabonis as being a fulfillment of Lenin's prophecy: The capitalists are selling the Communists the rope they can hang us with," he said at the time. "We are in direct competition with them, and to prepare Sabonis to play against us just isn't right."

On Wednesday Glasnost Gomelski laughed off Thompson's comments.

Briefly

Olympic-record time to win the 200 meters, denying Lewis his third gold

Steve Lewis beat world-record hol-in Butch Reynolds and Danny Everett as third as Americans swept the med-

als in the 400 meters.

World record-holder Sergel Bubka of the Soviet Union won the pole vault, but passed an opportunity to clear 20 feet. The Soviets also won the silver

Two-time Olympic decathlon nampion Daley Thompson was third ter the first day of the punishing, two-ty competition, behind East German hristian Schenk and France's Christ-

"Coach Thompson is great coach,

but he's not foreign minister," he

But is Thompson supposed to act like a diplomat or a general? That is the heart of the question facing U.S. sports officials and fans. Are the Olympic games a battle for worldwide basketball hegemony or an exchange of friendship and the furtherance of international sports?

In a world where President Reagan promises to share Star Wars secrets once we figure them out, is John Thompson out of step?

Yes, said Glasnost Gomelski, whose basketball is much better than his English.

"The United States and Soviet Union organize good contact in politic, economic, in sports," he said. "All country, all people, very happy for this friendship. People think no problem and maybe Thompson no understand this."

Others on the Soviet squad hope their own government understands this and allow them to play for the NBA.

"All my life I have lived American basketball," said Marchulionis, who scored 19 points on Wednesday. "I like to play in the NBA, but I don't know. Government decide maybe now, yesterday, maybe tomorrow."

The political lines are becoming so blurred that Gomelski looks forward to a time when NBA stars of the magnitude of Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan can join in Olympic competition.

## Loss in Seoul marks fourth straight failure

#### By The Associated Press SEOUL, South Korea - This is

not 1972, and this was no fluke. The 82-76 loss to the Soviet Union in the Olympic basketball semifinals Wednesday was the fourth straight failure in major international tourna-

ments for U.S. men's teams so accustomed to ruling the world. And, according to the coach who will play the Americans for the Olympic bronze medal Thursday night (Thursday morning EDT),

there is good reason: The Americans are behind the times. "The U.S. is a very young, inexperienced team ... and they paid the penalty for preparing the team within

the United States," said Australian coach Adrian Hurley. The 1987 World University

Games and the World Junior Championships both meant silver medals to Yugoslavia's golds. The Pan Am Games were a showcase for Oscar Schmidt, the shooter from Brazil who flew back with a gold medal while the United States again accepted silver.

But the loss to the Soviet Union came in the Olympics. The only blemish on the U.S. basketball record in the Games had been a loss to the Soviets in 1972 that was so tainted ask of them," Thompson said.

the silver medals were never accepted - they remain in a bank vault in Munich.

There was nothing tainted about this Soviet victory. The United States was beaten by a team that was never bothered by the U.S.'s most potent weapon — pressure defense — and a team which showed there is no substitute for international experience and competition.

The U.S. team should "get out of the country and play under international rules and with international referees. That talent isn't enough. You've got to play," said Hurley.

Well before the Olympics began, U.S. coach John Thompson was telling people that the system used to select the team was out of date, especially considering that the better international teams were using American training methods.

The United States did make a run at the Soviets on Wednesday and got within two points midway through the second half after trailing by 14 just after halftime. But the Soviets held off all challenges and the United States was faced with the possibility of no medal, let alone no gold.

"I think they gave all they could to represent their country and I think that's all their country can actually

## University art displayed at bank

By Kevin Kramer Collegian Reporter

One of K-State's "treasures," the Kansas State University Permanent Art Collection, is on display at the Union National Bank.

"The show, 'The KSU Permanent Collection: Highlights from Sixty Years of Art Collecting,' is the first time in many years that a number of works from the collection have been on view at one time," said Jessica Reichman, curator of the collection.

More than 50 works of American, regional and European art, displaying a variety of style, mediums and artists, will be on exhibit, said John Biggs, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Council.

The collection will be on exhibit in the lobby of the bank, 727 Poyntz Ave., until Nov. 11 during regular banking hours, he said.

"We're delighted to have the opportunity to show the works to the people of Manhattan and K-State, and remind them of what a treasure the art collection is to the University," Reichman said.

The exhibit displays art ranging from traditional to contemporary, created by regional and international artists who are popular with the general public, she said.

"The show is historically important," Reichman said.

A number of historic works are in the exhibit, offering a perspective on

We're delighted to have the opportunity to show the works to the people of Manhattan and K-State." -Jessica Reichman

the collection of regional art by notable Midwest artists, she said.

art curator

Watercolors and canvas works by Kansas artists Birger Sandzen and John Steuart Curry are the earliest and most popular works in the collection being displayed, Reichman said.

"The show will exhibit three works from Thomas Hart Benton, one of the most popular traditional

artists of this region," she said. The exhibit will include a partial showing of the collection of photo-

graphs by Gordon Parks, a native of Fort Scott, Reichman said.

Parks, one of America's outstanding black photographers, donated a collection of 125 of his photos, "Moments Without Proper Names," to the University. The collection spans from 1948 to 1970, and his career as a photojournalist with Life magazine.

Artwork from other contemporary artists displayed in the exhibit include Robert Rauschenberg, Jasper Johns, and Robert Indiana, Reichman said.

The exhibit is jointly sponsored by the Manhattan Arts Council, Kansas Farm Bureau, Union National Bank, the City of Manhattan and the Department of Art.

The K-State permanent art collection has about 1,000 total pieces and is comprised largely of graphic art and paintings, Reichman said. Photography, sculpture, and ceramic artwork make up a smaller portion of the collection.

"The collection is not all stored in one place," she said. "Artworks from the collection are displayed in a number of buildings and offices around campus."

The K-State permanent art collection was established in 1928 by John Helm, a professor in the department of Architecture, and Sandzen, with the collection's focus on Midwestern

Helm and colleagues interested in the fine arts, with the support of the University president Dr. Francis Farrell, organized the Friends of Art, a support group which purchased artwork for the permanent collection from yearly membership dues.

"Each year, three to five pieces of artwork are purchased and added to the collection, from a small acquisition bugdet of \$4,000 to \$5,000," Reichman said.

"The money for the purchase of artwork comes from the Friends of Art and some state funds," she said.

Over the past 60 years, the University collection has received numerous pieces of artwork as gifts, Reich-

## Changes expected in Soviet meeting

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party's policy-making body will meet Friday to overhaul the country's political structure and make high-level leadership changes, Soviet officials said.

The plenary session of the 300-member Central Committee had been expected by October to discuss amendments to the Constitution and expanding elections with multiple candidates.

The changes are key to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's goal of taking the 20 millionmember Communist Party out of the day-to-day management of the economy and having it focus on ideology and policy goals.

The Central Committee session had been planned for a long time, but the specific date had not been

When the announcement was made, Soviet Foreign Minister

other Soviet officials rushed back home from trips abroad.

"There will be changes in the working of our political structure," Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov told reporters at the United Nations in New York, where Shevardnadze was attending the General Assembly session.

"He has to cut it short, unfortunately," Gerasimov said. "The plenary will be devoted to reorganization of the party apparatus, including the Central Committee

The only Soviet media report about the Central Committee plenum was a dispatch by Tass, the official Soviet news agency, quoting Gerasimov's announcement at the United Nations. Soviet media do not usually announce Central Committee plenums in advance.

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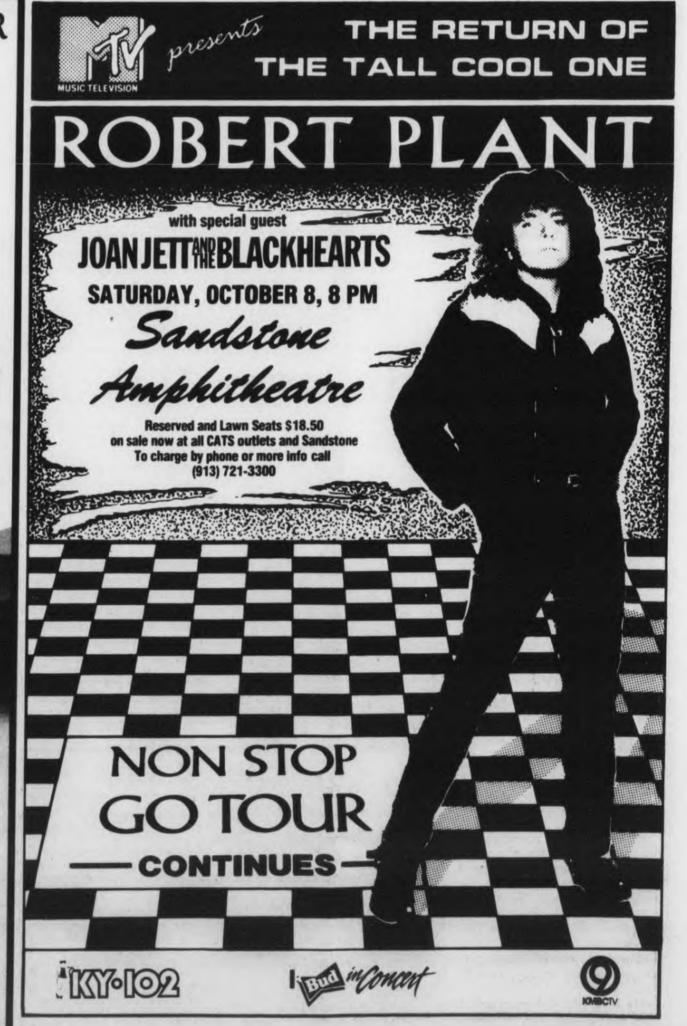


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## Research, classes focus on horses

By Mark Rader Collegian Reporter

More than \$500 million.

That's what Kansans spend every year to buy, care for and show off some 200,000 horses in the state, said Dennis Sigler, assistant professor in animal sciences and industry.

About 60 of these horses live on campus for research and teaching.

"The animal science horse herd has developed solely from donations of horses, stallions and stallion services. (K-State has) never paid for a horse or a breeding fee," Sigler said.

When Sigler, who specializes in horse research and teaching, was hired in 1979, the herd was composed of four brood mares and some additional horses used for research, he said.

The unit now has 20 brood mares, 12 foals and more than 20 others between the ages of one and three, Sigler said. The unit also has three stallions. One of the stallions is a descendant of Impressive, a nationally recognized show horse.

Sigler said he would normally like to have only 12 to 15 mares at a time, but that number increases when the mares are involved in research which requires more, he said.

The unit has the additional mares because K-State is experimenting with creating full siblings from two different mares.

Kathy Anderson, assistant instructor in animal sciences and industry and manager of the horse unit, is in charge of this project.

The process involves removing an embryo from a donor mare and placing it into a recipient mare that would carry the foal to term. The donor mare is then bred back to the same stallion so the two foals have identical parents, Anderson said.

Nine pairs of full siblings are expected to be delivered in the spring. These animals will then be used in research on different diets and their affect on horses' performance in the industry, she said.

"For every horse we have at the unit, we have to justify its existence for teaching, research or extension use," Sigler said.

Five courses offered in the College of Animal Sciences and Industry deal specifically with horse management and production.

One of these classes, Horse Science, involves the student in the assisting of pregnant mares in the birthing process and the care of the foal immediately following.

Some of the mares in the embryotransfer research will also be used in this class, Anderson said.

Some of the completed projects involving foals dealt with milk production research and several types of feeding trials involving nutrients, growth and intake, Sigler said.

Weanlings and yearlings are used in classes which demonstrate training techniques and practices. Sometimes a horse is assigned to a student for special or further training, Anderson said.

Students in the spring semester can take a reproduction management class in which they learn hands-on techniques in subjects like semen collection and evaluation, artificial insemination and record keeping. These students are also responsible for the breeding of mares which foal in the spring, Anderson said.

Once the horse unit has no further need for a horse in research, it is offered for sale. Sigler said most horses are sold to an individual by private treaty and the rest are sold at a regular horse sale.

Some of the horses are sold to regular customers who keep in contact with the unit, Anderson said. Occasionally students will buy a horse they were responsible for in a class. The horse unit had a sale of their own in 1984, Sigler said.

"We recieved a sizeable donation (of horses) from an individual, plus a fair number of our own which we

"The sale worked really well, we had enough horses and the students were involved in all aspects of it," he

If the unit ever has enough extra horses or can go in with another breeder, it will try to have another sale of its own, Sigler said.

One of Sigler's ambitions for the unit is for sale profits to cover the

"That is kind of unreasonable to expect from a teaching and research facility, but we are not too far off from that now," he said.

**Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

## Defense bill passes House: Senate next

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The House on Wednesday voted 369-48 approval of a new Pentagon budget bill shorn of provisions on Star Wars and arms control that had helped attract a presidential veto last month.

President Reagan is likely to sign the bill after the Senate passes it later in the week, said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of

the House Armed Services Committee, and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The defense authorization measure differs only slightly from the \$300 billion package Reagan vetoed Aug. 3.

Both of the Democratic-backed limits were cited by Reagan as among the reasons he rejected the measure.

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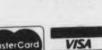
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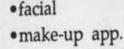
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3 4 5 4.25 4.75 5.00 4.55 5.10 5.40 4.85 5.45 5.80 5.15 5.80 6.20 5.45 6.15 6.60 5.75 6.50 7.00 6.05 6.85 7.40 6.35 7.20 7.80 6.65 7.55 8.20 6.95 7.90 8.60 7.25 8.25 9.00 7.25 8.60 9.40 7.85 8.95 9.80 8.15 9.30 10.20 8.45 9.65 10.60 8.75 10.00 11.00 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise 01 Announcements 3.50 3.75 4.00 4.25 4.50 4.75 5.00 5.25 5.60 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale 02 Apartments for Rent-Furnished 2.70 2.90 3.10 3.50 3.70 3.90 4.10 4.30 4.50 4.70 4.90 5.10 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 17 Musical Instruments 03 Apartments for Rent-Unfurnished 18 Personals 04 Automobiles for Sale 19 Pets and Pet Supplies 1.20 1.25 1.30 1.35 1.40 1.45 1.50 1.55 05 Automobile Rentals 20 Professional Services 06 Card of Thanks 21 Rentals 07 Child Care 22 Resume/Typing Services 08 Computers 5.75 6.00 6.25 6.50 6.75 23 Roommate Wanted 09 Employment 24 Situation Wanted 10 Financial Services 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipm 11 Garage and Yard Sales 12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent 26 Sublease 13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale 27 Welcome 14 Lost and Found Q

---- Classified Mail Order Form Phone no. Name Student ID # Address Amount paid Date ad begins Category Total days in paper



## to offer K-State advice on computers

By Becky Jones Collegian Reporter

A consulting team from EDU-COM, an organization that advises colleges and universities across the nation on how to advance in computer technology, will complete its first visit to K-State on Friday.

The five-member team has been meeting with administration, student groups and various departments on campus since Wednesday.

"They're here to listen to the recommendations, suggestions and observations of various faculty, staff

and student groups," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

After the team has gathered information and heard the concerns of various campus groups, it will make specific recommendations with priorities for improvement in the computing field, said Al Keithley, department head of regional community planning and chairman of the academic computing advisory committee.

"What they're aiming for is perhaps a five-year plan," Keithley said. He said the team will be looking at

how K-State can meet the computing needs for the common good of the University, as well as individual departments. Keithley said the team will make its recommendations, which will include funding suggestions, in time to implement some of the changes into the next University budget cycle.

Ann Savoie, manager for EDU-COM's consulting and membership services, said more than 550 colleges and universities are members of EDUCOM, and the paperwork is currently underway to make K-State a member.

consulting team visiting K-State from the EDUCOM office.

Keithley said each member of the team has a different perspective, including backgrounds in administrative and academic computing systems, which will help strike a balance in their recommendations. He said they are looking for ways to satisfy the needs of students, faculty and administration - all at a costeffective level.

Keithley said K-State is behind many other colleges and universities in the field of computer technology,

Savoie is the only member of the even the smaller institutions close to home, such as Johnson County Community College and Fort Hays State University. He said K-State is near the bottom of the lists in terms of computing power and availability of equipment.

'We're looking to move K-State further into the realm of technology," Keithley said.

A meeting was conducted Wednesday afternoon in the Union for faculty, administrators and students to voice specific concerns and offer ideas to the EDUCOM consulting team. A few issues discussed at the

meeting include a lack of student accessibility to computers, not enough printing facilities and a need for coordination and cooperation

between departments. Keithley said a major issue the team will be looking into is ways for Farrell Library to offer more on-line search systems, including card cata-

FREE CATALOG

Send for your copy today!

of Government Books

logs on computer.

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COLLEGIAN

COUPON PAGE

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AND SAVE

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Coupon expires 10-6-88



We refill all cups 1455 Anderson • 537-2200

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BUY A SLIP & CHOOSE ANY OTHER ITEM (of equal value or less) FOR 1/2 PRICE

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Dairy Queen

Take a Homecoming **Break** 

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English & Western Tack and Supplies 317 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan

All Regular Price Merchandise Take an extra 10% off all sale merchandise

> Today Only Open tonight until 9 p.m.



Luncheon Special 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

This coupon good for a FREE 16 oz. Pepsi

with express meal #2 thru #8 or any entree of equal or more value -not good with any other promotion or coupon-

FREE DELIVERY . 11 A.M.-1 A.M.

WITH THIS COUPON Not valid with other offers.

CHEESE FRIES!

Expires 10-15-88. Not valid on delivery



Wis-state union

no other American film maker has ended a comparably long career on such a note of triumph... THE MARK OF A MASTER." THE NEW YORK TIMES

> "A MOVIE OF ASTONISHING WARMTH AND HUMOR ... there's not a frame you'd want to change." David Ansen NEWSWEEK

Based on the novella by James Joyce, director John Huston's last film is the warmest, most literate and passionate work of his legendary

Rated PG KSU ID Required Admission \$1.75 TODAY, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall FUNNY FARM



"Funny Farm" takes a humorous and affectionate view of the most revered American myth--Getting Away From It All! Chevy Chase stars as Andy Farmer who, with wife Elizabeth (Madolyn Smith), gives up everything to start over. Unfortunately, their dreams of an idyllic, rural utopia will be thoroughly and hilariously shattered.

Rated PG FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall Admission \$1.75 KSU ID Required

For more information on the location, times & prices of Union movies, call the 24-hour K-State Union Movieline at 532-6570

**BICYCLE TOURING THROUGH** THE FLINT HILLS! 5 WHEN: October 8 & 9

WHERE:

Milford Lake Area

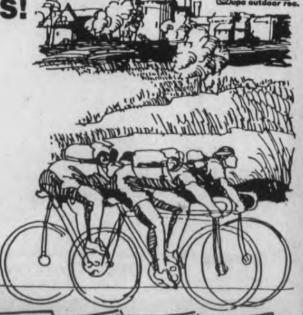
COST:

\$15.00

FURNISH:

Three Meals--Saturday Supper, Sunday Breakfast, Sunday Lunch Snacks Transportation for Gear and Supplies First Aid

SIGN Up. Sign-up in Activities Center on 3rd floor of the K-State Union 8 a.m.-4 p.m.



Christmas Break SkiTrip

January 2-7,1989

Trip Includes

4 days equipment renta

• 5 nights lodging at Pine Ridge Condominiums in Breckenridge, Colorado with fireplaces, washer & dryer, telephone, tv and sauna · Hot tub and heated swimming pool 4 days Breckenridge lift tickets

\$263 INFO MEETING Tuesday, October 4th at 7 p.m. Union Room 207 SIGN-UP BEGINS

Wednesday, October 5th from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. **Activities Center 3rd** floor Union LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE

\*On-site 'Nuts and Bolts' Party . His or hers gift pack-filled with free samples of top quality products On-site trip sponso Schedule of activitie



## ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion, it is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper it an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

alter the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE
for a period not exceeding three days. They can be
placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Dieplay Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch. (Deadline is 4.30 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, obtained a price are recognitive.

#### **Announcements**

national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANTIQUE OAK furniture for sale. Parlor table (claw and ball foot), Victrola, china cabinet, rockers 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

#### Nails—Nails—Nails

\$10 off any nail extensions for a limited time only.

Call Shear Dynamics at 776-9100 for an appointment.

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

CLEARANCE SALE!

IT'S AT TIMES LIKE THIS THAT

ONE IS FORCED TO THINK BACK

TO THAT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

TO YOUR CLASS BEFORE SHE

"ONE DAY ...

If was a week later when one of the most avid con-sumers of the miracle cat

SWEAT SCALP TONIC FINALLY

Garfield

**Peanuts** 

NOTICED.

TEACHER WHOSE LAST WORDS

JUMPED OUT OF THE WINDOW WERE,

**Bloom County** 

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand capped accessible.

MILITARY CUTS, \$7. Open Monday, 1- 7p.m. Now Hairstyling, 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

## INTERNSHIP

The Kansas Pork Producers Council Student Promotion Internship is designed to involve a KSU student in the functions of a commodity organization.

The student should be interested in public relations, restaurant management, human ecology, meats or general agriculture.

The student is required to have 60 hours completed, but have two semesters remaining.

A \$1000 scholarship and 3 credit hours will be awarded. The internship will run from January 1, 1989, to December 31, 1990.

Applications may be obtained from the KPPC, 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, 776-0442

They are due in the KPPC office by October 15.

"...YOU'LL ALL GET

YOURS!"

WHAT THE

HELL HAPPENED

HERE!?/

BROADFOOT

BY RICHARD

1-800 821-5110. WANTED- 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,

PROBLEMS, LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Call FONE Crisis

VW OWNERSI Save one-half on labor costs on repairs.

J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. \$175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment Washer/ dryer, disposal. One-half mile from carm pus, \$225/ month. After 2p.m., ask for Les, 776-4792.

#### Apartments-Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent, near campus, large rooms, hardwood floors. \$285 plus utilities. Call 537-4269 or Joy at work: 537-2345. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. Nicely decorated. Campus location. Washer and dryer. No pets. \$265 plus

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

#### 4 Automobiles for Sale

1979 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, four-door, V-8, AM/FM stereo, cruise, excellent condition, \$1,290 or best, 537-3721.

1980 PLYMOUTH TC3. Good Interior, runs fine. AM/FM cassette. \$600 negotiable. Phone 776-0642 or 537-0087.

1982 DATSUN 280Z fully equipped, five-speed, t-top.

CHRYSLER NEW Yorker 1964, runs well, \$450.

By Berke Breathed

G00P

OLIVER WENDEL

THERE WERE SLIGHT BUT SOCIALD

INCONVENIENT SIDE EFFECTS.

work in apartment houses. \$6/ hour, Carpentry knowledge and experience required. Send resume to: Box 8, c/o Collegian. STUDENT NEEDED in October/ November for yard

work-raking, weeding, trimming, planting, \$5/ hour, hours flexible, weekend work also. Send application letter and qualifications to: Box 7, c/o Collegian.

#### entomology. \$3.70/ hour. Contact Deb at 532-6154.

44 High suit

(basically)

Stooge?

1978 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon. Clean, in great shape, runs perfect. Must sell immediately. Call Bob Price at 537-7587.

1979 MERCURY Cougar, power steering/ brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Good condition. \$1,100 or best offer. 776-3772.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Sharp, new tires, \$1,900 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

FOR SALE: 1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, two-door Brougham, loaded. Excellent condition, runs good. \$1,500. 1-456-7060.

MUST SELL 1971 Dodge pickup. Good condition. New tires. \$700. Call 539-6263.

Child Care

PYRAMID

Attention:

Party Planners!

would like to introduce

Raoul's Escondido

their New Catering

Hospitality Service:

can provide trained

"Pig on the Run" We

bartenders, waiters and

Specializing in smoked

Contact our catering

manager Raoul at

215 Seth Childs Rd.

539-3410 or 537-3587

HURRYI AVAILABLE space for KSU skiers is filling fast

on Sunchase Tours seventh annual January colle-glate winter ski breaks to Steamboat, Vall, Winter Park and Keystone, Colorado. Trips include lodg-ing, lifts, parties and pionics for five, six or seven

days from only \$156! Round-trip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toil-free 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reserva-

NAVY MANAGEMENT

Math. Engineering and Physical

Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn

\$1,000 per month during junior and

senior years plus \$4,000 upon entry.

Find out more about the Navy's

Engineer Officer Candidate

Program, call Navy Management

watresses, and cooks.

"We'll come a Smokin"

specialties.

Thursday

INFANT AND child care in my home, 1740 Cedar Crest.

8 Computers



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** 

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers •Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. OM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

WANTED: IBM compatible PC. 512 or 640K RAM. Call Ingo at 537-0170, evenings.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verily the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ARTISTS MAKE more money illustrating for national women's magazine. Call 776-8676 Tuesday/ Thursday or evenings.

CNA's, OUR skilled nursing facility currently has posi-tions open for certified nurses aides. Competitive wage and excellent benefit package offered. Apply Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Man-hattan, KS 66502. EOE.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME money, distribute advertising survey, all majors apply. PIF Research, 129 Boles, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701.

FOOD SERVERS, full-time morning shift. University Club, 17th and Anderson

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring personnel at all positions. Delivery drivers have the possibility of earning up to \$9 an hour. Drivers must be 18 years of age and have liability insurance. Applicants may stop by from 11a.m.- 5p.m.

LABORATORY RESEARCH assistant: Full/part time position to assist with research in the areas of position to assist with research in the areas of immunology and bacteriology concerning diseases of veterinary importance. Responsibilities will be contingent on previous laboratory experience. Some training will be provided. Send letter of Introduction, resurne, and supporting materials to Dr. B. Fenwick, Dept. of Pathology, College of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS (532-4412).

#### Super 8 Motel

Students-looking for part-time work that doesn't interfere with class schedule? We're looking for hardworking and dependable students wanting part-time work in our housekeeping department. Weekend help needed 9 a.m.-5 p.m. We will work around class schedule Start at \$3.75-\$4

Apply in person, prepare for immediate interviewing.

200 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

LPN's, OUR skilled nursing facility currently has part time positions open on second shift (4:15-8:45p.m.). For more information, contact the director of nursing or personnel at Meadowlark.

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted, Geography Department. 10-15 hours/week with CWSP fall semester. Call

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714. START IMMEDIATELY, bus driver needed Monday

Wednesday and Friday 3- 4p.m. to drive children from U.S.D. 383 to child care center. Class B license required, previous experience preferred. \$3.75/ hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. EOE. STUDENT NEEDED to do miscellaneous carpentry

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part- and full-time help. Must be able to work some noon

shifts. Apply in person.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT for lab and field we

## 14 Lost and Found

\$50 FOR return of HP-41CV left in CW102. No ns asked. Call 776-5951, leave message

FOUND: BACKPACK near field where marching band practices, library book and calculator inside. Found Tuesday evening. Claim at Union Lost and Found.

FOUND: LADIES' gold watch on north side of Ahearn Fieldhouse. 539-2819 after 5p.m.

LOST: KEYCHAIN with jittle leather hiking boot. Approximately six keys. Call 539-8695.

LOST RING, blue star sapphire with two diamonds on side, white gold mounting in vicinity of West Stadium Sept. 2. Reward offered. Barbara, LOST: RING, blue star sapphire with two diamonds on

side, white gold mounting in vicinity of West Stadium Sept. 2. Reward offered. Barbara,

WHOEVER HAS glasses which are not theirs and right lens pops out, I have yours, you have mine. Jenniler, 539-7475.

#### 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

1988 WEDDING dress, veil, size 8-9, \$300, 539-4188 or

A COUSTIC equalizer. 10-band +- 12db per channel. Asking \$110 or best offer. Call Paul at 532-4899. BAR, DRAFTING chair, dinette, bed, couch, desk, swivel desk chair, chest of drawers, misc. 776-9705.

COMIC BOOKS 15¢ and up. Records 50¢ and up. Buying/ selling all coins, gold, silver, scrap, toys, comics, collectables. Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184.

FOR SALE: Curved gold plush couch. Best offer.

## FIREWOOD STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Free Delivery 539-0477

#### SIP N' DIP HOT TUB RENTALS 537-1825

ask about our \$75 Discount. GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Overcoats, raincoats, G.I. boots, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags, also Carhant workwear. Open Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys,

KS. 1-437-2734. SOFT-SIDE TWO bladder waterbed. Good brand, great shape. \$285 or best offer. 537-8764.

## 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 HONDA PASSPORT, excellent in town/ on campus transportation. Good condition. \$300.

1984 GPZ 750. Kerker exhaust, excellent condition, \$1,150. 776-1815.

1987 ROSS mountain bike, 25°, excellent condition Great campus cruiser. \$200, phone 776-6892. HONDA 1971 100CL, 3,400 miles, economical to run,

17 Musical Instruments

## Hayes House of Music

776-7983 223 Poyntz

Founder Squire Strat 29900 with stuff shell case

Hayes House of Music Guitar Strings & Drumsticks

Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set 1/2 Price

BUY, SELL or trade, guitars, effects, arrps. Also GR-700 guitar synthesizer. Also interested in buying Kays, old Kraftsman and Danelectro guitars.

GUITARS: MARTIN Sigma-DR28 \$275. Takamine 12-string, \$235. Solid tops, Rosewood bodies. Mint condition. 776-6452.

#### 18 Personals

Call 537-8917.

BOSS: THE past four months have been fantastic, but it's simply not enough. How about a lifetime? I love

CONGRATULATIONS, MELISSA for becoming a little sis. Thanks for the moon watch. Love ya, RLD. COOKIE- THE Royal Purple Passion Pad and I are

DELTA TAU Delta- Today is the day when everythin starts. "Purple Prestige" is alive in our hearts. We will succeed in everything we try. Here's to the men of Delta Tau Deltal Love, The Women of Sigma-Tri. F. DRAKE- You are a special person in my life. I Love You dearly now and Forever. M. Goose.

HEY ADPI'SI You had breakfast with the Sigma Chi's. We hope you enjoyed your eggs and homefries. Some thought Classic Purpleness looked odd at first glance, but now the other teams just don't stand a chance. So with beer in our mitts and pomps on our pinkles, let's show them who's got the spirit by

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri Info Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

HEY SIGMA Nu's- Today's the big day, now we'll show 'emwhat Homecoming's like our way. The time has come to test our fate, but surely we will be first rate. You guys are awesome, really the best and combined with the Pi Phi's we'll definitely finish above the rest. Hol Love -The Pi Phi's.

KKG'S, HOMECOMING '88 has been great. Magical Moments will await. First place trophy is our goal. Champagne breakfast has taken its toll. You guys have been super, have been the best of gals. Thursday night slumber, we'll find our pals! When the float, body building and Yell like Hell are done.

we'll be at the top, we'll be #11 The ATO'S MATH GEEK-Hang in there. You know I love you. Lesli. MELANIE- DIDN'T your Mommy ever tell you not to mess around with married men?

THETAS AND Theta Xi's- Well, here's the situation Theta/ Theta Xi gonna have a celebration. We've worked real hard to be the best, now it's time to show the rest. Go for it! C.D. & D.M.

UNCLE RUSS- You're the coolest, but it ain't easy being Russell G.I Luv, Kate. P.S. Happy Birthday

20 Professional Services

#### GRE/GMAT SEMINAR DON'T FAIL to enroll early CECIL TESTING SERVICES 1-316-681-3033

PROFESSIONAL WARDROBE PLANNING ·Scarfs

•Designer Fabrics 537-9070 •Custom Made Clothes 106 S. 4th

Designer Boutique PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St.,

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

21 Rentals

FOR RENT: Big-screen TV, \$49.95 per day, extended 22 Resume/Typing Services

AVOID DISASTER. Hire an expert. Resumes designed to your profession. Typeset, laserprinted. Graphics Plus, 607 N. 11th, Aggleville, 539-6027.

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers,

ing. Call 537-4146. RESUMES-LETTERS-PAPERS

theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet print

Professionally typeset: letter quality printer CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES Comer Denison & Claflin 776-3771

FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumes. letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TYPING, PAPERS, reports, theses or dissertations on computer. Call Bertha or Peggie, 532-5950, even-ings 776-8337.

23 Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedro ished apartment with Christian female. \$152.99 plus utilities. 539-9564.

TO SHARE a very nice two-bedroom apartment, near Haymaker. Fireplace, laundry, central air. 776-0642 (Kenney, David) or 539-2702.

WANTED ONE- two roommates. \$100 plus one-third

24 Situation Wanted

CONTACTS THIRD edition French textbook, 537-8764

WANTED: A drummer, bass player and keyboard player for original hard rock band. Call 776-1691.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reasonable, 539-9451

MUSICIANS NEEDED immediately, bass (must read), trumpet, drums, sax. 539-1044.

28 Adoption

convenience.

HAPPILY MARRIED couple desires to adopt baby into loving family. We love children and will provide a stable, fun, and enriching life full of love for a baby in a pleasant California community. Please call Nancy and John collect at (818)241-4397 at your

HAPPILY MARRIED California couple, with lots of love and security, wish to adopt a white baby up to age two. All expenses paid. Totally legal. Please call Jeanle collect. (213)278-6161. Thank you.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

By Eugene Sheffer

#### Crossword ACROSS 42 - culpa 2 Visit



17 Potterymaking need 18 Beaver's structure

problem piece 26 Lair

28 a group

39 Disney's mule 41 Industrious critter

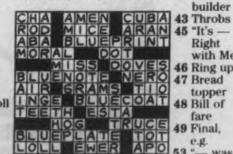
hold 4 Did a magic maneuver 5 "The Greatest"

incoherently 7 Work 30 Wax's dough 8 Safeguard 9 Valentine

6 Talk

60 Calaboose word 61 Be nosy 10 Computer operator DOWN 1 Teutonic 11 D.C. VIPs

Solution time: 22 mins. 40 Web



16 June 3 Wrestling honoree 20 Daughter of 16 Down 21 Ship staff 22 Brain-

storm 23 Damp 27 Old horse 29 Auto light.

31 Sciences partner 33 Shakes pearean storm?

35 School

transport 38 Red or Black

builder 46 Ring up

fare 49 Final, e.g. 53 "- was saving...

55 "L.A. Law"

opposite CRYPTOQUIP

> PBEH SPGLHWPTAE'Q TBISNAG BQ BG WBGI

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals N

HI, CHUCK .. ASK HIM IF JUST THOUGHT HE MISSES I'D CALL TO ME TOO. SEE IF YOU MISS ME.

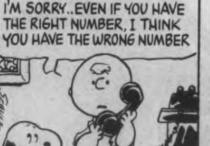


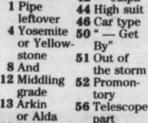
HOW CAN I ASK HIM IF HE



Act ACK

Ack





4 Came up 57 In paper 58 The "smart" feature 59 Boor

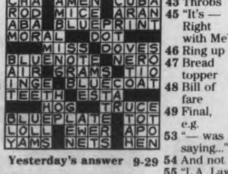
21 Bath cleaning By Charles Schulz 24 Game 25 Bother

Wine

experts

32 Splinter 34 Paper doll part 36 Rend 37 Confis

cates



star Susan

9-29 INA

SVGLBIBVG Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A BED PILLOW IS SO EXPENSIVE, I CAN EXPLAIN, BECAUSE EVEN DOWN





KNOW WHILE YOU WERE ASLEEP,

MOUSE



JPM DAVES

## ClassAds 532-6555

**CLASSIFIED RATES** One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 ents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40

cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion, it is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not after the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be

for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Dieplay Classified Rates
One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: \$6.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch;
Ten consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch. (Deadline is 4.30 p.m. two days before publication.)
Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, pational cripin services are appeared.

#### **Announcements**

national origin, sex or ancestry

ANTIQUE OAK furniture for sale. Parior table (claw and ball foot), Victrola, china cabinet, rockers 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

## Nails-Nails-Nails

\$10 off any nail extensions for a limited time only.

Call Shear Dynamics at 776-9100 for an appointment.

> **Collegian Classifieds** Where K-State Shops

> > IEFF'S BOSS

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-icapped accessible. MILITARY CUTS, \$7. Open Monday, 1- 7p.m. Now Hairstyling, 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

## INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE

The Kansas Pork Producers Council Student Promotion Internship is designed to involve a KSU student in the functions of a commodity organization.

The student should be interested in public relations, restaurant management, human ecology, meats or general agriculture.

The student is required to have 60 hours completed, but have two semesters remaining.

A \$1000 scholarship and 3 credit hours will be awarded. The internship will run from January 1, 1989, to December 31, 1990.

Applications may be obtained from the KPPC, 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, 776-0442.

They are due in the KPPC office by October 15.

BY RICHARD



IT'S AT TIMES LIKE THIS THAT ONE IS FORCED TO THINK BACK TO THAT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER WHOSE LAST WORDS TO YOUR CLASS BEFORE SHE JUMPED OUT OF THE WINDOW WERE,

CLEARANCE SALE!!
ALL DEAD LIVE



If was a week later when

ONE OF THE MOST AVID CON-SUMERS OF THE MIRACLE CAT

SWEAT SCALP TONIC FINALLY

**Bloom County** 





ACK

Ack

Ack

ACK

ACK

Thursday



## Attention: Party Planners!

Raoul's Escondido would like to introduce their New Catering Hospitality Service: "Pig on the Run" We can provide trained bartenders, waiters and watresses, and cooks. Specializing in smoked specialties.

"We'll come a Smokin" Contact our catering manager Raoul at 215 Seth Childs Rd.

539-3410 or 537-3587

HURRYI AVAILABLE space for KSU skiers is filling fast INHY I AVAILABLE space for KSU skiers is filling fast on Sunchase Tours seventh annual January colle-giate winter ski breaks to Stearnboat, Vail, Winter Park and Keystone, Colorado. Trips include todg-ing, lifts, parties and picnics for five, six or seven days from only \$156! Round-trip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toil-free 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reserva-

#### NAVY MANAGEMENT

Math. Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn \$1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus \$4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,

PROBLEMS, LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Call FONE Crisis Center, 537-0999.

VW OWNERSI Save one-half on labor costs on repairs J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. \$175/ month, non smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073. NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666,

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment Washer/ dryer, disposal. One-half mile from cam pus, \$225/ month. After 2p.m., ask for Les,

#### Apartments-Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent, near campus, large rooms, hardwood floors. \$285 plus utilities. Call 537-4269 or Joy at work: 537-2345. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, Nicely decorated, Campus location. Washer and dryer. No pets. \$265 plus deposit, 539-1465

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

#### 4 Automobiles for Sale

1979 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, four-door, V-8, AM/FM stereo, cruise, excellent condition, \$1,290 or best. 537-3721.

1980 PLYMOUTH TC3. Good interior, runs fine. AM/FM cassette. \$600 negotiable. Phone 776-0642 or 537-0087.

1982 DATSUN 280Z fully equipped, five-speed, 1-top.

CHRYSLER NEW Yorker 1964, runs well, \$450.

## 1978 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon. Clean, great shape, runs perfect. Must sell immediatel Call Bob Price at 537-7587.

1979 MERCURY Cougar, power steering/ brakes automatic transmission, air conditioning. Good condition. \$1,100 or best offer. 776-3772.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Sharp, new tires, \$1,900 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

FOR SALE: 1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, two-door Brougham, loaded. Excellent condition, runs good. \$1,500. 1-456-7060.

MUST SELL 1971 Dodge pickup. Good condition. New tires. \$700. Call 539-6283.

## 7 Child Care

INFANT AND child care in my home, 1740 Cedar Crest. 537-9351.

8 Computers



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** 

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers •Televisions & VCR

MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzle 103 to see.

VANTED: IBM compatible PC. 512 or 640K RAM. Call Ingo at 537-0170, evenings.

#### 9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ARTISTS MAKE more money illustrating for national women's magazine. Call 776-8676 Tuesday/ Thursday or evenings.

CNA's, OUR skilled nursing facility currently has posi-tions open for certified nurses aides. Competitive wage and excellent benefit package offered. Apply Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Man-

EXCELLENT PART-TIME money, distribute advertising survey, all majors apply. PIF Research, 129 Boles, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701. FOOD SERVERS, full-time morning shift. University

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring personnel at all positions. Delivery drivers have the possibility of earning up to \$9 an hour. Drivers must be 18 years of age and have liability insurance. Applicants may stop by from 11a.m.- 5p.m.

LABORATORY RESEARCH assistant: Full/part time position to assist with research in the areas of immunology and bacteriology concerning diseases of veterinary importance. Responsibilities will be contingent on previous laboratory experience. Some training will be provided. Send letter of introduction, resume, and supporting materials to Dr. B. Fenwick, Dept. of Pathology, College of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS (532-4412).

#### Super 8 Motel

Students-looking for part-time work that doesn't interfere with class schedule? We're looking for hardworking and dependable students wanting part-time work in our housekeeping department. Weekend help needed 9 a.m.-5 p.m. We will work around class schedule Start at \$3.75-\$4

Apply in person, prepare for immediate interviewing.

200 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

LPN's, OUR skilled nursing facility currently has part time positions open on second shift (4:15-8:45p.m.). For more information, contact the director of nursing or personnel at Meadowlark. OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted, Geography Department. 10-15 hours/week with CWSP fall semester. Call

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108, 532-5714.

START IMMEDIATELY- bus driver needed Monday Wednesday and Friday 3- 4p.m. to drive children from U.S.D. 383 to child care center. Class B

license required, previous experience preferred. \$3.75/ hour. Apply Nancy Bolsen director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. EOE. STUDENT NEEDED to do miscellaneous carpentry work in apartment houses. \$6/ hour, Carpentry knowledge and experience required. Send resume to: Box 8, c/o Collegian.

STUDENT NEEDED in October/ November for yard work-raking, weeding, trimming, planting. \$5' hour, hours flexible, weekend work also. Send application letter and qualifications to: Box 7, c/o Collegian.

full-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT for lab and field work entomology, \$3,70/ hour. Contact Deb at 532-6154.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part- and

#### 14 Lost and Found

\$50 FOR return of HP-41CV left in CW102. No is asked. Call 776-5951, leave message FOUND: BACKPACK near field where marching band practices, library book and calculator inside. Found Tuesday evening. Claim at Union Lost and Found.

FOUND: LADIES' gold watch on north side of Ahearn Fieldhouse. 539-2819 after 5p.m.

LOST: KEYCHAIN with little leather hiking boot. Approximately six keys. Call 539-8695.

LOST RING, blue star sapphire with two diamonds on side, white gold mounting in vicinity of West Stadium Sept. 2. Reward offered. Barbara,

LOST: RING, blue star sapphire with two diamonds on side, white gold mounting in vicinity of West Stadium Sept. 2. Reward offered, Barbara,

WHOEVER HAS glasses which are not theirs and right lens pops out, I have yours, you have Jennifer, 539-7475.

#### 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

1988 WEDDING dress, veil, size 8-9, \$300, 539-4188 or

A COUSTIC equalizer, 10-band +- 12db per channel. Asking \$110 or best offer, Call Paul at 532-4899. BAR, DRAFTING chair, dinette, bed, couch, desk, swivel desk chair, chest of drawers, misc. 776-9705.

COMIC BOOKS 15¢ and up. Records 50¢ and up. Buying/ selling all coins, gold, silver, scrap, toys, comics, collectables. Manhattan Coins, 1130 Laramie. 539-1184.

FOR SALE: Curved gold plush couch. Best offer.

## **FIREWOOD**

STUDENT DISCOUNTS Free Delivery 539-0477

## SIP N' DIP HOT TUB RENTALS

537-1825 ask about our \$75 Discount.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Overcoats, raincoats, G.I. boots, carnouflage clothing, sleeping bags, also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday, 9a.m.- 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

SOFT-SIDE TWO bladder waterbed. Good brand, great shape. \$285 or best offer. 537-8764.

## 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 HONDA PASSPORT, excellent in town/ on campus transportation. Good condition. \$300. 776-5992.

1984 GPZ 750. Kerker exhaust, excellent condition, \$1,150. 776-1815. 1987 ROSS mountain bike, 25", excellent condition

Great campus cruiser. \$200, phone 776-6892. HONDA 1971 100CL, 3,400 miles, economical to run, \$175, 539-9277

17 Musical Instruments

## Hayes House of Music

776-7983 223 Poyntz

Founder Squire Strat 29900 with stuff shell case

## Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drumsticks Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set

1/2 Price

BUY, SELL or trade, guitars, effects, amps. Also GR-700 guitar synthesizer. Also interested in buying Kays, old Kraftsman and Danelectro guitars. Call 537-8917.

GUITARS: MARTIN Sigma-DR28 \$275. Takamine 12-string, \$235. Solid tops, Rosewood bodies. Mint condition. 776-6452.

#### 18 Personals

BOSS: THE past four months have been fantastic, but it's simply not enough. How about a lifetime? I love

CONGRATULATIONS, MELISSA for becoming a little sis. Thanks for the moon watch. Love ya, RLD. COOKIE- THE Royal Purple Passion Pad and I are

DELTA TAU Delta- Today is the day when everything starts. "Purple Prestige" is alive in our hearts. We will succeed in everything we try. Here's to the men of Delta Tau Delta! Love, The Women of Sigma-Tri. DRAKE- You are a special person in my life. I Love

HEY ADPI'SI You had breakfast with the Sigma Chi's. We hope you enjoyed your eggs and homefries. Some thought Classic Purpleness looked odd at first glance, but now the other teams just don't stand a chance. So with beer in our mitts and pomps on our pinkles, let's show them who's got the spirit by

You dearly now and Forever. M. Goose.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

HEY SIGMA Nu's- Today's the big day, now we'll show 'em what Homecoming's like our way. The time has come to test our fate, but surely we will be first rate. You guys are awesome, really the best and combined with the Pi Phi's we'll definitely finish

above the rest. Hol Love -The Pi Phi's. KKG'S, HOMECOMING '88 has been great. Magical Mornents will await. First place trophy is our goal. Champagne breakfast has taken its toll. You guys

have been super, have been the best of gals. Thursday night slumber, we'll find our pals! When the float, body building and Yell like Hell are done. we'll be at the top, we'll be #1! The ATO'S. MATH GEEK-Hang in there. You know I love you. Lesli,

MELANIE- DIDN'T your Mommy ever tell you not to mess around with married men? THETAS AND Theta Xi's- Well, here's the situation

Theta/ Theta Xi gonna have a celebration. We've worked real hard to be the best, now it's time to show the rest. Go for it! C.D. & D.M.

UNCLE RUSS-You're the coolest, but it ain't easy being Russell G.I Luv, Kate. P.S. Happy Birthdayl

#### 20 Professional Services

#### GRE/GMAT SEMINAR DON'T FAIL to enroll early CECIL TESTING SERVICES 1-316-681-3033

PROFESSIONAL WARDROBE PLANNING ·Scarfs

·Designer Fabrics 537-9070 •Custom Made Clothes 106 S. 4th

Designer Boutique

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in

21 Rentals

FOR RENT: Big-screen TV. \$49.95 per day, extended 22 Resume/Typing Services

AVOID DISASTER. Hire an expert. Resumes designed

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet print ing. Call 537-4146.

to your profession, Typeset, laserprinted, Graphics Plus, 607 N. 11th, Aggleville, 539-6027.

Professionally typeset; letter quality printer CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES Corner Denison & Claflin

RESUMES-LETTERS-PAPERS

776-3771 FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumes letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

TYPING, PAPERS, reports, theses or dissertations on computer. Call Bertha or Peggie, 532-5950, even-ings 776-8337.

#### 23 Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedro ished apartment with Christian female. \$152.99 plus utilities. 539-9564.

TO SHARE a very nice two-bedroom apartment, near Haymaker. Fireplace, laundry, central air.

776-0642 (Kenney, David) or 539-2702. WANTED ONE- two roommates. \$100 plus one-third utilities. Spacious, clean apartment. Call 539-4993.

#### 24 Situation Wanted

CONTACTS THIRD edition French textbook. 537-8764

WANTED: A drummer, bass player and keyboard player for original hard rock band. Call 776-1691.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reasonable, 539-9451.

MUSICIANS NEEDED immediately, bass (must read). trumpet, drums, sax. 539-1044.

## 28 Adoption

HAPPILY MARRIED couple desires to adopt baby into loving family. We love children and will provide a stable, fun, and enriching life full of love for a baby in a pleasant California community. Please call Nancy nd John collect at (818)241-4397 at your

convenience. HAPPILY MARRIED California couple, with lots of love and security, wish to adopt a white baby up to age two. All expenses paid. Totally legal. Please call Jeanle collect. (213)278-6161. Thank you.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

By Eugene Sheffer

## Crossword

By Jim Davis

OLIVER

WENDEL

JONES ?

By Berke Breathed

THERE WERE SLIGHT BUT SOCIALD

INCONVENIENT SIDE EFFECTS.



**Peanuts** 

HI, CHUCK.

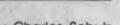
I'D CALL TO

SEE IF YOU

JUST THOUGHT









#### By Charles Schulz



#### ACROSS 1 Pipe 44 High suit 3 Wrestling leftover 46 Car type

part

(basically)

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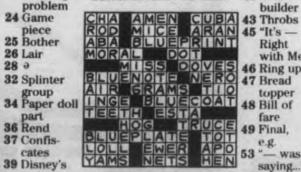
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Yesterday's answer 9-29 54 And not

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**VIPs** 

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Black

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EXPENSIVE, I CAN EXPLAIN, BECAUSE EVEN DOWN

SVGLBIBVG

Susan

33 Shakes-**CRYPTOQUIP** 9-29

TBISNAG BQ BG WBGI

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A BED PILLOW IS SO

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals N

MISS ME.

ASK HIM IF

HE MISSES

ME TOO.





HOW CAN I ASK HIM IF HE

MISSES ME IF I'M ASKING



I'M SORRY .. EVEN IF YOU HAVE

said.

## Concert

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 from the front stage out and not have any holes in the audience."

Thomas said he wanted The Beach Boys to perform because the band does not have an extraordinary sound system or light show like some rock groups. Because of this, the band should appeal to a large audience, he

"We wanted to appeal to a broad range of people from the young to the young at heart," said Thomas. "It is good chance for everybody to have a good time."

## Loan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 repay the loans after graduation.

She said the default rate sometimes does not reflect the total money left unpaid because 90 percent of a loan may be paid but the loan is still in default if a payment has not been made in six months.

Moeder said if K-State were to lose its GSLs, it would also lose the rest of its government-backed loans.

He said this would substantially reduce enrollment.

**Finance** 

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 forms require corrections, Viterna

Students who qualify for more aid

than when they first filed can appeal

to the department for additional

money. There have been between 500 and 600 appeals this year, he

"Sometimes there are circumstances that impact upon the amount

of aid we can award to a student. If a

parent dies or loses a job or files for

bankruptcy, the student qualifies for more aid," Viterna said.

"We don't see any problems in the near future," he said. "We are counseling and are involved in other programs to counsel students on the amount of loans they have taken out and the consequences of not paying them back."

Moeder said a defaulted student loan can have serious effects on a student's credit rating, affect job applications and keep a student from receiving student loans in the future.

## Pitcher

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

a sinker, a curve, a forkball and a 91-mile-per-hour fastball.

"The sinker is my best pitch. I throw it with a grip they call the underhand loop and (the bottom) can really drop out of it sometimes," Rich said. "I still need to do a little more work on my forkball and get back to the way I was throwing it."

Rich said he thinks his rotator cuff is "pretty much rehabilitated.

"It gets sore on rainy days but I've been hitting the weights three times a week and it feels pretty good right now," Rich said.

"It looks like he's got pretty good stuff," Baxter said. "We'll be able to tell more, though, when he starts to throw harder."



Come see us for all your **HOMECOMING Needs** 

Plenty of Cold Kegs in Stock Call to reserve one now.

521 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-5269 Monday-Saturday: 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

THE PARTY SHOP **ICE-POP-MIXES** 

Liquor Accessories Next door to Mayer Liquor



# TELL HIM A LITTLE ICE IS ALL IT TAKES TO MELT YOUR HEART.

Pour on the ice. Coolly elegant diamond jewelry that's guaranteed to melt your heart. Ask the man in your life to come in and see our selection of exquisite diamonds from the

Ice on Ice Collection. They're sure to have temperatures rising.

A DIAMOND IS FOREVER.

Across from the Courthouse Plaza Downtown, Manhattan

OYNIZ MANHATTAN 913-776-78

# Rolling Thunder's Biggest Ever

Announcing Rolling Thunder's Biggest 30-Hour Sale Beginning at 9 a.m. Today. 30 hours of bargain prices on closeout Home HiFi Components by Scott, Audio Pulse, JVC and more. 30 hours of really small prices on Alpine, Clarion, JVC, Sherwood Car Stereo components and Alpine Car Alarms plus special deals each hour for 30 hours. Pick your own payment plan: Master Card. VISA, Discover Card, Lay-away and Financing to Qualified Buyers. Finance any combination of items on sale. Minimum finance is \$300.

Only at Rolling Thunder of Manhattan, 1126 Moro in Aggieville



maxell XL11-90

The #1 selling tape Reg. 43<sup>th</sup> All 29 Hours 42<sup>th</sup> 1 HOUR ONLY 4"

Alpine's #1 selling Am/Fm Indash

1-2 p.m. Thursday

Cassette Deck Reg. \*290 All 29 Hours \*278 1 HOUR ONLY 1258

KIICKER

5-6 p.m. Thursday

Speaker System for Hatchbacks Reg. 270 All 29 Hours 258 1 HOUR ONLY 228

9-10 a.m. Friday Replacement dash speakers



1 HOUR ONLY 39" 1-2 p.m. Friday



Remote X & K Radar Detector Reg. 250 All 29 Hours 230 1 HOUR ONLY '188

5-6 p.m. Friday JVC

XL-C30 Car CD Player/Tuner BEE T

Reg. \*650 All 29 Hours \*550 1 HOUR ONLY 495 10-11 a.m. Saturday

Model 8007

Head Unit Alarm Interface

**ILPINE** 

Alarm installed in your car

Reg. \*210 All 29 Hours \*195

1 HOUR ONLY 455

1-2 p.m. Saturday

Clarion

8302 Digital AM-FM Cassette

Reg. \*209\*\* All 29 Hours \*188

1 HOUR ONLY 468

10-11 a.m. Thursday



X & K Band Radar Detector 1 HOUR ONLY \$58° 2-3 p.m. Thursday

**1LPINE** 

6392 6"x9" 3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM Reg. \*190 All 29 Hours \*160

1 HOUR ONLY 148" 6-7 p.m. Thursday



Put punch in your car system Reg. \*210 All 29 Hours \*200 1 HOUR ONLY 195

10-11 a.m. Friday

-035 Auto Rev. Am-Fm Car Cassette Deck

Reg. \$220 All 29 Hours \$178 1 HOUR ONLY 458

2-3 p.m. Friday

# HUUK

ANY PREVIOUS HOURLY SPECIAL PROVIDED WE HAVE IT IN "STOCK"

6-7 p.m. Friday



Bass Tubes by SAS Fordean Dynamic Bass Reg. 240 All 29 Hours 210 1 HOUR ONLY '197

11-Noon Saturday

3210 18W x 2, 7-BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER/ AMPLIFIER, 1" HIGH

Reg. \*135 All 29 Hours \*119

1 HOUR ONLY '98

Quick Release Am-Fm Cassette Deck

Reg. \*350 All 29 Hours \*330

1 HOUR ONLY 295

2-3 p.m. Saturday

1LPINE

. . . . . . .

11-Noon Thursday

**EQ** Equalizer Passive EQ Add to Any Amp 1 HOUR ONLY '88

> 3-4 p.m. Thursday CITIZEN



**CBM2000 PERSONAL CD PLAYER** Reg. \*250 All 29 Hours \*218\*\*

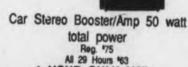
1 HOUR ONLY 198 7-8 p.m. Thursday

KIIÇKER

Speaker System for full size pickups Reg. 275 All 29 Hours 260

1 HOUR ONLY '238 11-Noon Friday





1 HOUR ONLY 48" 3-4 p.m. Friday

coustic



4-inch hi-power coaxial car speaker Reg. \*80 All 29 Hours \*49\*\* 1 HOUR ONLY '28

7-8 p.m. Friday coustic 503

AM-FM Cassette In-dash Auto Reverse

Reg. Price \$130 All 29 Hours \$109 1 HOUR ONLY \$89.88

Noon-1 p.m. Thursday **/LPINE** 

Subwoofer Amp with Cross/over 36 watts Reg. \*130 All 29 Hours \*100 1 HOUR ONLY 59"

4-5 p.m. Thursday



Cerwin Vega 12 in. subwooler for cars Reg. 489 All 29 Hours 445 1 HOUR ONLY '98

8-9 p.m. Thursday



8670RT ETR AM/FM Stereo Cassette Receive Reg. 400 All 29 Hours 345 1 HOUR ONLY '295

Noon-1 p.m. Friday



4-way 6x9 150 watt Rear Deck Speaker System Reg. 170 All 29 Hours 150

1 HOUR ONLY 118 4-5 p.m. Friday

Sherwood. - 60 Watte z 2 - 46 Watte z 2 - Bub Base BO - Bt-Way Mode

Reg. \*250 All 29 Hours \*230 1 HOUR ONLY 188

8-9 p.m. Friday SHERWOOD EQA280

" ininiminini

Car Stereo Graphic 7 Band Equalizer with Hi Reg. \$100 All 29 Hours \$88 1 HOUR ONLY 68

Noon-1 p.m. Saturday **/LPINE** 



Reg. 4500 All 29 Hours 450 1 HOUR ONLY 395

> 3-4 p.m. Saturday Clarion

701 EQA Equalizer/Amp Reg. 170 All 29 Hours 139 1 HOUR ONLY 119



FINANCE ANY ITEM ON SALE

1126 Moro, Aggieville Manhattan

All on a first-come, first-serve basis and limited to store stock.

776-5507 All items may not be exactly as pictured.



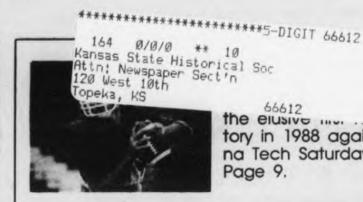


## Curious Art

The majority of the art on campus was created by students in the summers of 1969, '70 and '71. See Page 7.

#### Weather

Cloudy today and cool with a 30 percent chance of light rain or drizzle, highs 60 to 65. Mostly cloudy Friday night, lows 45 to 50.



the elusive ..... victory in 1988 against Louisiana Tech Saturday. See Page 9.

September 30, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 29

# Friday Kansas State Collegian

# Shuttle launch puts U.S. back in space

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Space shuttle Discovery carried the American flag back into space Thursday after a 32-month absence, its five astronauts riding a 700-foot tail of flame from rockets meticulously redesigned after the Challenger

"Everyone certainly stood tall today," said Kennedy Space Center director Forrest S. McCartney as

Discovery settled into orbit, 184 miles above Earth. Mission Control said the ship was "performing nominally."

Six hours after liftoff the crew accomplished the main mission of its flight, release of a satellite that will give NASA nearly constant communication with future shuttle missions.

It was the first launch since the Challenger explosion, with its toll of seven lives on a cold winter day, shocked the nation and stopped the manned space program in its tracks.

"We sure appreciate your getting us up in orbit the way we should be," Discovery's commander, Navy Capt. Frederick Hauck, told Mission Control. "We're looking forward to the next four days - we have a lot to do and we're going to have a lot of fun

Liftoff was the first and most important milestone, but more was at stake than simply getting into space. The 21/2 -year grounding of the

shuttle fleet set back the nation's satellite delivery capability, and release of a communications satellite was the main order of business in orbit, several hours after launch.

The giant Tracking and Data Relay Satellite is a \$100-million twin of the craft that was destroyed aboard Challenger.

In Washington, President Reagan praised the launch, saying the shuttle was "headed into orbit and America is back in space." He saluted the

ask God to bless this important voyage.

Launch, at 11:37 a.m. EDT, came only after NASA waived weather guidelines to allow for flight through some lighter-than-usual Florida winds. The 98-minute delay simply heightened the tension as NASA unveiled a spaceship that underwent more than 400 modifications since the Challenger flight.

Just how well the Discovery's scheduled for Monday.

bravery of the crew and added, "We booster rockets performed in their new design awaited detailed analysis. But J.R. Thompson, who directed the work from the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama said, "From everything I see, everything

looks great." Hauck's veteran flight crew consisted of Air Force Col. Richard Covey, Marine Lt. Col. David C. Hilmers; John M. Lounge; and George D. "Pinky" Nelson. Landing was

## Senate passes welfare bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate gave a near unanimous stamp of approval Thursday to the first major welfare overhaul in over half a century, seeking to turn the system into a gate of opportunity rather than a long-term trap.

"For the first time in its halfcentury existence, the U.S. Senate has moved to an entire redefinition and overhaul of what we've come to know as our welfare system," said Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan,

D-N.Y., the leader of the effort. The vote on the final version of the Family Welfare Reform Act was 96-1, with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the lone opponent. The bill was and from there to the White House, where President Reagan has expressed satisfaction with it.

The hard-won bipartisan compromise, the result of a summer of seesaw negotiations, centers on a large-scale work, education and training program to be aimed primarily at welfare mothers. Support services such as child care would be available to program participants and those moving into low-wage jobs.

Moynihan said that under the revamped system, welfare will "no longer be a permanent or extended condition." Instead, he said, the new system will stress work, child support and last-resort cash supplements, while encouraging the needy to get the education and training headed for House approval Friday needed to avert long-term 12-month period.

dependence.

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., a key supporter of the drive, said there's no guarantee the bill will work. "But if it does only half of what we hope, it's an immense step forward," he said.

The five-year, \$3.3 billion compromise plan is modeled largely on Moynihan's Senate bill, which passed 93-3 in June. Its Job Opportunities and Basic Skills program starts out at \$600 million in 1989, rising to \$1.3 billion by 1995, when states would have to be serving 20 percent of eligible recipients.

The bill also requires that starting in 1991, all states provide benefits to two-parent unemployed households; only 27 now do so. The other 23 could limit benefits to six months in a

## Ethics probe of House Speaker starts partisan name calling

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Jim Wright accused Republicans on Thursday of carrying out a political vendetta against him, but the minority countered that Wright was simply trying to duck charges that he improperly disclosed classified information.

The comments came as angry personal charges flew back and forth between leadership figures of both sides of the political aisle.

"I've never seen this thing get out of control like it is now," said Rep. Tony Coelho, the Democrats' No. 3 leadership official in the chamber. Coelho accused GOP leaders of trying to "tear down the institution" and of caving in to right-wing elements of their party who seek to embarrass

"The relationship between the par-tic counteroffensive a dodge, and He said exchanges were far more acerbic than normal.

Wright, D-Texas, told reporters that GOP efforts to have the ethics committee investigate whether he violated House rules by talking publicly last week about a CIA covert action in Nicaragua are groundless and motivated by politics.

"It is really very sad that people will try to use the ethics committee, or any other committee of the House, as a cat's paw to try to carry out a partisan political vendetta against another member," he said.

"I can take it," Wright said. "As speaker, I'm in the kitchen, and I'm

not offering to get out."

ties is very strained," agreed Rep. said Wright simply was seeking to Dick Cheney of Wyoming, the escape the consequences of his mischamber's third-ranking Republican. take by stirring up a partisan smokescreen.

"The speaker's most recent transgressions have energized a lot of us on our side," Cheney said. "I don't think the House can duck this. They (Democrats) know they've got a problem."

Some moderate Democrats were saying privately that while they were proud of the legislative record of the 100th Congress under Wright's leadership, they were uncomfortable with his highly visible role in U.S. diplomacy toward Central America.

That role assumed center stage again last week when Wright, in response to a reporter's question, said he had "clear testimony" from But Republicans called Democrathe Central Intelligence Agency.

## Soviet officials plan major overhaul

By The Associated Press

place at 1 p.m. today in the Union courtyard.

Catch Me!

MOSCOW - The legislature and the Communist Party's policymaking body will shake up the Kremlin hierarchy in extraordinary meetings this week, a high-level source said Thursday.

The policy-setting Central Committee meets Friday and the Supreme Soviet on Saturday. The meetings brought officials rushing back to Moscow and sparked speculation that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and his opponents would face off over his ambitious economic and social reforms.

Soviet sources said there was "no crisis" in the leadership, but the abrupt change in plans of several top Kremlin figures clearly indicated urgent or unexpected business.

Tass reported Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze landed in Moscow Thursday afternoon after cutting short a U.N. visit. Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov ended a

visit to India a day ahead of schedule. The 1,500-member Supreme

Soviet, the nation's parliament, usually convenes twice a year after meetings of the 300-member Central Committee. It last met May 24-26.

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity practice for the Body Building

competition Thursday evening in front of Durland Hall. Finals for the Body Building competition will take

Soviet media reported Sunday that a regular session of the Supreme Soviet would begin Oct. 27, and the announcement Thursday of a special sitting at such short notice was highly

The Central Committee had been expected to meet by the end of October, but one Soviet source said plans for implementing Gorbachev's political reforms were proceeding "faster than was expected."

The source, a member of the Central Committee staff, said the committee will approve changes in the party and the structure of government outlined at a party conference in June.

The reforms are intended to enhance the status of the party as the leading force in Soviet society.

The source called it "logical" that personnel changes would follow any change in the organizations' format. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

At its last meeting July 29, the Central Committee adopted a timetable for overhauling the Soviet political system, which also was discussed at the party conference.

Staff/Lora Leonard

That blueprint calls for a new, fulltime legislature and a more powerful president, a post Gorbachev could take on.

The first deadline set was October, by which time the Central Committee said a draft law on amendments to the Soviet Constitution and on multicandidate elections of legislators was to be complete. In a Sept. 23 speech, Gorbachev said the party's 13-member Politburo would convene soon to review the draft law.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim P. Perfiliev told a government news briefing Thursday that the Central Committee plenum "will mark another step in realizing the decisions" of the last party conference. The Central Committee source put the focus on changes in the party's

Soviet sources also reported speculation among high-placed officials

about possible changes on the Politburo itself, indicating uncertainty even at high levels about the agenda.

The Central Committee is empowered to make personnel changes in the Politburo, the party's ruling

The last full Politburo member removed was Geidar A. Aliev on Oct. 21, 1987. Aliev was a protege of former President Leonid I. Brezhnev, who now is harshly criticized for permitting corruption and stagnation.

The conference of 5,000 Communist Party officials in Moscow three months ago approved plans to limit terms of Communist Party officials and a review of the party's 20 million members.

At that session, one delegate criticized by name President Andrei A. Gromyko, 79, and fellow Politburo member Mikhail S. Solomentsev, 75, linking them to the abuses of the Brezhnev era.

Some observers speculate that Gorbachev's backers want to remove 60 to 70 Central Committee

## University offers health insurance

By Paul Branson Staff Writer

Health insurance is a fact of life most students don't think about until they need it.

Most students are able to use their parents' insurance policy until they are 21 years old. After that, in some cases, they are on their own.

K-State offers its students a health insurance policy through Blue Cross and Blue Shield of

The semiannual rate for a stu-dent is \$225.06, which is the the cheapest rate around, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center.

This policy will cover half of the post of covered services until the student has paid \$500. After that, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas pays 100 percent of the

bill during the 12-month benefit

About 38 percent of the stulents who visit Lafene don't have

health insurance, Tout said.
"I think (not having health insurance) is a horrible idea,"
Tout said, adding that with the cost of hospitalization, students can't afford to pay medical bills out of their pockets.

Tout said college students also have a high risk of accidental

"We have quite a few students who are physically active," Tout said. "These students have a higher incidence of injury."

Juanita English, an employee of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas, said this was the third

year her company has handled the student health policy for K-State.

We drew up the plan especial-See WEALTH, Page 10

## Tougher DUI laws requested

TOPEKA - The Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, enlisted the assistance of members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Kansas Thursday in his campaign to get Kansas to lower the blood alcohol level at which a person is legally drunk.

Delivering the keynote address at the 110th annual state convention of the WCTU, Taylor urged members to put pressure on their legislators and legislative candidates to support lowering the alcohol content level from .10 percent to .05 percent. No state presently has a standard that low.

He asked WCTU members to write or contact their legislators and legislative candidates asking them before the election on Nov. 8 if they will support lowering the level.

"Kansas law says nothing about being drunk. Driving under the influence of alcohol is the issue," Taylor told the WCTU delegates at Grace United Methodist Church.

"Kansas law says nothing about drunk driving. Driving under the influence of alcohol is what the law addresses.

"We never said .05 should be listed as driving drunk. No person will ever admit to being drunk. But driving under the influence is something no one can deny if they have had even one drink and do not wait one hour before driving,"

## Reformatory 'overcrowded'

TOPEKA - An attorney for the inmates at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson asked a federal judge Thursday to order the state to remove more than 900 prisoners from the prison because of overcrowded conditions.

Dwight Corrin of Wichita filed a formal motion for relief on behalf of the inmates in a pending prison overcrowding lawsuit initiated by inmates in the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

The inmates want U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers of Topeka to order the removal of 100 inmates a month. They also want the judge to prevent the state from admitting new inmates to the reformatory and to require state officials to develop a plan for improving conditions there.

Three weeks ago, Rogers allowed the reformatory inmates and inmates from a third prison, the Kansas Correctional Institution at Lansing, to become parties to the penitentiary overcrowding lawsuit. Further hearings in the case are scheduled for Oct. 24 and could last three days.

"Basically, what we want them to do is get down to singleman cells," Corrin said.

## Officials argue about prisons

TOPEKA - Gov. Mike Hayden and Corrections Secretary Roger Endell may disagree on Endell's proposal for the construction of two new state prisons at a cost of up to \$107.8

Hayden has yet to publicly sign off on the plan, and he expressed lukewarm support for it Thursday. Endell also acknowleged that he and the governor have not discussed the proposal, which is expected to be one of the most controversial to face the 1989 Legislature.

In addition, Endell has generally criticized an idea Hayden advanced Thursday - starting only part of the construction and completing the remainder later. Endell wants to start the entire project immediately.

Endell and other corrections officials outlined the secretary's plan Thursday in an informal hearing before U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers of Topeka, who has jurisdiction in a pending prison overcrowding lawsuit.

Under it, the state would build two 752-bed prisons, one costing \$55.2 million and the second \$52.6 million.

Ben Franklin

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## BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

#### U.S. sponsors space station

WASHINGTON - The United States and 11 allied countries signed an agreement Thursday to build a \$23 billion permanently manned space station designed to serve as a stepping-stone for human exploration of the solar system.

The facility, known as Space Station Freedom, will be designed, developed, operated and used by all of the partners, which include nine European allies, Japan and Canada, in addition to the United States.

The United States is providing \$16 billion to the program and the other partners are contributing more than \$7 billion. The agreement was formalized at a State Department signing ceremony at which Secretary of State George P. Shultz presided.

Richard Smith, a State Department scientist, told reporters the project is "clearly the world's largest ever international venture

and certainly one of the most complex."

Margaret Finarelli, an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the Europeans countries, all members of the European Space Agency, will contribute \$4.2 billion to the project, Japan \$2 billion and Canada \$1 billion.

#### Shooting spree victim dead

GREENWOOD, S.C. - A second little girl died Thursday of wounds received in a gunman's rampage at an elementary school, and her classmates returned to school to find police guarding the grounds and teachers ready to help them through the tragedy.

Tequila Thomas, 8, a third-grader at Oakland Elementary School, died about 12:30 p.m., never having regained consciousness since she arrived at Self Memorial Hospital after the shooting three days earlier, said hospital spokesman Dan

Oakland Principal Eleanor Rice said the parents of the school's 600 students seem to have had most of their fears calmed since James William Wilson opened fire Monday, reportedly focusing on children who cried.

In a newspaper interview published Thursday, Wilson said he was sorry about what happened and said he may have been patterning his actions on a Chicago-area woman's rampage in

Pupils, many accompanied by their parents, returned to school Thursday to find the grounds edged with police officers. At least one child still wore a sling on her arm from the wound she received Monday.

## BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

#### Brazilian plane hijacked

RIO DE JANEIRO - A Brazilian jetliner with more than 98 people aboard was hijacked Thursday by a man who killed the co-pilot and at least one passenger, officials said.

Mona Cury, a spokeswoman for the VASP, or Viacao Aerea Sao Paulo airline, said Flight 375 was on its daily run from the Amazon jungle city of Porto Velho to Rio de Janeiro on the southeast Atlantic coast when it was hijacked.

Federal Police Chief Romeu Turna said in Brasilia, the capital, that the hijacker was a man who apparently was mentally

Col. Eden Asvolinsque, an air force spokesman, said in Brasilia that the hijacker "invaded the cockpit and forced the crew to

He said the plane was ordered flown to Brasilia, 750 miles

## BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

ROCK CLIMBING CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in the backyard of 1021 Thurston.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SER-VICES provides an independent study career class for one hour of credit. Sign up by Oct. 3 on second floor of Lafene.

## K-STATE POLICE

#### Thursday

- An injury report was filed on a Seaton Hall were reported. student living at 505 Denison.
- An obscene phone call
- A student parking permit was reported stolen off campus.
- A wheel lock was placed on a maroon Chevrolet four-door parked from a window and tried to enter in lot A-5. Lock was later removed. Boyd Hall.
- Criminal damage to two windows and the theft of a doormat at
- A wheel lock was placed on a received at Kedzie Hall was reported. red Ford two-door parked in lot A-28N. Lock was later removed.
  - A subject removed a screen

## BRIEFLY THE CAMPUS

#### Switzer undergoing observation

K-State's associate athletic director and assistant vice president for institutional advancement, Veryl Switzer, is under observation in a Topeka hospital following a heart attack

'(Switzer) is being observed at this point," said a hospital offical. His prognosis "depends on how he responds to medication," she said.

Switzer collapsed during a meeting in the Union Tuesday afternoon. He was taken by ambulance to The St. Mary Hospital and was later transferred to the St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka.

#### Students offered \$2 tickets

K-State football fans are being offered \$2 general admission tickets for Saturday's Homecoming game against Louisiana

The special-priced tickets will be available at the stadium entrances from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. only, said Carol Duerfeldt, ticket office assistant.

"We're doing this just to be nice," Duerfeldt said. The Wildcats will battle Lousiana Tech, with kickoff scheduled for 1 p.m. on Saturday.

There are still reserved seats available through the ticket office which will be sold at regular prices, Duerfeldt said. Homecoming activities will culminate at halftime when the 1988-89 K-State Ambassadors and the Homecoming competition winners are announced.

#### Donations sought for memorial

The Arnold Air Society and the Vietnam Memorial Committee are joining during Saturday's Homecoming football game to raise money for the proposed K-State Vietnam Memorial.

"Operation Combat Boot" was conducted last year and raised over \$1,000 during the K-State vs. Army football game. Members of the Vietnam Memorial Committee and Arnold

Air Society, carrying combat boots, will be accepting donations before the game near the entrances to the stadium.

A site dedication for the memorial is tentatively planned for Nov. 11.

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Portraits for Royal Purple will be taken 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. K-State Union Room 209 Please bring fee card or student ID

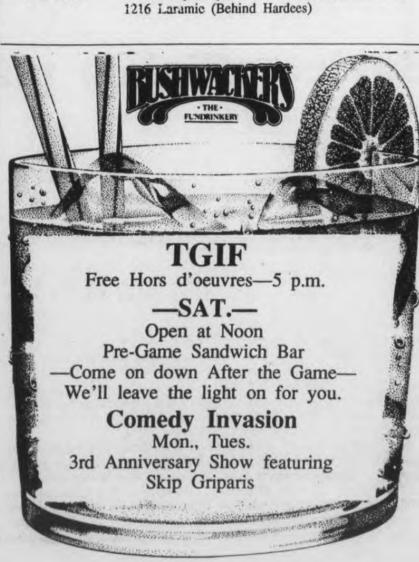
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## Beach Boys' successes results of hard work, personal sacrifice

By Judd Annis Collegian Reviewer

Although their songs don't reflect it, The Beach Boys' road to success has been long and rocky.

Founded in 1961 by brothers Brian, Carl and Dennis Wilson, cousin Mike Love and neighborhood chum Al Jardine, the popularizers of "surf music" have had a rollercoaster career.

Their first hit, "Surfin," brought them regional attention in California in early 1962.

This exposure landed them a contract with a major label and their first national hit, "Surfin' Safari," that same year.

The Beach Boys essentially bridged the gap between the rock 'n' roll of the '50s and the British invasion of the early '60s.

Armed with their sound and the message of carefree sun, surf and sand, they related to American teenagers with songs about cars, racing, the West Coast and girls.

This mixture propelled the group to stardom with numerous hits, including three number-one records: "I Get Around." "Help Me Rhonda." and "Good Vibrations."

While producing successful records brought fame and fortune, The Beach Boys and co-founder Brian Wilson also have gained notoriety and respect as accomplished musical minds.

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fresh sound in a time when many the record store. artists were recording songs written by professional musicians. Much of this freshness is credited to Brian Wilson's songwriting abilities, his creative production techniques and his use of falsetto vocals.

All of this combined to make The Beach Boys one of the most successful groups in America and possibly the first self-produced rock group. Between 1962 and 1965, during

the height of their popularity, The Beach Boys bombarded the pop charts with one smash after another, including "Surfer Girl," "Little Deuce Coupe," "Be True to Your School," and "Fun, Fun, Fun."

What had blossomed into an incredible career, however, soon began to take its toll on the group, and especially Brian. After suffering a nervous breakdown in 1965, Brian announced his plans to cease touring with the group. While the rest of the band continued to tour, Brian completed "California Girls" and started work on the epic album, "Pet

"Pet Sounds," although touted as one of Brian's greatest musical achievements and hailed by Paul McCartney as a major influence on the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely

The group established itself with a Hearts Club Band" album, flopped at

Soon after, "Good Vibrations," the most costly and painstakingly produced single of that time, (\$16,000 and 90 studio hours), sold more than a million copies.

This success, however, was no comfort to Brian, who saw the failure of "Pet Sounds" and the huge success of "Sgt. Pepper's" as evidence that he had lost the popular-music battle and was no longer in the driver's seat of American pop.

Whether these fears were wellfounded or not, Brian slipped into seclusion and became bitterly disillusioned.

Personal and family problems plagued several of the band members, while several embarked on solo careers.

In 1983, Dennis Wilson died in a swimming accident and Brian admitted himself for help with a drug problem. In 1984, Brian placed himself under the 24-hour supervision of a Los Angeles psychologist, who put him on a road to recovery.

Today, The Beach Boys continue to be a popular concert attraction around the United States, playing what may be thought of today as an oldies set to a loyal following.

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# HOMECOMING'88

## HOMECOMING DAY SPECIAL

Homecoming Parade-9 a.m.

Pregame Buffet—Bluemont Room—11 a.m.-1 p.m. 2nd Floor, K-State Union (\$4.25)

K-State Wildcats vs. Louisiana Tech.—1:30 p.m. Presentation of Ambassadors & Spirit Competition

Winners Announced -Halftime

Beach Boys Concert— Bramlage Colisieum—8 p.m.

## Wareham reopening soon

By Sarah Kobs

Collegian Reporter A Manhattan legend is about to

The historical Wareham Theater in downtown Manhattan is undergoing renovation and will reopen in December as the Wareham Opera House. The facility will be available for banquets, meetings, parties, dances and similar functions, said Kim Brecheisen, prog-

ram director for Manhattan Main-

street, which promotes the down-

town area. "Our motivation for the (Wareham) project was to bring more nightlife into downtown," Bre-

been vacant for two years and it has so many neat possibilities."

Brent Bowman and Associates, a Manhattan architectural firm, is remodeling the interior of the

"(Bowman) has been very involved in the Mainstreet Design Committee, serving as chairman and on the executive board. He designed the sidewalk improvement, which included trees, new trash receptacles and the bricks on the sidewalk," Brecheisen said.

Bowman said his intention is to reflect the theater's design as it was in 1912, which included classical

cheisen said. "The building has columns, ornate trim and stenciling.

The Wareham Theater, built in 1882, was originally a stone-faced opera house. In 1893, H.P. Wareham purchased it for \$10,000 and it became the Wareham Electric Theater. A movie screen was added in 1911, which made the Wareham one of only two movie houses in Kansas.

The present marquee was installed in 1938, and in 1953 an extensive remodeling project removed all classical detailing of the earlier days, Bowman said.

All seats on the ground floor will be removed and the floor will be ■ See WAREHAM, Page 10

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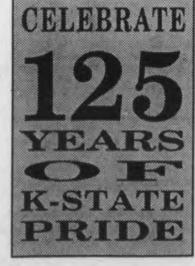
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# Students of yesteryear were human too

riginally I had planned on using this space to air my views on our school song which few undergraduates can recite, much less sing (except for the last line "Hail, hail, hail alma mater").

After researching the topic at the University archives and thumbing through a Royal Purple from 1916 to read about K-State's first Homecoming (which took place in 1915), I came to an astounding conclusion.

Those stemed-faced students of 72 years ago were a lot like the students of today. OK, they didn't have Nintendo games, air conditioning, computers or access to those crazy Xerox copiers, but they had the registration ritual, stomach-wrenching exams and, of course, a new class of freshmen every year.

Up until now, I had imagined people "back then" in black-and-white and never conceived that those stoic faces could ever crack a smile, feel frustration during enrollment or sweat through an exam. It was such a simple concept, yet I never picked up on it. Students of the "back then" era complained and laughed at the daily hassles of college life just as students of today do. It's all part of dealing with the curve balls of college.

Take this piece out of the Royal Purple on the registration process of 1916:

"This painful, but necessary step or rather standstill, takes place in the gym. First the powers that be, divide the sheep from the goats — the upper classmen enter at the right-hand door and the under classmen at the left - that is, they attempt to enter. As a rule, all are compelled to stand in line for an hour or two before they are really admitted. Presumably this is to take away all inborn ideas of personal liberty and make the student properly submissive.

Immediately upon entering, he must write down his measles, mumps, chicken pox and even his age. This is also very subduing, and by the time the student reaches the main floor of the gym, he hands his money over to the registrar without a murmur."

Besides moving from what used to be Nichols Gymnasium (now Nichols Hall) to Ahearn Field House, it doesn't sound like registration has changed all that much. At The '18 class, however, revived the custom least the students of 1988 can use credit and in the spring of '15, little purple caps cards. Yes indeed, the registration process can still evoke a wave of bureaucratic bagging. Gee Beav, I guess all that radical stuff didn't start in the 1960s after all ...

Now, some 72-year-old thoughts on fresh-

Commentary



KARLA REDELSHEIMER

Collegian Columnist

he art of wearing freshman caps was introduced by the present senior class. With their unexcelled wisdom, they saw the desirability and the fitness of being so adorned, and of their own free will, purchased and wore the caps. The 17 class was, as usual rather backward, and failed to follow the noble example set them. were seen everywhere on the "greene" of the

So it is that, the wearing of freshman caps is an established custom at the college. When the freshmen arrive, they are informed with great politeness that it is desired they purchase and wear freshman caps. Alack - some

SORRY ABOUT THAT SMELL, IT'S

RADON GAS.

a paddle.

... In order to assist the freshman laddies' memories, the paddle is brought into play. ... Paddling suffices to make most of them see reason. "Say! They are paddling the capless freshies down in Aggieville. Got your paddle? Come on!"

Let's hear it for bringing back the traditional freshman cap! Just kidding, kids. Forcing freshmen to wear a purple and white beanie every Tuesday and Thursday is a bit much. And in the age of "The People's Court," paddling non-conforming freshmen could result in a lawsuit. But hey, let's keep honoring that long-standing tradition of going to Aggieville.

A 1916 student's view of exams:

"Wouldn't you like to go to college if you didn't have to study? One senior remarked that was her idea of heaven - college life with all its fun and frolic, but without the everlasting feeling she had to study and get ready for EXAMS.

It is rumored that by studying hard all I think of thee alma mater. term, students may receive exemptions from KSU we'll carry thy banner high their finals. We, however, have never experi- KSU long may thy colors fly mented and still continue to burn the mid- Loyal to thee thy children will swell the cry, night oil during finals week. Not that it does Hail, hail, hail, alma mater.

of the freshmen object, and thereby hangs - any good to study - the prof will be sure to ask something you do not know, anyhow. Studying is a mere formality to ease the conscience, so that when you receive your yellow flunk slip you can say: "It was all the prof s fault. I did my part. I studied."

For the good of the underclassmen, lest they be led astray by our words of wisdom, we give the following warning:

'And so he never studied or stayed up late to cram, or got the blues or worried-but he flunked in his exam."

Who would have thought that the K-State students of 1916 were pulling all-nighters or blaming a low test score on their professor. And I thought they had values back then ...

Happy Homecoming, K-State! And for those of you who find yourself mumbling through our alma mater, here are the words. (Tape them onto your mirror or something):

know a spot which I love full well. 'Tis not in forest nor yet in dell Ever it holds me with magic spell,

George Bush would like a "kinder nation," and one way to achieve that would be to surround himself with honest and ethical advisers. But, if a look at his campaign staff is a good indication of what his cabinet will look like, he seems determined to create a sleazier nation, instead of a kinder one.

Bush has often boasted that he has served as head of the White House Task Force on Drugs. But, he has failed to mention that his campaign staff has its own task force on drugs. Stuart K., Spencer, head of the Quayle division of the campaign, worked as a lobbyist (salary \$350,000) for Panamanian General Manuel Noriega of Panama. Spencer lobbied against congressional investigations of Noriega for drug dealing and the murder of

Prime Minister Lyndon O. Pindley, soon to be indicted for drug trafficking. At the same time, they were paid \$800,000 to set up

Furthermore, members of a Bush campaign committee set up to enlist ethnic support were found to have numerous racist and fascist ties. One member, Jerome Brenter, came to the defense of John Demjanjuk, a Nazi concentration camp guard recently sentenced in Jerusalem. Several other members have questionable

Add all this to the old story about GOP deputy chairman Fred Malek and his work in the Nixon administration. Malek apparently helped Nixon draw up a list of an alleged "Jewish cabal," including Henry Kissinger, which was supposedly plotting to

everything that Reagan's did, only better; then the sleaze factor is one area where he will have a definite head start.

## Sleaze would remain if Bush wins election

The so-called "sleaze factor" will certainly go down in history as one of the most enduring qualities of the Reagan administration. People like Deaver, Nofziger, Gorsuch and Brock have jammed up court dockets and prison cells, with North and Poindexter waiting to join the fold. And need we even mention Ed Meese?

an opposition leader.

In 1986, several other Bush advisers lobbied for Bahamian the "First Lady's Conference on Drugs."

links to an Italian fascist group.

overthrow the Nixon White House. If Bush is campaigning that his administration would do

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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#### Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submitting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph. SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Class size is limited to 25 or less to allow

## Letters

## **Quality** imitation

BUDALLI NELOS

Editor,

This is written in response to the photograph which appeared on the sports page in the Sept. 22 issue.

I'd like to congratulate the Wildcat football program for its originality. I mean, who else would think of posing with beef carcasses for a compositional comparison? What a great diversional tactic!

Sorry to disappoint those of you who actually thought creativity lurked in the minds of the football team, but the credit belongs to the Emporia State University football program whose fall football schedule poster depicts team members and beef carcasses of prime

All in all, I guess you can't blame one for trying to follow a good example — (ESU:

Kathy Raaf graduate student in veterinary medicine

## Course in place

I agree with Sheikh Faisal Razzaq in his Sept. 28 column that there is a critical need for the type of orientation program that he describes. In fact, K-State is in its second year of offering such a credit/no credit course, with a current enrollment of 350 students. I invite Mr. Razzaq to stop by the Academic Assistance Center, Union 108, to pick up a copy of our course syllabus, and he will find that our Freshman Orientation Seminar does all he suggests and more.

One of the primary goals of this full semester course is to acquaint new students with the University and the many resources that are available to them. Staff persons from University Counseling Services, Dean of Student Life's Office, Academic Assistance Center, Lafene Student Health, Farrell Library, Women's Crisis Center and Student Financial Assistance give informative presentations on a variety of topics. Advisers from the various colleges work with their majors on issues such as course selection and preparing for careers. Student Government representatives talk to each class about the importance of becoming involved. Assignments are designed to acquaint students with campus services, the library, and career opportunities in their majors. Students are also required to attend various campus cultural events and

write reaction papers about them.

for discussions about personal issues such as relationships, alcohol and drug awareness, birth control, sexually transmitted disease and acquaintance rape. Instructors also work with their classes on goal setting, time management and academic skill development.

Nine of the 11 instructors of the Freshman Orientation Seminar are University faculty, and staff who volunteer their time with no additional compensation. Student evaluations of the course have been very positive, and we hope to continue to be able to offer this important service to our new students.

Judith Lynch associate director, Academic Assistance Center coordinator, Freshman Orientation Seminar

## Spend money better

Editor,

When I read the article in Friday's paper that contained Bernie Giefer's proposal to add a \$12.50 fee to undergraduate tuition with the proceeds going to the athletic department, I was appalled. To me it is a classic case of stealing from the poor and giving to the rich. The football coaching staff by itself has a combined annual salary of \$397,860 and from what I've seen of the football team this season, neither the players nor the University are getting their money's worth. That salary figure is equivalent to 13 faculty positions at \$30,000 per 12-month appointment which is roughly the number of faculty positions the administration is proposing to eliminate. I am concerned with both the cost and the quality of my education, and with his proposal, Giefer fails to represent me on both counts.

When employers look to hire college graduates they are much more concerned with the quality of education they have received than they are with the quality of their athletic program, and that concern is reflected in more and better offers to those graduates of schools with strong academics. If the Student Senate wants to do something that will help the students well into their careers, it should work to bolster the level of instruction we pay to receive.

> John Bish senior in computer engineering

## Speaker left out

I'm surprised that no one on the Collegian staff has corrected the disappointing omission from Friday's article about the last preconvocation forum. There were four participants, but your story names and characterizes the presentations of only three. Not even in your follow-up comments on Tuesday did you mention this "mystery participant."

Antonia Pigno's remarks on Coronado as a literary goldmine were perfectly delightful, as the warm applause she received most certainly indicated. She deserves public recognition.

James L. Armagost associate professor of speech

## Firing requested

Editor,

The residents of the basement of Goodnow Hall would like to know the answer to this week's question. How can a man with these qualifications still have — or ever get — a

A look at Stan Parrish's resume that is likely to be made when he gets fired (can't come soon enough) strengthens the question.

NAME: Stan Parrish OCCUPATION: Football Coach?

ACHIEVEMENTS: IN TWO YEARS PLUS THREE GAMES

OF COACHING FOOTBALL AT KANSAS STATE, I HAVE COMPILED THE FOL-LOWING STATISTICS:

My record is 2-22-1, but hey, I kicked the tar out of Division 9 Western Illinois 35-7, beat Big Eight power house KU 29-19 and tied them once 17-17. Also, in two meetings with lame Oklahoma and Nebraska, I've only been outscored 209-23 and have yet to give up 100 points to either team.

So what if we lost to Division 17 Austin Peay. You didn't see us break dance at midfield when we beat Division 9 Western Illinois or when we held Nebraska to a measly eight touchdowns.

So what if we have been outscored 522-131 in 14 Big Eight games. That's an average score of 37-9. I have only been outscored 342-171 in 11 non-conference games, which is an average score of 31-16 so HA!

It's a crying shame that our beloved Coach Parrish is still here. We've actually got some good football players, but the man at the helm isn't worth a darn.

Residents of the basement of Goodnow Hall and members of the Let's See Stan Parrish On Welfare Committee.

John Kirkland sophomore in nuclear engineering and 12 others

## Entrepreneurial Center to aid in cutting business overhead

By Chris Koger Collegian Reporter

New businesses in the Manhattan area will soon have help in cutting overhead costs. The Kansas Entrepreneurial Center, housed in the Southwestern Bell building on Fairchild Avenue, is scheduled to open Monday.

The research-based center, or more commonly known in the business world as an "incubator," offers low-rent office and conference space and secretarial support with the primary goal of "providing jobs for the Manhattan area," said John Walters, KEC president and executive vice president of the K-State Research Foundation.

"The incubator will lower overhead costs, as well as help businesses with ideas and their business plans,"

The center will be operated by a board made up of K-State, Manhat-

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tan, Riley and Pottawatomie county representatives, members of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Southwestern Bell.

The K-State chapter of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs plans to rent office space in the incubator for its organization.

"This type of facility will benefit all who are involved in ACE," said Mark A. Davis, ACE president and junior in agricultural economics. "We'll have a free exchange of business information. We'll be with people who have the same ideas, while giving us 'real world' experience."

Walters said that although the center is designed for establishing new businesses, he is "impressed at ACE's enthusiasm."

"This is a little unusual, as incubators are for people already out in the working world," Walters said. "But the people who are in ACE today have ideas about starting businesses, and in this setting, they are sure to get

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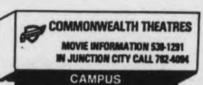
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more ideas. The board was impressed with their interest and enthusiasm about the project."

Of the about 40 ACE members, only a handful plan to use it at first, Davis said.

"With the incubator, we'll have the space and opportunity to sit and toss ideas around. We won't have to worry about where we will meet next," said David Metcalf, former ACE president.



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## Hayden considers KU funding

By The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK - Gov. Mike Hayden promised University of Kansas officials Thursday to give "fullest consideration" to recommending the state help fir ance a proposed construction of a new KU facility to serve the metropolitan Kansas City area.

Hayden was taken on a tour of the present Kansas Regents Center at 9900 Mission Road, and was

Budig on plans for a new center that would enable the university to offer more programs and serve more students in the Kansas City

Presently, the Regents Center, which opened in 1975, serves 1,600 students. The new facility is being designed to serve more than

The university is counting on state capital improvements money

briefed by KU Chancellor Gene to help finance the project, along with private and corporate donations and student fee money.

> Projected cost of the new center is \$6 million, and a site at 127th and Quivira Road has been chosen for the new structure.

> Hayden commended the university "for its efforts in striving to meet the growing higher educational needs of the area.'



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## Art festival reflects 16th century

By Angela J. Smith Collegian Reporter

Visitors walking through the gates of the Renaissance Festival in Bonner Springs may feel they are traveling through a time machine. Once out of the dusty parking lot, they are in a 16th-century English village in the midst of its harvest celebration.

This is the 12th year for the Renaissance Festival, which provides financial support for the Kansas City Art Institute.

The weekend celebration began on Sept. 3, and by the time it closes on Oct. 16, Renaissance officials predict that 150,000 persons will have visited the village. The festival opens every year on Labor Day weekend.

The festival includes permanent hut-like buildings, which line the winding streets and provide space for merchants to sale crafts.

Most of the crafts for sale are similar to the ones made in the 16th century. The crafts range from the products of wood carving and wheat weaving to an authenic replica of an apple press, churning out cider.

'It's not your average everyday fair. It is different; you can actually see demonstrations of the crafts done in the 16th century," said Kris Eisenhower, advertising director for the

Many people are drawn to the festival for the entertainment, she said. The 15 stages provide entertainment ranging from raucous and risque comedy to authentically-armed knights, clashing in battle.

Eisenhower said all of the entertainers wear elaborate costumes, which are as authenic as possible. The entertainers are selected from a series of tryouts conducted in the spring and summer.

One of the new acts is "The Royal Falconer." Eagles, hawks, owls and falcons are featured in this educational act, which is presented by the Rapto Rehabilitation and Propagation Project.

Another new attraction is the "Great American Rainbow Gypsy Theatre." The performers combine music, dance and storytelling with vaudeville antics to enact a 16thcentury gypsy camp.

"The Renaissance Downs," another feature of the festival, is an act with actual jousting matches, with armored riders charging toward the center of the arena to battle with opponents. Between jousts, comedians entertain the crowd.

"The downs is one of our most popular acts," Eisenhower said. "People flock to see the jousts."

In addition to the entertainment on stage, there are minstrels, musicians, dancers and period characters who mingle with the crowd.

The Rat Lady has captured the attention of many visitors. The filthy-dressed hag has a necklace of fake rats and offers free kisses to males, promising a "kiss will prevent the plague."

The king's executioner, masked and carrying an ax, wanders through the crowd, looking for his next

"The actors who walk around the festival make the Renaissance period come alive," said Mauria Stonestreet, senior in advertising, who attended the festival. All the costumed characters are

taught by festival officials to speak in a 16th-century dialect.

There are also periodic parades through the festival grounds. The royal court - including the king, queen, soldiers, jesters and cabinet members - is introduced by trumpeters as it winds through the grounds, greeting visitors.

A variety of foods is served at the festival, including Scotch eggs hard-boiled eggs wrapped in sausage. There are also baked potatoes topped with cheese and barbecued turkey drumsticks. The festival has a special permit to sell beer on

"We have modern food, but it is cooked on the grill and seasoned like (food from) the era," Eisenhower

Admission is \$8.95 for adults and \$3.95 for children. Advanced tickets are \$7.95. Tickets may also be purchased at the gate.



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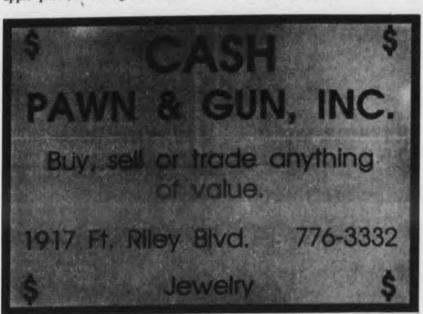
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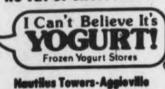




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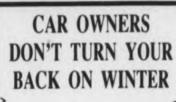
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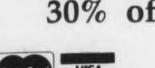
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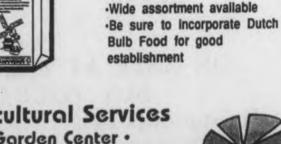
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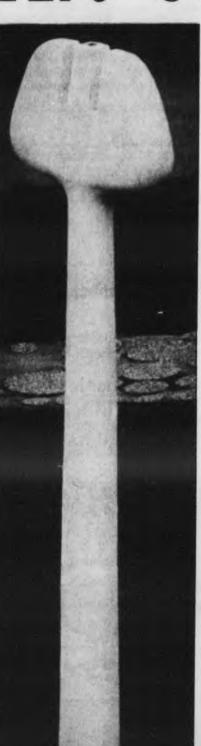
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# ArtFriday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 30, 1988 ■ Page 7

# Art evokes student curiosity



often evoked the curiousity of students. "What is that supposed to be?" is a common remark of the passersby,

Permanent artwork scattered

throughout the K-State campus has

who might ask that same question several times during their college years, without ever knowing the answer.

Excluding the two new metal sculptures south of McCain, which were donated last spring by the Price R. and Flora Reid Foundation of Wichita, the majority of the art on campus was created by students, beginning in the summer of 1969.

In 1969, '70 and '71, summer workshops in art set out to do projects for K-State.

These summer workshops were funded by the Ford Foundation and K-State in an attempt to combine the efforts of art, architecture and engineering students.

Some of the most conversational pieces on the K-State campus came out of these workshops.

"The fork," as it is referred to by

most students, is possibly the most curious sculpture at K-State.

Located outside King Hall, the "fork" is technically a 20-foot sculpture made out of plastic.

Created by James Wentz, a student in the 1969 workshop, this sculpture has unintentionally become one of the most controversial. Since its creation, many students have written about the sculpture and its meaning.

The untitled concrete sculpture in front of Denison Hall is another of the more popular artworks on

be found studying or napping in "the

Interpreting the sculpture has caused confusion for many students. Created in 1969 by student Nick Zack, the concrete structure weighs 19 tons and has been worth its weight

Another art project completed in 1969 was the facade on the front of Lafene Student Health Center, a creation by Alan Jones, also a K-State

A major artwork also done during either positive or negative, it has sucthis time is the mobile in the Student Union.

The mobile was a dedication by artist J. Cranston Heintzelman to the class of 1970.

The mobile has elicited much attention and criticism. Each year, many students complain that it is outdated and an eyesore, but the mobile

However, not all of the summer workshop projects have stood the test of time.

Several banners made by students On warm days, students can often no longer exist, and some of the outdoor seating areas that were created, such as the area in front of the Union, have been restructured.

However, the structures and artwork that do remain have become functional for the students and have created an environment of interac-

tion between the students and the art. As the curator of the K-State art collection, Jessica Reichman views

the art on campus as a success if the students interact with it. "If the art evokes any emotion, ceeded," Reichman said.

The students rolling snowballs against the King Hall sculpture and students reading in the hole of the Denison Hall sculpture are examples of students interacting with the artwork, Reichman said.

Interaction is not the only strength of art, said John Vogt, associate professor of art. The strength of most art doesn't lie in a story that can be told in words.

The major artworks on campus are not entitled, leaving the interpretation up to the viewer. Artists might not title their artwork so as not to hinder the opinion and reaction of the viewer, Vogt said. And for sculptures, if the impact cannot be done visually, it shouldn't be done at all.

While all of these artworks might enhance the campus in their own unique ways, "They are not permanent pieces of the official K-State art collection," Reichman said.

However, the placing of the art into the permanent collection is a process hoped for in the future.

"The only sculptures which are currently a part of the K-State art collection would be those near McCain." These donated sculptures do have

names, and perhaps are a good exam-

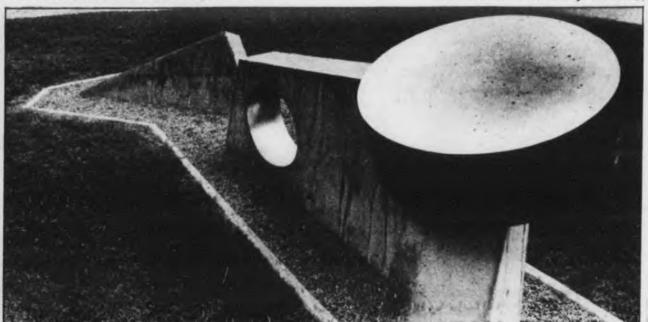
ple of why curious students might not want all the sculptures named. The first sculpture is titled Kreqe-Aekyad and the second is titled

Kgrefe-Aekyad, Reichman said. While the pronunciation of these names might be anyone's guess, the meaning is also such, which proves that the naming of a sculpture by an artist in no means helps the interpre-

So the guessing game will continue about the meaning of the more popular sculptures on campus.

tation of the piece.

The creators of these sculptures have given the campus some conversation pieces to last for years to



Since its dedication by the class of 1970, the mobile in the Union has been the subject of praise and criticism. The "fork" outside King Hall.



The 1969 artwork by Nick Zach, called the "hole" by students, was left untitled. The concrete work weighs 19 tons.

story by Shane Applegate

photos by Brian Kratzer



## SHOWING

#### K-State Union

**Funny Farm** 7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday. Forum Hall.

#### Campus Theater

Caddyshack 2 Daily, 7 and 9. Matinee 5, Saturday, and Sunday.

#### Westloop Cinema 6

Kansas Daily 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35. Matinee 2:00, Saturday and Sunday.

A Fish Called Wanda Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30. Matinee 2:05, Saturday and Sunday.

#### A Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV

Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35. Matinee 2:05 Saturday and Sunday.

Gorillas In the Mist Daily 4:20, 7:00 and 9:40. Matinee 1:45 Saturday and Sunday.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit? Daily 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35. Matinee 2:00, Saturday and Sunday.

Daily 4:20, 7 and 9:40. Matinee 1:45 Saturday and Sunday.

Die Hard

#### Seth Childs Cinema

Young Guns Daily 7:15 and 9:40. Matinee 2:20 and 4:45 Saturday and Sunday.

Heartbreak Hotel Daily 7:10 and 9:30. Matinee 2:25 and 4:45, Saturday and Sunday.

Coming To America

Daily 7:15 and 9:35. Matinee 2:15 and 4:35, Saturday and Sunday. Dead Ringers

Daily 7:15 and 9:30. Matinee 2:05 and 4:30, Saturday and Sunday.

Cocktail Daily 7:10 and 9:30. Matinee 2:00 and 4:35, Saturday and Sunday.

Daily 7:25 and 9:35. Matinee 2:10 and 4:30, Saturday and Sunday.

#### Theater Godspell

Manhattan City Auditorium tonight, Oct. 1, 6, 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. Matinee on Oct. 2, 2 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Manhattan Civic Theater box office at 776-8591.

Bridges Purple Masque Theatre tonight and tomorrow, 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Original

#### script by Gary Leffler. Concerts

The Beach Boys Saturday, 8 p.m. Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are \$13 and can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office and Bramlage.

Daybreak Sunday, 4 p.m. Union Ballroom. Admission is free. Sponsored by Lutheran Young Adults.

#### New Movies

"The Wizard of Loneliness"-Lea Thompson and Lukas Haas.

By Brenda Birt Collegian Reporter

The Department of Music is trying to keep up with increasing demand for jazz music by adding a faculty member to deal directly with jazz performance and education.

Realizing the growing importance of jazz in music education, the Department of Music hired Ben Rohrer, assistant band director, who began work this semester as the coordinator of jazz ensembles.

Adding a coordinator for the program was a wise investment, "particularly since jazz is America's art form," Rohrer said.

The University also recognizes the importance of attracting new musicians by adding programs, Rohrer said. Also, the National Association of Jazz Educators is based in Manhattan, giving K-State even more attention from potential students.

"I think that attracts kids here," Rohrer said. Many beginning musicians and

students in majors other than music enroll in a course titled Jazz Instrumental Ensemble. While other jazz

courses offered in the department some students inquire about it deal with highly structured music, Rohrer teaches Jazz Instrumental Ensemble as an improvisational

"The essence of the jazz style is improvisational and basically that's what this course is," he said.

Although this course was offered in previous semesters, it has always been more loosely organized than it is this semester, Rohrer said.

"Basically it needed to fit my style of teaching. I think we've still captured the essence of the jam session," Rohrer said.

Students can learn a lot from a jam session, he said, but with an instructor's help, they can be shown errors and corrections right on the spot.

Another way Rohrer's students learn from the improvisational jam sessions is through the experience of more advanced musicians. "It's an interesting class because

there tends to be an awful lot of folks who are not enrolled in the class, but come along and play," he said. The musicians learn about the

class in varying ways. Rohrer said he

often recommends it to students, but

specifically. "The first week I was up here I went to the music department and

said, 'What can I do?'" said Greg Weisenborn, senior in electrical engineering and a keyboard player.

This is the sixth semester Weisenborn has enrolled in the class. He said he has improved his talents tremendously.

"I keep my skills up and improve on my abilities. Music is great stress relief from engineering," he said. Weisenborn said the department's

attention to jazz has helped the "Since I've been here, I think the jazz program has improved consider-

ably," he said. Rohrer agrees with Weisenborn that the program has improved and

thinks the trend will continue. "The program is going to get nothing but better," he said.

**Get Personal** in Collegian Classifieds

## Haskell president investigated on conflict of interest charge

#### By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE - The president of Haskell Indian Junior College is under investigation by the Bureau of Indian Affairs for an alleged conflict of interest, a bureau spokesman said.

Gerald E. Gipp, president of the two-year college since January 1981, also is under fire by the United Indian Tribes of Western Oklahoma and Kansas, which has called for his removal.

The alleged conflict of interest accuses Gipp of ordering that a

grade given to his daughter, Denise, be changed so that she could graduate with an associate's degree in secretarial science on May 10, 1987, according to Calvin Dailey of Seminole, Okla.

An "F" in a records management class, a required course for Gipp's graduation, was allegedly changed to a "D," said Dailey, vice president of the National Haskell Board of Regents. Dailey was elected to that post by the United Indian Tribes.

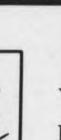
Denise Gipp declined to comment Wednesday.

1<sup>ST</sup> Anniversary

Speaking on Gerald Gipp's behalf, Charles Geboe, dean of instruction at Haskell, said that bureau officials had instructed school administrators, including Gipp, not to comment about the investigation until the bureau investigator completes his report. The investigator from Washington, D.C., spent one day on campus last week, Geboe said.

Carl Shaw, director of public relations for the bureau in Washington, confirmed that the agency was investigating a conflict-of-interest complaint.

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## UNION DAY SCHEDULE

Yell Like Hell Competition— 11:30 a.m.

Introduction of Ambassador Finalists- 11:50 a.m.

Stan Parrish—Head Football Coach— 12:30 p.m.

K-State Pep Band- 12:45 p.m.

Body Building Finals— 1:00 p.m.

K-State Men's Glee Club— 1:45 p.m.

Announcements— 2:00 p.m.

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P225/70SR14	67.95	62.95	
P255/70SR15	69.95	62.95	
P235/70SR15	74.95	68.95	

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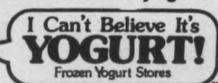
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Kansas State Collegian ■ Friday, September 30, 1988 ■ Page 9

## Will the 'Cats finally say I do to a win?

## Watson to start for K-State after missing first 3 games

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

The way coach Stan Parrish sees it, K-State's football team is a bride that was left at the altar.

"We got to the altar two weeks ago against Tulane but the ceremony didn't come off," coach Stan Parrish

The Wildcats will take on the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium. The Bulldogs, 1-3, are coming off their first victory of the season, a 31-10 thrashing of Nicholls State.

K-State, 0-3, hasn't played in two weeks following its 20-16 loss to

One factor in K-State's favor is it has the preseason choice for starting quarterback, Paul Watson, at the helm. Watson, who suffered a severe shoulder injury, sat out K-State's first three games.

"I feel ready to play," Watson said. "I feel just as ready as I did before the first game. I would rather go out and play at 110 percent than play at 80 percent and worry about hurting my shoulder again. If I hurt it, I hurt it. There is nothing I can do about it."

"(Watson) has had a good week of practice. There's no question that he's at 100 percent physically," Parrish said.

"The week off will help more than it will hurt," Parrish said. The team has had a chance to mentally prepare for the Bulldogs as well as taking care of any nagging injuries the players might have had.

"When you have a tough loss, (the layoff) allows you to regroup a little bit mentally," Parrish said. "Physically we weren't in good shape either. It gives the kids some down

"I think the layoff helped us. (Lee) Pickett's toe was hurting him quite a bit last week. If we had played last Saturday he would have been questionable but he'll be ready to play Saturday. Maurice Henry hurt his Achilles tendon in practice, but he'll be ready to go also."

Saturday is also Homecoming for K-State which has Louisiana Tech coach Joe Peace a little worried.

"I expect them to be up for this game like we were a week ago for our game," Peace said. "We went in 0-3 and needing a win and that's where K-State is at right now. Saturday is their Homecoming and I'm sure they'll be up for us."

K-State averages 324.7 yards per game on offense while the Bulldogs averege 224.8 yards per contest. On defense, the 'Cats have given up 393 yards per contest while the Bulldogs have allowed their opponents 445.

Prior to the Bulldogs' last game, they had only scored 20 points to

"The week off will help more than it will hurt." -Stan Parrish.

their opponents 119 and had not scored a touchdown in 12 quarters.

football coach

"(K-State's defense) puts a tremendous amount of pressure on the quarterback, especially a passing quarterback," Peace said. "We know that they'll do that because they are very quick defensively. Offensively they have a very versatile quarterback that they can do a lot with.

"Defensively, I think we'll come out very aggressive against them. Offensively we've been struggling lately so I'm hoping the victory has

us moving in the right direction."

its best football of the season two weeks ago only to lose to the Tulane Green Wave with less than a minute left in the game.

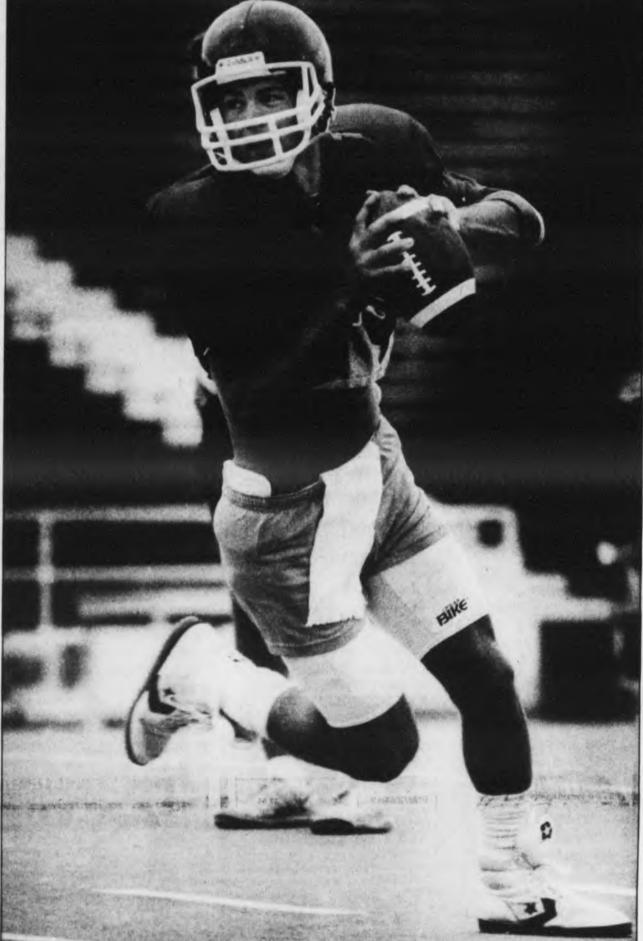
"We're learning how to win and that takes a little time," Parrish said. "We weren't in the first game (against Tulsa). We were in the second game for the whole first half (against Iowa). We were in the third game for 58 minutes. We just need to play a whole game well and we will be where we want to be.

"Our defense is looking really good. Except for the last two minutes of the Tulane game that was the best defense we've played in three years. It's also the first time in six or eight years that our offense has gained over 350 yards in back to back games."

Another segment of the Wildcats that has impressed Parrish is his specialty teams.

"Mark Porter has been just excellent for us," Parrish said. "The rest of our specialty teams have also improved significantly. While (punter) Shane Pouch doesn't have an overly strong leg, he has worked on getting the ball off much quicker and he hasn't had any blocked punts this

"The older guys who are on most of the specialty teams are the glue that hold the groups together. Rob Easterwood, Jeff Lowe and Randy Koch have been doing outstanding K-State, on the other hand, played jobs for us on our specialty units.



Redshirt-freshman Paul Watson drops back for a pass during Thursday afternoon's football practice. After injuring his shoulder in the preseason, Watson is preparing for his first collegiate start on Saturday.

## K-State Wildcats vs. Louisiana Tech Bulldogs

Game Time: 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Place: KSU Stadium (42,000).

TV: None. Radio: The 34-station Wildcat Radio Network (KMAN

Season Records: K-State 0-3; Louisiana Tech 1-3. Series Record: This is the first meeting.

Notes: This is the first time K-State has played a non-Big Eight Conference opponent in a homecoming game ... K-State is fivefor-five on fourth-down conversions this year ... high school students wearing a shirt that carries their school's logo will be admitted to the game for \$2 (general admission). A special family plan ticket will admit two adults and two children for \$18.

# Wildcats to play Cyclones

By The Collegian Staff

At the beginning of the 1988 volleyball season, K-State streaked to an 8-0 start.

The Wildcats can only hope the beginning of the Big Eight Conference season means just as much success.

K-State opens Big Eight play tonight at Ames, Iowa, against the Iowa State Cyclones. Saturday, the Wildcats will travel to Des Moines to battle Drake University.

Iowa State, a third-place finisher in the regular season race a year ago, is 8-5.

K-State, now 8-4 after Tuesday's three-game loss to Wichita State University, finished fourth in the league race last year. The 'Cats have won only one game in the last four matches.

Iowa State, 1-0 in the Big Eight Conference, defeated the University of Kansas Saturday 15-3, 15-5, 16-14. The Cyclones swept the Wildcats a year ago, winning in three games in Ames, and in four games in Manhattan.

'This will be a tough match for us," Coach Scott Nelson said. "We have got to play to our strengths to be able to win."

In their last outing at Wichita State, the 'Cats watched the Shockers convert .346 of their attack opportunities. Nelson also pointed out that WSU led ■ See 'CATS, Page 10

## Reynolds watches brother win silver medal in Seoul

By Melissa Paul Collegian Reporter

Jeff Reynolds, senior in social sciences, has followed Butch Reynolds' career from the beginning. Jeff can recall almost anything about the track star who won a silver medal in the 400-meter dash Tuesday in Seoul, South Korea, at the Summer Olympic Games,

In fact, Jeff could probably tell secrets about Butch that even Butch's mother doesn't know.

Jeff can do this because he and name, they are brothers.

Jeff could say only one thing about on my back." his older brother's second-place finish Tuesday night: "Great."

Butch Reynolds made his name famous this summer when he broke the 400-meter world record - a record which had stood for 20 years. But, Jeff Reynolds' name isn't exactly unknown.

Jeff was the 400-meter Big Eight Conference champion in 1987 and 1988. He finished seventh in a NCAA meet and achieved his career best of 45.87 at the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Jeff transferred to K-State after attending two years at Butler County Community College, where his brother also attended. Butch returned to Ohio and ran for Ohio State University.

In high school, the Reynolds brothers would finish one-two in the 400-meter dash.

"Ten times out of 10, he took first," Jeff said. "(But) I don't mind as long as it's kept in the family."

This past summer, Jeff trained and ran with his brother on the international circuit

ran my first race in Scotland, I saw all sonal services. In Columbus, he will those people and got really nervous. Now I don't look," Jeff said.

In the meet in Zurich, after his brother broke the world record, Jeff said it was strange to hear the crowd chanting "Reynolds, Reynolds," because most of the people couldn't even speak English.

Jeff is waiting to begin his track practice. Because he ran all summer, he has taken the beginning of the practice period to rest and revitalize his body.

"For this year, my goal is to make Butch not only have the same last the World University Games," he said. "Then I'll be able to wear USA

In May, Jeff will graduate and move to Columbus, Ohio, with his fiancee, Felicia Curry, graduate student in student counseling and perstart his career and train with his brother.

After learning so much this summer, Jeff said he has come back more dedicated. "Now when I go out, I know what I

need to do to get the job done," he said.

Jeff also plans to make the 1992

Olympic team. "I have aspirations like my brother's, but they will be my aspirations," he said. "I want them to know us as Jeff and Butch and then match

Jeff said he wishes he was in Seoul, but it would have meant taking a semester off school.

"I think it's good I'm here continuing my education," he said.



Jeff Reynolds hopes to match or surpass the performance of his "I learned a lot in Europe, When I brother, Butch, who won a silver medal in the Olympic 400-meter dash.

## Sports Briefly

## Basketball plans announced

The K-State men's basketball team has scheduled its annual Midnight Madness basketball practice, as well as another intrasquad scrimmage and two preseason exhibition games.

Midnight Madness will be Oct. 14 with the actual practice scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m., on the the 15th. A list of activities for that evening will be released once details have been finalized.

On Nov. 5, the Wildcats will travel to McPherson for an intrasquad scrimmage. The scrimmage, which will be a homecoming for K-State guard Steve Henson, is set for 7:30 p.m., at McPherson High School.

The exhibition slate begins on Nov. 9 when the 'Cats play Athletes In Action. That game will be played in Bramlage Coliseum, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The final preseason tune-up is scheduled for Nov. 18 when the Danish National Team will be in Manhattan. That game is also set for a 7:30 p.m. start. Ticket information on the two exhibition games will be made

available as those games draw nearer. The first regular season game will be played on Nov. 26

with K-State hosting the Purdue Boilermakers.

#### Hershiser breaks record

SAN DIEGO - The consecutive scoreless inning record was there for Orel Hershiser to take, but the Los Angeles Dodgers right-hander had to be forced to take it.

"I really didn't want to break it," said Hershiser, who pitched 10 shutout innings against the San Diego Padres Wednesday night to extend his scoreless inning streak to 59, one inning better than former Dodger great Don Drysdale's mark.

#### Okoye returns to practice

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Guard Byron Ingram, who started the season's first four games for the Kansas City Chiefs, was placed on injured reserve Wednesday because of an ankle sprain suffered last weekend against San Diego.

Meanwhile, two Chiefs' running backs returned to practice Wednesday for the first time since the start of the regular season and are expected to be ready for uction Sunday.

Fullback Christian Okoye, the Chiefs' leading rusher last year, said Wednesday that he still has pain in a thumb that he

broke in the first preseason game in August. Herman Heard, the team's second leading rusher last season, suffered a separted shoulder in the final preseason game. He's likely to return as a backup to Paul Palmer.

cy, he said.

larly," Tout said.

parents' insurance plan."

Bret Carvell, junior in parks and

actually cheaper than staying on my

Tout said many students avoid the

costs by not going to the doctor. This

is especially true of the student who

doesn't have a health insurance poli-

"Preventive medicine depends on

the student visiting the doctor regu-

parents' plan," Carvell said.

#### Health

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ly for the students of K-State," English said. "The low rates are largely due to the high amount of utilization of the policy by the students."

Mike Legleiter, senior in agronomy, signed on to the student policy soon after being dropped from his parents' plan.

"I was thinking about not getting health insurance at all," Legleiter said. "Then last spring I was in the hospital and racked up some pretty big bills. Luckily, I was still on my

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#### Wareham 'Cats

resource management, said he ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3 wanted health insurance "just in "Getting insurance up here was balcony will remain the same to provide seating for large meetings or

> There will be room to accommodate 300 people for dinners and 700 people for theater performances," Bowman said.

> Brecheisen said the owners are considering an entertainment series such as concerts, theater or comedy acts scheduled on a regular basis.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9 three-tiered, Brecheisen said. The in digs, 68-50. The loss in Wichita ended a 19-match winning streak by the Wildcats over their state rivals to

K-State has had a Jekyll and Hyde season. The season opened with a school record of eight wins. However, a trip to the Nebraska Invitational resulted in three straight losses.

Following Saturday's match with the Cyclones, K-State will travel Wednesday to Lincoln to take on No. 6 Nebraska.

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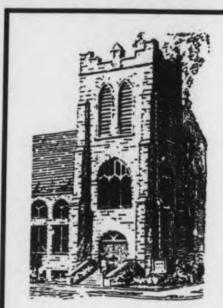
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(Continued on page 11)



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The Book Shop

Brass Buckle

Burger King

Butterfields

Campbell's

Citizens Bank

Claflin Books

Crimpers

Ben Franklin Crafts

Campbell's Distributors

Campus Hairstyling

Country Gift Shop

Dick Edwards Ford

Dverfeldt's Jewelry

Ed Schram Dodge

Ekarts Motor Inn

Elkins Motor Inn

Espresso Royale

Falsetto's Pizza

FirstBank

#### Blue Key wants to thank these fine merchants for their support and contribution to Homecoming '88

**Functions** Aggie Hair Shapers Goetsch-Irvine Motors Accessories on the Park Godfather's Pizza Gordon's Jewelers Heirloom Portraits I Can't Believe It's Yogurt Ice Cream Social International Tours Judi's Childrenswear Kansas State Bank Kentucky Fried Chicken KG Mens Kinney Shoes

Kite's Bar & Grill KMKF/KMAN Krystallos Kwik Shop Last Chance Little King Manhattan Mazda/Toyota Mastercuts Mrs. Powell's Cinnamon Rolls Weisner's Sew Unique Musicland

The Palace People's Hertage Pinata Pizza Hut Pizza Shuttle



Power 94.5 FM Pyramid Pizza Regis Hairstyling S. Bar J. Schleibe Workout Center Seiferts The Sound Shop Sports Page The Station Sub & Stuff Subs-N-Such Subway Town Crier Undercover Union National Bank University Inn Ups-n-Downs Valentino's Vanity Varney's The Video Exchange Westloop Floral Wildcat Spirit Woody's Ladies Shop

World Radio

## Religious Directory





#### GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Worship 10:30 a.m.

Collegian class Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Dr. Judd Swihart & Gordon Hibbard, teachers

Students Welcome 776-0424 2901 Dickens Ave.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

801 Leavenworth 537-0518 Worship 8°30 & 11 am. Church School 9:30 am. \*College Outreach (Tuesday, K-State Union)

Weekday Programs for Youth ·Nursery available Senior Minister Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Gittings III

COLLEGE AVENUE UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** 

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:45 a.m. 1609 College Ave.

Trinity Presbyterian

Church

#### ·Sunday School—9 a.m. ·Collegiate Bible Class ·Transportation available Office .....537-7633 Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.

Sunday Praise Hours

10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Mike Wall, Pastor ..... 537-7967



さい こうないないので MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

#### STUDENTS WELCOME! COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

9:15 a.m. Sunday School 6 p.m. Training Hour 7 p.m. Worship Service 2221 College Heights Rd.

10:30 a.m. Worship Service 537-7744

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

invites you ...

Don Fallon, Pastor

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

Worship Saturday 6 p.m.

Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.

Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Student fellowship 5 p.m.

in the K-State Union

Evangelical Free Church

of Manhattan s.w. comer 14th & Anderso Steve Ratliff, Pastor

Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

St. Isidore's

Catholic Student Center Senday Massas

9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Saturday - 5 p.m. Daily Mass 10 p.m.

330 N. Sunset

-Bible Class-

1021 Denison

539-2604

Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided Handicap Accessible •Rides Available Pastor James Cramer

1110 College Ave. 539-3921

#### **FIRST UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH

8:45 a.m. Communion (first Sunday of the month) 9:45 a.m. Church School 8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship Nursery provided for all services

John D. Stoneking, Pastor 612 Povntz 776-8821

First

Church of the Nazarene

Morning Worship-10:50

Evening Praise-6:00

Sunday School-9:45

College Class-9:30

1000 Fremont

Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home)

\*Nursery Available

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

539-2851 (church)

#### Manhattan wish Congregation WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m. 1509 Wreath Ave. Danforth Chapel (campus) Shabbar Services 8 p.m. Fri. Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m. Religious School 9:30 Sun. Sunday - Lutheran Student Center Rides available r B'noi B'rith H Come share the Spirit!

Campus Adviser,

David Margolles, 532-6154

First Bap ist Church Sunday Worship 11 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. 539-8691 2121 Blue Hills Rd.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church School-9:45 a.m. Worship-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Disciples of Christ

115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship

KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m. Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor 1021 Denison 539-4079

Randy Sly, Pastor For information on College Class call church office SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays CARE CELLS (Small Groupe) 6 p.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays 3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m.

Christian Campus Ministry Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Classes 9:30 a.m. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Andy Miller-Campus Minister 2510 Dickens Ave.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN 10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School Nursery provided, everyone welcome On K-18, 1/2 mile east of K-177 For info: call 537-2349

Unity Church of Manhattan Sunday Service 11 a.m. Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun. 1221 Thurston, UFM House 539-8416

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School-9:40 a.m. (Collegiate Class) 10th & Poyntz 537-8532

#### RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING



## "THE DASE CO-OP PROGRAM IS LIKE A COURSE IN REAL LIFE."

"The big thing it offers is experience, and that's what companies look for. There are things I've learned on the job that I couldn't learn in school."

The Department of Army Scientific and Engineering (DASE) Co-op Program provides ROTC students the opportunity to work in a Department of the Army facility while still in college. Each is paid while getting practical work experience in a high-tech facility. Selected students also receive up to \$5,000 tuition assistance per year and the opportunity for continued employment after graduation.

To be eligible, you must be a freshman in a baccalaureate program leading to a degree in science or engineering. For more information on application procedures, contact the Chairman of the Co-op Department, or the Professor of Military Science.

Students are selected on a competitive basis.



LTC Evans, 532-6754, Military Science Bldg.

University Christian 8:30-11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 6:30 p.m. Eve. Service

Crestview Christian Church Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Collegiate Sunday School 9:30 776-3798 4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd. (on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

DIAL-A-PRAYER

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762-2287

Someone there to pray with you.

24 hours

Dr. Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

PERSONAL COMPUTERS Authorized Warranty Service \*

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MIDWEST SERVICES 624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650

PROBLEMS, LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Call FONE Crisis Center, 537-0999.

VW OWNERSI Save one-half on labor costs on recairs.

J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, seven miles east. WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,

#### AVIATION CADET **PROGRAM**

Do you want to fly? Pilot training. ages 19-24 with 60 semester hours for our naval aviation cadet program. Must be a U.S. citizen and physically qualified with a 2.5 plus G.P.A. Call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

ANTIQUE OAK furniture for sale. Parlor table (claw and ball foot), Victrola, china cabinet, rockers. 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Hand-

Free Catalog Box 37000 Washington DC 20013-7000 NAVY MANAGEMENT Attention:

Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn \$1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus \$4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

SIP N' DIP HOT TUB RENTALS 537-1825 ask about our \$75 Discount.

HURRYI AVAILABLE space for KSU skiers is filling fast PRHYI AVAILABLE space for KSU skiers is filling tast on Sunchase Tours seventh annual January collegiate winter ski breaks to Steamboat, Vall, Winter Park and Keystone, Colorado. Trips include lodging, illts, parties and picnics for five, six or seven days from only \$156! Round-trip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toll-free 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reserva-

#### \$3 Trade-ins

on any

old tennis shoes towards the purchase of new

Women's Keds! Now through Oct. 1

Standing Room Only Shoes 1222 Moro•Aggieville 776-5331

**Buy, Sell or Trade** in Collegian Classifieds



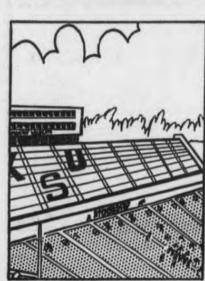
IN THE SPIRIT OF HOMECOMING. TODAY'S COMIC WAS GOING TO FEATURE A HUMOROUS LOOK AT THE WINLESS K-STATE FOOTBALL TEAM ...

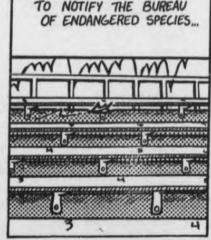


RICHARD BRONCFOOT

HOWEVER ... BECAUSE SUCH A CARTOON MIGHT ANNOY SOME REALLY LARGE PEOPLE WITH MEAN DEMEANORS, TODAY'S COMIC WILL INSTEAD BE A TRIBUTE TO LOYAL



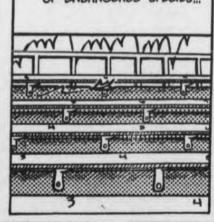




EVIDENTLY IT IS TOO LATE

K-STATE FOOTBALL FANS...





### Party Planners!

Raoul's Escondido would like to introduce their New Catering Hospitality Service: "Pig on the Run" We can provide trained bartenders, waiters and watresses, and cooks. Specializing in smoked specialties.

"We'll come a Smokin" Contact our catering

manager Raoul at 215 Seth Childs Rd.

539-3410 or 537-3587

MILITARY CUTS, \$7. Open Monday, 1- 7p.m. Now Hairstyling, 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

Don't Forget HOME for your movies. 537-1115 Village Plaza Shopping Center

2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. \$175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-badroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, one-bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer, discosal, One-half mile from campus. \$225/ month. After 2p.m., ask for Les, 776-4792.

#### 3 Apartments—Unfurnished

BEAUTIFUL TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent, near campus, large rooms, hardwood floors. \$285 plus utilities. Call 537-4269 or Joy at work: 537-2345. LARGE ONE-BEDROOM, Nicely decorated, Campus location, Washer and dryer, No pets, \$265 plus deposit, 539-1465.

NICE ONE-, two-, three-bedroom apartments. Great prices. Call us at 537-2919, 537-1666.

#### 4 Automobiles for Sale

1939 FORD three-quarter ton pickup. Body in very good condition, runs perfect, new tires, tag. Call before 8a.m., (913)457-3440.

1978 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon. Clean, in great shape, runs perfect. Must sell immediately. Call Bob Price at 537-7587.

1979 MERCURY Cougar, power steering/ brakes. condition. \$1,100 or best offer, 776-3772.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Sharp, new tires, \$1,900 1-494-2388, seven miles east

1979 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, four-door, V-8, AM/FM stereo, cruise, excellent condition, \$1,290 1982 DATSUN 280Z fully equipped, five-speed, t-top.

CHRYSLER NEW Yorker 1964, runs well, \$450.

539-9277.

FOR SALE: 1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme, two-door Brougham, loaded. Excellent condition, runs good. \$1,500. 1-456-7080.

MUST SELL 1971 Dodge pickup. Good condition. New tires. \$700. Call 539-6283.

Child Care

INFANT AND child care in my home, Cico Park area

By Berke Breathed

### **Bloom County**

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... THE SURGEON GENERAL OF





MAP POG!









JEM DAVES 9-30

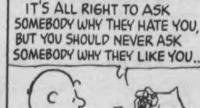
### **Peanuts**

Garfield

JON! JON! ODIE'S FOAMING

I THINK PEPPERMINT PATTY AND MARCIE LIKE ME, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHY .. I WISH I COULD ASK THEM ...









#### 8 Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4% dozen), \$1,25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2,25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzle 103 to see.

#### 9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employ-

AGGIE SKI and Sport needs a part-time sales clerk evenings and weekends. Apply in person, 1212 Moro.

ARTISTS MAKE more money illustrating for national women's magazine. Call 776-8676 Tuesday/ Thursday or evenings. CLERICAL, 20 hours/ week, \$5.25/ hour. Send resume: Hank Harman, P.O. Box 1263, Manhattan, KS 66502 by Oct. 7, 1988.

CNA's, OUR skilled nursing facility currently has posi-tions open for certified nurses aides. Competitive wage and excellent benefit package offered. Apply Meadowlark Hills, 2121 Meadowlark Road, Man-

EXCELLENT PART-TIME money, distribute advertising survey, all majors apply. PIF Research, 129 Boles, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701.

attan, KS 66502, EOE

FOOD SERVERS, full-time morning shift. University Club, 17th and Anderson. FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to

train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring personnel at all positions. Delivery drivers have the possibility of earning up to \$9 an hour. Drivers must be 18 years of age and have liability insurance. Applicants may stop by from 11a.m.- 5p.m.

Super 8 Motel

Students-looking for part-time work that doesn't interfere with class schedule? We're looking for hardworking and dependable students wanting part-time work in our housekeeping department. Weekend help needed 9 a.m.-5 p.m. We will work around class schedule Start at \$3.75-\$4

Apply in person, prepare for immediate interviewing.

200 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

LABORATORY RESEARCH assistant: Full/part time position to assist with research in the areas of immunology and bacteriology concerning diseases of veterinary importance. Responsibilities will be contingent on previous laboratory experience. Some training will be provided. Send letter of interesting provided and according to the continuous continuous and according to the continuous continuous and according to the continuous according to the continuous Introduction, resume, and supporting materials to Dr. B. Ferwick, Dept. of Pathology, College of Veterinary Medicine, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS (532-4412).

LPN's, OUR skilled nursing facility currently has parttime positions open on second shift (4:15-8:45p.m.). For more information, contact the director of nursing or personnel at Meadowlark

OFFICE ASSISTANT wanted, Geography Department. 10-15 hours/week with CWSP fall semester. Call 532-6727. PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assis-

tantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714. START IMMEDIATELY- bus driver needed Monday,

Wednesday and Friday 3- 4p.m. to drive children from U.S.D. 383 to child care center. Class B license required, previous experience preferred. \$3.75/ hour. Apply Nancy Boisen director, L-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, KS. 539-1806. EOE.

STUDENT NEEDED to do miscellaneous carpentry work in apartment houses. \$6/ hour, Carpentry knowledge and experience required. Send resume to: Box 8, c/o Collegian. STUDENT NEEDED in October/ November for yard

work-raking, weeding, trimming, planting. \$5/ hour, hours flexible, weekend work also. Send application letter and qualifications to: Box 7, c/o Collegian. VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part- and

shifts. Apply in person. WANTED TO hire part-time help on commercial hog cattle and crop farm. If interested, call (913)457-3440 before 8a.m.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT for lab and field work in entomology. \$3.70/ hour. Contact Deb at 532-6154.

#### 14 Lost and Found

\$50 FOR return of HP-41CV left in CW102. No questions asked. Call 776-5951, leave message FOUND: BACKPACK near field where marching band oes, library book and calculator inside. Found Tuesday evening. Claim at Union Lost and Found.

FOUND: LADIES' gold watch on north side of Ahearn Fieldhouse, 539-2819 after 5p.m.

LOST: CAT. Gold and white male. Five years old, wears a black electronic flea collar. Call 776-7885. LOST RING, blue star sapphire with two diarnonds on

side, white gold mounting in vicinity of West Stadium Sept. 2. Reward offered. Barbara, LOST: RING, blue star sapphire with two diamonds on side, white gold mounting in vicinity of West Stadium Sept. 2. Reward offered. Barbara,

WHOEVER HAS glasses which are not theirs and right

lens pops out, I h. Jennifer, 539-7475. ut, I have yours, you have m

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

1988 WEDDING dress, veil, size 8-9. \$300. 539-4188 or

#### BAR, DRAFTING chair, dinette, bed, couch, desk, swivel desk chair, chest of drawers, misc. 776-9705.

COMIC BOOKS 15¢ and up. Records 50¢ and up. Buying/ selling all coins, gold, silver, scrap, toys, corrics, collectables. Manhattan Coins, 1130 Lara-mie. 539-1184.

DIAMOND EAR studs from \$35 each. Manhattan Coins and Collectables, 1130 Lararnie. FOR SALE: Curved gold plush couch. Best offer.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUSI Overcoats, raincoats, G.I. boots, carnouflage clothing, sleeping bags, also Carhart workwear. Open Monday- Saturday, 9a.m. 5p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys.

KS. 1-437-2734. SOFT-SIDE TWO bladder waterbed. Good brand, great shape. \$285 or best offer. 537-8764.

#### 16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 HONDA PASSPORT, excellent in town/ on campus transportation. Good condition. \$300. 776-5992.

1984 GPZ 750. Kerker exhaust, excellent condition, \$1,150. 776-1815.

1987 ROSS mountain blke, 25°, excellent condition. Great campus cruiser. \$200, phone 776-6892. HONDA 1971 100CL, 3,400 miles, economical to run. \$175, 539-9277.

17 Musical Instruments

#### Hayes House of Music

223 Poyntz

Founder Squire Strat 29900 with stuff shell case

#### Hayes House of Music

Guitar Strings & Drumsticks Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set 1/2 Price

BUY, SELL or trade, guitars, effects, amps. Also GR-700 guitar synthesizer. Also interested in buying Kays, old Kraftsman and Danelectro guitars. Call 537-8917.

#### 18 Personals

ATO KENT: You'll soon see who's the Kappa three who've been eyeing you the whole week through KKG/ ATO #1.

ATO'S- ISN'T it sweet to know we'll be hard to beat. Champagne rules- with our float pompin', bodies buildin', KKGee's and ATOhh's are really jammin'! What an awesome pair. P.S. What color's your underwear? Love -The Kappas.

BAND- ONLY an amazing grace can save you from the weekend schedule's terror, but band members are troopers, you'll put it all together. LA Tech will send in the clowns, the Wildcats will score lots of touchdowns. "Wildcat" and "Wabash" again and again... The band is awesome, let the halftime

DOTTY DOCTOR Dorothy- You're the best boss a student hourly ever had. -Good Luck! Sag.

DTD- TONIGHT we'll march beneath the stars, no one's spirit could ever match ours. We'll rap and yell our pant the chant and clench a victory where the others can't. We'll never forget Homecoming 1988, the pomping and partying was really great I Go Delts, go Sigmas, go K-Statel Love, SSS.

F. DRAKE- You are a special person in my life. I Love You dearly now and Forever. M. Goose.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Pasqualal Sorry it's late, but late Bagels are better than no Bagels.

HERE'S A little story about Homecoming '88. ADPI and Sigma Chi are first rate. We body build and pomp 'til morning hours are wee. And still leave time to fork, panty raid and tee peel Hola Hola Ayl Luv, ADPi's. JENI HAPPY Birthday, Little Sister. Hope that your day's special and full of love. Patti.

JENNY R.: If anyone at K-State exemplifies Purple Pride it's you'll We love you and wish you luck. Dawn, LeAnn and Sam.

JOHN: "I'VE got something upstairs for you..." "Well, just bring it down!" I miss the good times! Love, Mari. P.S. I need a study break!

JULIE: HAPPY 22nd. Love, Phil. KATE- BEST wishes to a top-notch ambassador candidate. L&L, The Kappas.

MATH GEEK- Hang in there. You know I love you. Lesli. MELANIE- DIDN'T your Mommy ever tell you not to mess around with married men

MISSY-PU- WITHOUT an enemy the future definitely looks great for a new relationship!!! Bond.

PHI DELTS- Pomping at midnight and yelling like hell, body building gee, all of it is swell. You guys have been super without a doubt, just wait for Saturday morning and we'll knock you out. Love, The Alpha

PHI KAPS- Prepare for a weekend of pillaging, plunder-ing and unbridled hedonism. -The Lawless PIKES: TOO bad the chalk couldn't last, but washing the

sidewalks was a blast. We did it in spirit and in fun, we feel our team is #1. So Chi-O/ Pike, keep up the spirit, and in pant the chant, let's let them hear it.

RP STAFFERS- Roses are red, if we'd have missed the deadline you'd be dead! You all are the best!! Hope we'll survive the rest without being stressed. Thanks to all, but especially Suze, with a staff like you, I can't loose! Laura.

SANDRA- WOULD you like another week?

#### STEPH- WE ain't sayin' but- No Way are you 19 today We won't do you wrong- the partying begins tonight K? Happy Birthdayl Trace and Tam.

TO SCOTT (AKA wise guy)- Five years and still going strong. Thanks for all happiness and love. Happy Anniversaryl AMLA, Laurie.

TRI-DELTS, we will be on top. When we are together, the fun times never stop. With pomps and beer, it makes it quite clear, the TEKES and Tri-Delts are

something to fear. Win, lose or draw, they all stand in awe. On the final date, the TEKES and Tri-Delts are still top rate. Love, the TEKES. WHETHER THE judges agree or not, We know you're the best of the lot! Congrats on super teamwork,

have a great Hornecorning. Proud Morns of Alpha Xi's and Phi Delts. 20 Professional Services

#### GRE/GMAT SEMINAR DON'T FAIL to enroll early CECIL TESTING SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL WARDROBE PLANNING ·Scarves & accessories

Designer Boutique

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

#### 21 Rentals

FOR RENT: Big-screen TV. \$49.95 per day, extended rates available. Call 776-8309.

AVOID DISASTER, Hire an expert. Resumes designed

to your profession. Typeset, laserprinted. Graphics Plus, 607 N. 11th, Aggieville, 539-6027. COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet print ing. Call 537-4146.

FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147. RESUMES-LETTERS-PAPERS

Professionally typeset: letter quality printer CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES Corner Denison & Claflin

TYPING, PAPERS, reports, theses or dissertations on computer. Call Bertha or Peggie, 532-5950, evenings 776-8337.

776-3771

#### 23 Roommate Wanted

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom basement apartment. Must be de-pendable and clean. \$125 plus one-half electricity.

ished apartment with Christian female. \$152.99 plus utilities. 539-9564.

776-0642 (Kenney, David) or 539-2702. WANTED ONE- two roommates. \$100 plus one-third

utilities. Spacious, clean apartment. Call 539-4993

CONTACTS THIRD edition French textbook, 537-8764

WANTED: A drummer, bass player and keyboard player for original hard rock band. Call 776-1691.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reasonable, 539-9451

#### 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen

EARLY CHRISTMASI 69-inch Connelly Team 1 Stator with bag and tournament fin. Plate bindings available. 141/4 x 21 SST prop for Johnson V-6. Best offer, 539-7439, ask for Rodger,

#### 28 Adoption

HAPPILY MARRIED couple desires to adopt baby into loving family. We love children and will provide a stable, fun, and enriching lifefull of love for a baby in a pleasant California community. Please call Nancy and John collect at (818)241-4397 at your

HAPPILY MARRIED California couple, with lots of love and security, wish to adopt a white baby up to age

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the lov of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

By Eugene Sheffer

39 Bull-58 Coach fight Parsegsound hian 41 Pound of DOWN poems 1 Magician's

friend 47 Corn helping 13 "- Clear 48 Indepen-14 Worship

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28 Early 20th-c. event 30 Drink "for two"

need 36 Singer Perry 37 Area 40 Sugary

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49 French article 50 Sawbuck

24 Flightless bird 25 Gratuity 26 Play part 43 CRYPTOQUIP

NCJMBP

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B ()

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 Designer Fabrics ·Custom Bridal & Clothes

22 Resume/Typing Services

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furn-

TO SHARE a very nice two-bedroom apartment, near Haymaker. Fireplace, laundry, central air.

24 Situation Wanted

two. All expenses paid. Totally legal. Please call Jeanle collect. (213)278-6161. Thank you.

#### Crossword ACROSS

1 Initials

Day..

15 Tyrant

and

Amin

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CANDYMAKER'S AIRY KITCHEN IS IN MINT CONDITION.

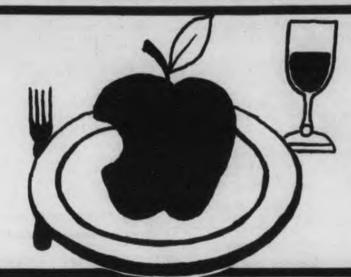
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals F

51 Rowboat

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Cheese		. 5.99	7.99	8.99	
1 Item		. 6.94	9.24	10.39	
2 Items		. 7.89	10.49	11.79	
3 Items		. 8.84	11.74	13.19	
4 Items		. 9.79	12.99	14.59	
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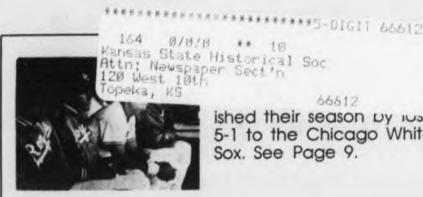


#### Hard Homecoming

The Wildcats lost to Louisiana Tech Saturday after leading 28-7 at half. The Bulldogs scored 24 points to defeat the 'Cats 31-28. See Page 8.

#### Weather

Sunny today with the high between 65 and 70. Tonight's low will be between 45 and 50. Clear Tuesday, with the high in the 70s.



ished their season by wound 5-1 to the Chicago White Sox. See Page 9.

### Monday

October 3, 1988

Kansas State University Manhattan, Kansas 66506 Volume 95, Number 30

## Kansas State Collegian



tary education, cheers along with her teammates during the Yell Like The competition was part of Homecoming.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority member Lesley Goens, junior in elemen- Hell competition at the bonfire Friday evening in Memorial Stadium.

## Students choose ambassadors

Perkins, Valentine to represent K-State

By Christina Doherty Collegian Reporter

The announcement of the 1989 K-State Ambassadors highlighted the halftime show Saturday after-

noon at the K-State football game. Kate Perkins, junior in animal science, and Mike Valentine, junior in industrial engineering, were selected as the new ambassadors.

Perkins and Valentine were selected from a group of seven student candidates by the student body during voting in the Union last

week. Each ambassador will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from the KSU Alumni Foundation. Their duties include assisting in recruitment efforts and representing students at

University engagements.

Perkins and Valentine said they each have their own goals for their year-long term.

"The main thing I want to accomplish is to bridge the gap between prospective students, alumni and K-State," Valentine said.

"I'm really excited to promote Kansas State University. I'm excited to reach out to the public and share K-State with them," Per-

Also announced at halftime were the results of the float competition and team winners in the overall Homecoming competition.

The team of Alpha Tau Omega-Kappa Kappa Gamma took first place in the float competition. The



K-State Ambassadors Kate Perkins and Mike Valentine prepare to ride around KSU Stadium at halftime of Saturday's game.

K-State! 125 years of Magical Moments." Willie the Wildcat, dressed as a magician, pulled a Jayhawk from a top hat while smoke

theme of the float was "Celebrate emanated from the Lousiana Tech Bulldog's cage.

Alpha Tau Omega-Kappa Kappa Gamma won first place in the overall Homecoming competition.

## Parrish, Miller to meet today, decide future

By The Collegian Staff

K-State football coach Stan Parrish and athletic director Steve Miller will meet this morning to discuss Parrish's future as coach of the Wildcats.

Even though Parrish received a vote of confidence from his team during a meeting Sunday, the third-year head coach — after first saying he would remain as coach until the season ends - said he wouldn't make a final decision until this morning.

"I'm the football coach here, and that's not going to change, at least until the end of the season.

"It's been an emotional weekend for the team and me," said Parrish, whose team squandered a 21-point lead and lost 31-28 Saturday to Louisiana Tech.

"I just need to get a good night's sleep tonight and wake up with a clear head," he added. "I'm going to meet with Steve and we'll make a decision then.'

Miller reiterated the position he has maintained since he was named athletic director - he would not fire Parrish during the season. "We haven't even remotely discussed the option of firing Stan before the

end of the season, nor are we going to discuss it," Miller said. Miller also said he expected a final decision from Parrish would be made

"It will all be laid to rest soon, one way or another," Miller said. "I don't think the situation is going to run on ad infinitum."

Miller realized, though, that Parrish was obviously despondent following Saturday's loss.

"(Parrish has) had the same attitude he's had after every tough loss. I know he's very unhappy - more so than I've ever seen him before." Wildcat players contacted Sunday night said as far as they knew, Parrish

"We had a meeting, and it was left up to us whether he would stay or not,"

sophomore defensive end Danny Needham said. We decided that we didn't want him to leave. We knew that if he left now,

■ See PARRISH, Page 12

## ASK will request priority funding

By Susan L'Ecuyer Senior Staff Writer

Associated Students of Kansas, the student lobbying group to the Kansas Legislature, on Friday announced the priorities it will pursue during the next legislative

Those priorities include the second year of the Margin of Excellence plan, the Kansas Student Community Service Program and the Kansas College Savings Program, said Scott King, K-State's campus director for

Regarding the MOE, King said ASK was "very happy" with what was achieved last year, but said that, without the property tax relief this

year, "the legislature may be quite a bit more stingy" when funding the

The position paper prepared by ASK listed improved morale, improved services, reduced class sizes and the retention and attraction of "top students" to state universities as reasons for optimism concerning the MOE.

The paper, however, stated the gains made last year may be lost in a single year, and ASK states, "The state must continue its commitment to higher education, and continue funding of the next two years of the

Funding for the Kansas Community Service program is another priori-■ See ASK, Page 12

## Bramlage contributes more than just money

By Amy Lyons Collegian Reporter

Fred Bramlage.

The name evokes anticipation in sports and music fans, respect in the eyes of area business people, and gratitude in the recipients of his monetary gifts.

The 78-year-old, silver-haired entrepreneurial icon defines himself as a simple man, "I love my town. I love my nation. I love

K-State." he said. "Someday - I hope not too soon - they'll bury me at Saint Mary's Cemetery in Junction City, and I'll be

People who know Bramlage and have worked with him commend the 1935 K-State graduate for his humble philanthropies.

"Fred is one of the finest people I've ever met," said Les Longberg, controller for the KSU Foundation. "He is a very sincere and dedicated K-State alumnus.

"Back when this project (the Coliseum) was beginning, Mr. Bramlage gave us an initial contribution figure. As things progressed and the costs grew, he came forward and donated the remainder to keep the project going," said Longberg, estimating the total cost of the coliseum at \$18.3 million.

"This is a different figure than has ever been seen before, because I've added some things in from an accounting standpoint," he

Bramlage donated about \$2.75 million to the Coliseum fund.

"Fred deserves to have this thing named after him," Longberg said.

Bramlage, he said, has contributed more than just money to K-State. Bramlage has been a trustee for the Foundation and a

By Robert Short

Campus Editor

prominent Kansas lawmakers, including

Gov. Mike Hayden, gathered Saturday to

dedicate K-State's newest addition to its

sporting complex - the \$18.3 million Fred

ordinary complex here at K-State, certainly

one of the most beautiful anywhere in the

country," President Jon Wefald said.

"I think it is safe to say we have an extra-

Bramlage Coliseum.

Several University administrators and

10-year member of the executive committee. But Bramlage's patronage hasn't been limited to his alma mater. He is a supporter of the Boy Scouts of America, various veteran's organizations and is a civilian aid to the Secretary of the Army - an appointment equal

to that of a three-star general. "The Lord has been good to me and I just want to give some of that back," Bramlage

Terry Ray, Manhattan businessman, said

Bramlage worked "long and hard" to get to where he is today.

"Fred is the biggest supporter of Kansas

State that there is," Ray said. "He was just an enterprising young man. From the early stages of his life, Fred worked his way up. The son of a Fort Riley blacksmith, Bram-

lage was born in Junction City. He attended St. Xavier High School and later spent one year at Rockhurst College in Kansas City. He came to K-State in 1932 as the owner of a filling station, selling gas, oil and tires. "I worked my way through school. I

majored in business, but I'd been in business for myself since I was 19," Bramlage said. That filling station led him to become a

wholesaler and distributor for the Mobil Oil Company. He invested his money in real estate and purchased the Junction City Distribution Company. These interests combined to make Bramlage a millionaire.

'We've been very lucky," Bramlage said of his and his wife Dorothy's business pursuits.

Bramlage is now semi-retired, although Roger Sink, Manhattan accountant and a friend of Bramlage, said he still puts in more hours than any other employee of the distri-

buting company. "He has had fun making (his money), and now he's having fun giving it away," Sink said. "So many people hoard it, but not old Fred. If anything comes up that he feels is worthwhile, he'll probably be the leading

"I really think he just enjoys doing things

for other people." Dan Loeb, military affairs coordinator for

the Junction City Chamber of Commerce, ■ See BRAMLAGE, Page 12

event possible," he said. Of the \$17.5 million originally expected

"I feel very humble and proud to stand

before you today as this facility is dedi-

cated. As we have already heard, our stu-

dents, the University, the (KSU) Founda-

tion and the contributors have made this'

called it his "greatest" work.

Dedication draws prominent Kansans to be needed to pay for the coliseum, \$2 Fred Bramlage, key benefactor to the million came from the KSU Athletic coliseum and a 1935 K-State graduate, said Department, \$8.5 million from private he was honored to dedicate the coliseum to donations and the remaining \$7 million the University and the state of Kansas. from student fees. Bramlage's portion of Bramlage, a Junction City businessman, the private donations was \$2.7 million.

The total cost has since been revised to \$18.3 million. The proposal to build a new coliseum

was first considered in 1978, but major construction did not begin until January 1987. The facility will house 35 athletic

■ See DEDICATE, Page 12

#### BRIEFLY

#### ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### BRIEFLY AROUND WORLD

#### Hostage negotiations continue

JERUSALEM - Negotiators representing Iran and the United States met Sunday to discuss the release of eight Americans and one Briton held hostage in Lebanon, the editor of an Israeli newspaper said.

"According to our information, meetings have been going on during the weekend and will continue through the week in the same place," said Hesh Kestin, managing editor of the Nation newspaper.

Kestin said in an interview that the sessions were being held "near Geneva" and included delegations representing Iran and the United States, and "a mixed group" of intermediaries. He did not elaborate.

The Nation, an English-language weekly that began publication a month ago, reported Friday that the United States has struck a secret deal with Iran, promising economic aid and arms sales in exchange for the release of eight of the nine American hostages in Lebanon, the newspaper said.

It said the deal would include the release of frozen Iranian assets in U.S. banks and the resumption of diplomatic relations. President Reagan, White House officials and the State Department all denied the report.

According to the Nation, which quoted unidentified sources in Geneva, Iran would secure the release of five American hostages on or around Oct. 7. A second group of hostages, including three Americans and a Briton — possibly Terry Waite, a special envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury — would be released a week later, the report said.

#### Floods leave many homeless

LAHORE, Pakistan - More than 1 million people have been left homeless by flooding in eastern Pakistan, government officials said.

The official government death toll from the flooding was 31 but unofficial reports put it substantially higher.

Nearly 2,000 villages were hit by the flooding from heavy rains in mid-September and more than 850,000 acres of land are still under water, reported the national news agency Associated Press of Pakistan.

Lahore, the ancient Punjab capital of 6 million people, remained cut off from most of western and northern Pakistan. Parts of the highway linking Lahore to Islamabad, the nation's capital, had been under water for several days.

Army soldiers have been flying over the hardest hit areas and dropping sealed food bags to people still clinging to their roofs to escape the water. Food along with medical supplies were also ferried to stranded residents by motor boat.

Officials said at least one million residents were forced to leave their homes.

About 42,000 people were vaccinated against typhoid and cholera, AAP reported on Saturday.

The threat from the Ravi and Chenab rivers in Pakistan's eastern Punjab province has passed but the Sutlej River flowing west from India continues to be a problem. Officials said the Sutlej, only a trickle since India built a dam 30 years ago, has risen dramatially.

In India, the government said last week at least 282 people have died in flash floods that have hit villages in Punjab and the neighboring states of Haryana, Himachal Pradesh and Jammu-Kashmir since Sept. 21.

#### Stranded killer whales killed

AUGUSTA, Australia - Sixteen killer whales stranded on a remote beach on the south coast of West Australia were destroyed Sunday after veterinarians decided they would not survive a rescue attempt.

The whales were spotted off the coast Sunday morning, the day after volunteers saved 32 whales that had been beached

The whales were shot after veterinarians, flown in by helicopter, examined them.

The other 32 whales became stranded Thursday. After a twoday operation involving hundreds of volunteers, the whales were returned to the water Saturday evening.

A helicopter sent early Sunday to check that they had not stranded themselves again spotted the second group beached high on a stretch of coast inaccessible to vehicles.

#### BRIEFLY ACROSS NATION

#### Father, sons found along road

CUMMING, Ga. - Two toddlers were killed and their father was critically injured while walking along a country road about a half-mile from home, and police said they "honest to God do not know" what happened.

The three all suffered "blunt trauma injuries" early Saturday, said Sheriff Wesley Walraven. The three - 2-year-old Brandon Miles Frix, his 3-year-old brother, Jarrett, and their father, Charles, 27 - were not shot or stabbed.

The sheriff's department reported no new clues or developments Sunday.

The three had left home on foot early Saturday after Frix and his wife apparently quarreled, Walraven said. A passing motorist found them lying in the roadway minutes later.

Frix was listed in serious condition Sunday with head injuries at Northeast Georgia Medical Center in Gainesville, and Bennett said authorities were waiting to question him.

There apparently were no witnesses, the sheriff said. Sheriff's department Detective David Bennett said authorities "just honest to God do not know how it happened."

Bennett said he could not speculate on whether the three might have been hit by a car or attacked.

The boys' mother told police she and her husband had quarreled, but said she did not know what happened on the road, Bennett said.

#### Couple to be wed atop float

PASADENA, Calif. - At their wedding, some couples may feel like they're on parade, or like they're floating, but in a few months one couple will take the experience to new extremes - with an estimated audience of 350 million people.

The search is on for a couple willing to exchange vows aboard a float, titled "Romance in California," in the Tournament of Roses Parade on Jan. 2. The annual parade, which precedes the Rose Bowl matchup of the Big 10 and Pacific 10 collegiate football champs, usually takes place on New Year's Day. But when Jan. 1 falls on a Sunday, as it does in 1989, the parade and bowl game are held on Jan. 2.

"The Search for the Most Romantic Couple in California" is sponsored by a local hotel, a radio station, a department store chain and a magazine.

The winning couple will be announced Dec. 3.

### BULLETIN FOR CAMPUS

in Union 208

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

#### TODAY

TEACHER EDUCATION STUDENTS Applications for admission to the Teacher Education Program are due in Bluemont 013.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures. A low. Everyone is welcome

meeting will follow in the Union Little

WOMEN IN INTER-RACIAL Relationships Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208

ARTS AND SCIENCES Ambassadors will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW will conduct an open forum discussion, "Where Do Teachers Fit in 'Public' Education?" at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 225. Ron Kolenbrander will lead the discussion. A short meeting will fol-

#### K-STATE POLICE

#### Saturday

- A false fire alarm occurred at 1015 Sunset Ave.
- Criminal damage to the windshield of a vehicle parked in lot B-2 was reported.
- Neighborhood dispute was reported at Jardine Terrace Apartments.
- lost on campus.

An intoxicated person was found at KSU Stadium.

#### Sunday

- A subject's purse was reported removed from her car while she was
- attending a party. A suicide threat was reported.
- Unknown persons damaged A wallet and ID were reported the front wheel, fork and fender of a motor scooter.

### BRIEFLY A CAMPUS

#### Switzer recovering in Topeka

Veryl Switzer, associate athletic director and assistant vice president for institutional advancement, will be released from a Topeka hospital this week after suffering a heart attack Thursday. "I'm doing fine. According to my doctor, I should be out by

Tuesday," Switzer said. Switzer collapsed during a meeting in the Union and was taken to The St. Mary Hospital. He was later transferred to the

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Topeka for observation and treatment. Switzer said he is making "great progress" and expects to be

back to work in three to four weeks.

#### Debate members capture wins

K-State debate team members earned first- and second-place finishes at the Vanderbilt University and Oklahoma Christian College debate tournaments this weekend.

Forty-seven junior varsity and 57 varsity teams competed in the Vanderbilt tournament. The Oklahoma tournament had 53

K-State placed a record six teams at the Johnson County Community College tournament Sept. 24-25. The debate team placed first overall at the University of Northern Iowa tournament the same weekend.

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## State receives more federal money

By Brenda Birt Collegian Reporter

Kansas receives more than the national average of federal spending per person, and ranks second behind Missouri in the states in this region, according to a news release from 2nd District Congressman Jim Slattery.

"This all means that Kansas comes out pretty good," Slattery said.

The national average of federal spending per person is \$3,331, while Kansas receives \$3,558. Iowa, ranking lowest in the region, receives \$2,927.

"That obviously indicates Kansas does very well in terms of its relationship with the federal government," Slattery said. "There are other states that I'm sure are losers."

Kansas also ranks slightly above the national average in federal spend-

"This all means Kansas comes out pretty good ... Kansas does very well in terms of its relationship with the federal government. There are other states that I'm sure are losers."

-Jim Slattery 2nd District Congressman

tracts, but Missouri receives \$429 per person more than Kansas. The reason for the difference is the defense contractors in St. Louis, Slattery said.

Kansas receives \$18 more per person than the national average in salaries and wages paid by the federal government and \$16 more per person in direct payments to individuals, such as Social Security and Medicare.

Kansas receives more than twice average in direct grants from the fed-

as much as the national average in miscellaneous expenditures, such as energy grants, space research grants, and agricultural programs. All states in the region except Colorado rank above the national average in this

"The Midwest does well here because of agricultural programs," Slattery said.

Kansas, however, ranks last in the region and far below the national

ral government to state and local governments. These funds are used for highways, housing and Medicaid.

Kansas does not receive a proportionate share, Slattery said, because of recent budget cuts and because Kansas has less poverty and urban areas than other states.

"This is the one area of the federal budget that has been dramatically cut in the past few years," he said.

The way to increase Kansas' share, Slattery said, is to apply for more grants.

"I think that Kansas can be more aggressive in securing more grants,"

In reducing the federal budget deficit, Slattery thinks a \$40 to \$50 billion reduction per year is possible over a three-year period.

"It's going to be difficult, but I think we can do it," he said.

### Astronauts give Challenger tribute

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. Discovery's astronauts delivered a poignant salute Sunday to their fallen Challenger comrades, eulogizing them as fellow sojourners and friends, and saying "At this moment, our place in the heavens makes us feel closer to them than ever before."

Said astronaut John M. Lounge: "It's good to be back to where they wanted to go so

As they beamed down spectacular views of the mottled blue and white Earth miles below, the Discovery astronauts spoke about the Challenger — America's last manned space venture — which

exploded on liftoff 32 months ago tragically killing school teacher Christa McAuliffe and six others.

"Those on the Challenger who had flown before and seen these sights, they would know the meaning of our thoughts," said astronaut George D. Nelson. Those who had gone to view them for the first time, they would know why we set forth."

Discovery is to return home from its four-day, one-hour, 65-orbit flight today, landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California at 12:37 p.m. EDT.

The astronauts may be a bit warm on their 10,000-mile glide home: a cooling system problem has plagued most of the flight may still not be working.



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## Editorial

Kansas State Collegian Opinions ■ Monday, October 3, 1988

## Olympics should center on individual success

nother Olympiad has come and gone and once again the world has been treated to a competition in which the planet's best athletes attempted to go higher, faster and farther than each other in the name of peace and goodwill.

The main purpose of the Olympics is to promote friendly, spirited competition among all nations. It is the goal of the International Olympic Committee that, for the 16 days of the Games, all nations will set aside political differences, and the world will sit back and enjoy watching more than 160 nations competing without guns or tanks. Unfortunately, the past few Games have treated the world to gross displays of nationalism. This Olympiad also treated the world to several displays of cheating and poor sportsmanship.

In 1980, the United States boycotted the Moscow Olympics as a protest of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Not to be outdone, the Soviets boycotted the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics and convinced most of their allies to do the same. This year's Games were boycotted by North Korea and Cuba and, because of terrorist threats, the security at the Olympic complex was the tightest in Olympic history. Even the athletes were subject to numer-

Despite this security, some South Korean competitors) falling behind the Soviets and

boxing coaches managed to beat up - with the aid of a security guard, no less - a boxing referee. In addition, steroid use was rampant. Just a week ago, Ben Johnson was the fastest man ever. Now he's suspended from competition for two years after testing positive for steriods. The entire Bulgarian weightlifting team withdrew from the Games after a number of their gold-medal winners were disqualified for steroid use. No other Olympiad has seen so much cheating. But why are athletes pushed to such measures?

The answer is in a media gimmick called the Medal Count. Every day during the Olympics, on almost every sports page, there was a little chart telling how many medals each country had won. Sportswriters and TV announcers talked, and probably will talk for weeks, almost incessantly about "who is ahead in the medal count." This makes the nation with the most medals the apparent 'winner" of the Olympics, even though the IOC gives no overall award. The IOC sees each event as an individual competition, not as a part of a whole.

Most people, however, do not feel that way. When U.S. citizens, for example, look at the all-mighty medal count and see themselves (please note that they consider themous searches when entering the complex. selves to be connected somehow with the

Chad L. Sanborn

Commentary **DWAYNE** LIVELY Collegian Columnist

East Germans, they get a bit irate. They somehow believe that this shows their inferiority to the Soviets and they suddenly feel a strong wave of national pride. The rallying cry of the Olympics becomes, "Beat those Commies!" instead of, "Give it all you've got!" which is all we can ask of our athletes.

ith such an attitude prevalent in a country, losing becomes unacceptable. The Games are no longer games, but instead are little wars between countries. It seems as if the better a nation does in the medal count, the more powerful it is in the world. This attitude is not exclusive to the United States - nearly all the competing nations feel it. The South Korean coaches would not have attacked the referee for anything less than national pride. It is ironic that in their attempt to regain their pride, they hurt the nation's pride even more.

Their attitude, however, should not be considered extreme. With a war going on, the athletes are no longer competitors — they are soldiers and the pressure on them to win is incredible. Athletes who place only fourth, but, in doing so, achieve a personal best, are not recognized by their nations as having accomplished anything significant. Personal bests are not important to the citizens of a nation, unless those personal bests surpass the rest of the competition. Athletes must win. Period. There is no other acceptable

The athletes respond to the pressure they feel by doing whatever they have to do to win. Some leave school to train, others leave their jobs. But if the training falls short, and the athlete knows it will fall short, the athlete turns to steroids or other ways of cheating. We abhor that Ben Johnson won the 100-meter dash and used steroids, but we also abhor Carl Lewis for losing to him in the first

As U.S. citizens, the best place for us to see the pressure we put on our athletes to win is in men's basketball. Their losing is unacceptable, even though the U.S. men's basketball team has lost only twice in the Olympics ever. The men's basketball gold medal is taken for granted by U.S. citizens.

he U.S. team is expected to win and people get mad when they don't, especially when the defeat comes at the hands of the Soviets. Accusations about incompetent coaching, playing and officiating fly everywhere, but no one takes the time to thank the team for giving it their best shot. They are treated a lot like soldiers returning from a war they didn't win. No one wants to accept that they were simply out-played by a more experienced, more clever team.

If the Olympic Games are to remain an enjoyable event that is anticipated every four years, then all nations must get over their political bickering and their "medal envy." They need to look instead at the accomplishments of the individual athletes.

Costa Rica and Suriname each won only a single medal, according to the medal count, and only one, Suriname's, was a gold. Those medalists were welcomed home like true champions, despite the low medal count of the entire team. Their countries have no delusions of grandeur. Unlike the superpowers, they don't pressure their athletes to win. They are happy with what their athletes accomplish. The rest of the world can learn a lot from these two small nations. The Olympic Games are not a battleground. They are a place to set aside disputes in order to do and show your best.

## Students should attend

EDITOR. MANAGING EDITOR

They exist not only to educate, but also to expose students to some of the finer things in life. Theater, painting and music, as well as many other forms of art, can be found in abundance on a university's campus.

At K-State, numerous art exhibits, concerts and plays are available to every student. Few students, however, take advantage of these cultural events.

For example, student ticket sales at McCain Auditorium have been low this year. Many say that this is because tickets to some of these events are not affordable for college students.

Hundreds of students, however, stood in line at Bramlage Coliseum last week to shell out \$16.50 to see Def Leppard. Def Leppard may be considered a good rock band, but cul-

tural it is not. Students are missing out on some fine events that they may never have the chance to experience again. If only they would wake up, they would see what is passing them by.

As long as students pay high prices for rock bands, they shouldn't complain about the price of tickets to cultural events.

## more cultural events

Universities are melting pots.

#### KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the

highest priority. GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two

double-spaced, typed pages.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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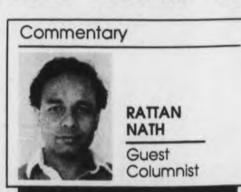
## Educational fund to help K-State

## Selection process hurts credibility

n Tuesday, the Student Senate confirmed appointments to a committee established to distribute about \$250,000. The committee is expected to distribute similar sums in coming years. This information could be gleaned by anyone smart enough to read the first page of the Collegian instead of the sports page, which detailed the defeat of the U.S. men's basketball team at the hands of the Russians. As usual with money matters, there is a lot more to this story than meets the eye.

Student Body President Troy Lubbers and the Associated Students of Kansas - funded by our fees - claim that the establishment of this committee is a feather in their caps. The money the committee will distribute comes from the 6 percent fee increase this year. Five-sixths goes where fees usually go and one-sixth goes to this enterprise. The Kansas Board of Regents was unwilling to pass up this committee business and be satisfied with a 5 percent increase, according to Lubbers, and so we have to spend this money on student concerns. To give a sense of proportion, the sum involved is roughly equivalent to what the Senate allocates every year. This seven-member committee will spend what usually takes the full Senate, the Finance committee, and endless wrangling and hearings to spend.

This committee will present its recommendations to Senate for approval before sending them to President Jon Wefald by December. So we have a deadline, and the Senate will have to approve the distribution as it approved the committee nominations without time for serious investigation. Senate also has little control of day-to-day functions since it is technically a University committee.



This complicates the current procedures for spending student monies by creating this institution that is not quite a legislative or student entity, but involves the administration directly and is in direct competition with the existing structure. The new committee's recommendations will come to the Senate with the backing of the administration year after year. Student Senate has an agonizing time refusing and will rubber-stamp as usual.

The current composition of this committee is also interesting. The Student Body President qualifies automatically on account of the deep trust placed in him by possibly all of the 11 percent or 12 percent of us who voted. Then there is one student senator — this year the Senate chairman - and three at-large students representing the diversity that we see all around us on campus. Since Lubbers had no more than four months to devise a selection procedure, the nominations were made without advertising for the positions or having ordinary students apply. Even those who expressed an interest were not interviewed because Lubbers, by virtue of being the elected president, has an excellent notion of others' abilities without an interview and other troublesome formalities. The Personnel Selection Coordinator appointed by him was not consulted either. Maybe Lubbers knows something we don't.

In all honesty, I must admit that there is a chance of something good coming of this, but it would only be by sheer good luck. For the next year on, a selection procedure prescribed by the Senate could be used. Unlike the committee nominations, it is still on the floor. The Senate has not, to the best of my knowledge, seriously questioned Lubbers about this matter. Elections are coming up in November and if this fishy business smells to you, too, then do not re-elect the incumbents. Better still, run for Senate, not just to build a resume, but to be a good, useful citizen.

#### Letters

#### Sprinklers great

I was excited to learn about the \$68,000 lawn sprinkler system installed on campus. I marvel at its "efficiency," — it runs automatically, rain or shine. Hopefully, next summer

I can again bathe my feet in the cool stream which runs down the sidewalk by Durland Hall. If you're like me, you must have enjoyed the beautiful green lawn that was maintained for a mere \$46,000.

Paul Stangl fifth-year achitecture

### Hospitality industry growing; trend reflected in enrollment

By Brenda Birt Collegian Reporter

The number of students preparing for the hospitality industry has jumped about 30 percent this semester, which seems to follow the growth of the industry itself.

Enrollment in the Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Management and Dietetics has risen by 60 students this semester, bringing the total to about 225, said Charles Partlow, instructor in the department.

"The (hospitality) industry is growing too fast, and they need people to grow with them," Partlow said. "These businesses are just 30 years old and they account for \$250 to \$300 billion in sales per year and a projected \$400 billion by the year 2000."

K-State prepares students to be knowledgeable hotel, motel and restaurant managers through a program that includes lectures on hotel and restaurant policies, field experience and business courses, he said.

courses with labs in Justin Hall, in agement. "I enjoyed it because I the residence hall food services and in the Union. Through the labs, students gain experience in a realistic environment, Partlow said, but the environments are highly controlled.

Students are then allowed more freedom in their experiences with practicum components, he said. In a restaurant operations course, students work 12 hours a week at Kramer Food Center and at

a restaurant in Manhattan. Students also take a practicum course in hotel operations, working

eight hours a week at the University Inn or the Holiday Inn & Holidome. They spend two weeks in each department, including accounting, banquets and catering, housekeeping, maintenance and the front desk.

Faculty and students have found the practicum components to be a positive learning experience, Part-

"(The practicum) is good in the sense that you get experience in different areas," said Jim Hise, Students take food production senior in hotel and restaurant man-

hadn't (yet) worked in a hotel or a motel."

A major factor in the success of the practicum components is the department's use of the critical incident technique, Partlow said. The technique forces students to identify and solve problems they have while working in the hotels or restaurants.

"This program is designed to develop the students' selfevaluation skills and it makes them accountable for their performance," he said.

The field experience required of students is similar to an internship. Students can apply for a position with any company in any city. Partlow said he encourages students to go to a different area because the industry is based on traveling.

"How can you convince a company that you're willing to relocate if you've never been outside the area?" he said.

While working in the field, students can focus on areas they may need to strengthen, Partlow said.

## Accidents puzzle officials

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Navy and Air Force, each puzzled by an unexpected increase in accidents this summer involving high-performing jets, have failed to find a common thread to explain the mishaps, officials say.

From a historical standpoint, the current accident rates for Navy and Air Force fighter and attack jets are not out of line, officials say. Indeed, the Navy is actually enjoying one of its all-time safest years for aviation.

Both services have launched careful monitoring campaigns because of accident spurts involving the Navy's F-14s and the Air Force's F-16s.

The Air Force says it has found no equipment problems, but has changed some of its pilot training techniques and increased supervision because of the rise in mishaps. Officials say several of this year's

F-16 accidents involved pilots who lost consciousness as a result of fast aerial maneuvers or who became disoriented and lost track of where they

The Navy hasn't detected any equipment problems, either, but has made no change in pilot training.

"We're just not seeing any common threads at all to justify changes,"

says Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley, a

Navy spokesman at the Pentagon. The Navy's accident spurt involves the service's top-of-the-line fighter, the F-14 Tomcat. The service went through the first eight months of 1988 with only one so-called Class A accident involving the F-14. The plane was lost but the two-man crew survived in that accident.

A Class A mishap is one in which there is either a fatality or damage exceeding \$500,000 to an aircraft.

But in the month of September, the Navy lost five Tomcats - two or one day - and saw three of its aviators die. Two of the planes were lost on separate days from the same aircraft carrier, the USS Carl Vinson, while on patrol duty in the northern Arabian Sea.

During 1987, the Navy lost eight F-14s in accidents that produced two fatalities.

The mishap rates this year for the Navy's F-A-18 Hornet and A-6 Intruder, meantime, have dropped significantly below last year's levels.

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Indeed, after the worst year ever for the F-A-18 in 1987 — when 10 Class A accidents were reported — only three such mishaps have occurred so

far this year. On the Air Force side, the accident spurt involves the F-16 Fighting Falcon. Serious mishaps with that single-engine fighter have ballooned

1988, the year that ended on Friday. Seven F-16 pilots died in fiscal 1988, compared to five in fiscal

from 12 in fiscal 1987 to 23 in fiscal

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## Experts guess possible effects of Quayle's debate showing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats who hope Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will help the ticket win his home state of Texas and perhaps the presidential election could do well to regard the fate of Henry Gassaway Davis.

In case anyone doesn't remember, Davis was Democrat Alton B. Parker's running mate when Parker ran for president against Republican Teddy Roosevelt in 1904.

The voters chose between Roosevelt and Parker, and their choice was Roosevelt by a 3-2 margin.

Experts concede that the vice presidential debate in Omaha, Neb., on Wednesday between Bentsen and Republican Dan Quayle may make a difference, but they say the voters' final decision will come down to a choice between the top of the tickets. Democrat Michael Dukakis and Vice

President George Bush. "Unless Quayle is absolutely

destroyed in the debate with Bentsen, I don't think it will hurt Bush," said Leo Ribuffo, a specialist in political history at George Washington University in Washington.

"People will be looking for Quayle to blow it," said Samuel H. Kernell, professor of political science at the University of California at San Diego. "If he can get through the debate in a competent fashion where he looks unexceptional, it will be a real success for him."

Eddie Mahe Jr., a Republican political consultant, said, "I think it is reasonable to suggest that George Bush would have won Indiana (Quayle's home state) without Mr. Quayle, and with Mr. Bentsen, Mike Dukakis is still not going to carry Texas. So you wash that out."

"I think the odds are that Quayle will have little or no effect on the ulti-

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mate choice," said Thomas Mann, program director for governmental studies at the Brookings Institution

Elspeth Rostow, a political scholar at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in Austin, said Bush's choice of Quayle "doesn't seem to have too much effect on the voters, at least so

A survey conducted this year by the Hearst Corp. supports this view.

## Quayle ready for debate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republican Dan Quayle says he views this week's vice presidential debate with Lloyd Bentsen as "a golden opportunity for me to just be myself" and to focus on his real opponent, Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis.

The Indiana senator said in a weekend interview with The Associated Press that he's not worried the Texas senator whose views

Master of Arts

about making any of his celebrated gaffes during the nationally televised debate at Omaha, Neb., on Wednesday, although "there's always that possibility."

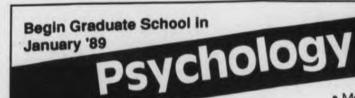
Sounding confident about the confrontation with his Democratic counterpart, Quayle said: "I will be prepared."

The GOP vice presidential nominee said he will target his attacks on Dukakis rather than Bentsen,

Quayle said are more in tune with Republicans than Democrats.

"The opponent for me is Michael Dukakis," Quayle said. "He's the one that's running for president. He's the one that if he would get in, I think it'd be very difficult time for this country."

Quayle and Bentsen, the latter home in Texas, are spending the next two days making final preparations for their debate.



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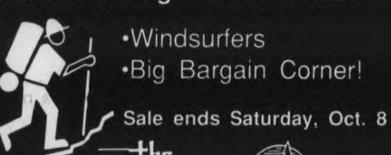
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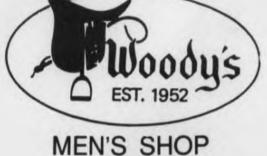
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A102 Intro. to The Short Story When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and

inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head. All I could think was, how do I

get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate. When I brought it into the living

room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other faceto-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk-I mean conversation-I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.



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## Beach Boys draw 7,000 to Bramlage

By Judd Annis Collegian Reviewer

The beach came to Kansas Saturday night as The Beach Boys entertained about 7,000 fans at Bramlage Coliseum.

The concert, the first event at Bramlage, provided both the crowd and the performers with a

#### Concert Review

unique chance to initiate the building with rock 'n' roll.

Hitting the stage with "California Girls" and four shapely bikiniclad dancers, the band moved through the classics "Sloop John B" and "Wouldn't It Be Nice?"

Dressed in white with his traditional white cap, singer Mike Love then introduced the Mama's and the Papa's hit "California Dreamin'," as the backdrop lit up with a serene ocean-front scene.

"We don't really want to do our car songs anymore," Love teased his fans before throttling into a set devoted to the hot rods the group made famous.

With a billboard backdrop of a black duece coupe, the group played "Little Deuce Coupe," "Little Old Lady From Pasadena,"
"Shut Down," "409," "Little
GTO" and "I Get Around."

The Beach Boys' current single, "Kokomo," was a crowd favorite, and, with young and old still standing, the group moved into their most successful single, "Good Vibrations."

Donning a purple cap and K-State t-shirt, Love was joined on stage by members of the K-State cheerleading squads and Willie the Wildcat for a rousing rendition of "Be True To Your School."

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A big screen at stage left showed film of surfers in action as the group concluded the show with "Surfin' Safari," "Two Girls for Every Boy," and "Surfin'

The Beach Boys played one encore. They attempted the Fat Boys' remade rap version of the classic beach party song "Wipe Out," destroying the song in the

They then played "Barbara Ann" and "Fun, Fun, Fun" to con-

clude the show. Love and the Beach Boys have been touring the country for the past 25 years and Saturday's show proved that the few original members left have aged well.

Various lineups have been used in recent years and this concert always featured at least seven musicians on stage, and had eleven for "Kokomo."

This musicians' co-op helped the group to create their smooth island sound and crystal-clear harmonies, but didn't create a clear finished product.

While the group's vocalization shone through, the collective sound coming from the stage was muffled for the first half of the show. As the sound mix improved, one has to wonder if a sound check was even made before the concert to prevent such problems.

The sound might have improved had the group brought an adequate amount of equipment. Instead, the band used only a handful of amplifiers on each side of the stage.

The Coliseum's acoustics seem satisfactory, although the upcoming Def Leppard concert will prove a better test.

## Union decides against leasing space

By Scot Dye Collegian Reporter

Although other universities may find it feasible, Union officials have decided against leasing space in the Union to companies outside the University.

After weighing the advantages and disadvantages, officials decided to keep the food service program Union-operated, said Jack Sills, Union director.

"If (the Union) has room for improvement, we'd rather have the challenge than give it to someone else," Sills said.

By having a University-operated service, the money received from sales goes back into the operation, he said. This keeps the cost to students as low as possible.

Also, the Union can be more flexible and adjust the service's hours to accommodate conflicting programs, he said.

Several years ago, officials at the University of Kansas had an outside firm conduct a study to determine the feasibility of leasing space in the KU union. The study concluded that leasing the food service program to an outside party would not be worthof food service at the Kansas Memorial Union.

The KU officials compared the cost of leasing the space for a restaurant and its financial return with what the university could provide with the same amount of money. They decided it would be more profitable for KU to run the operation itself, Richeson said, adding that they were also hesitant of losing control of the

Other universities also want to keep the revenue generated from their food services.

Emporia State University operates the union food service itself in order to maintain a quality standard as well as to keep the profits in the union, said Jim Loebeck, director of dining services at Emporia

"When you do your own operation, you can make what you would pay an independent (restaurant) and use the money in the Union," Loebeck said.

Barbara Contardi, catering manager with the student union at Oklahoma State University, agreed with

"Everything sold in the union is sold by the union, so we can keep the

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while, said Bob Richeson, manager money within the university," Contardi said.

The University of Nebraska, however, has found it profitable to have an independent restaurant in the union, said Daryl Swanson, director

of the Nebraska Union. Nebraska has leased space to Burger King since 1987, Swanson said. "In the first year, (Burger King) did three times the gross sales of our

own restaurant," he said. Burger King was able to extend the food service to students by staying open later, Swanson said.

Nebraska Union officials decided to take bids from interested franchises after student interest had declined in the union's original fastfood type restaurant, he said.

A student majority committee selected Burger King because it already had a franchise in town and because of its good reputation, Swanson said.

The University of Colorado offers students a variety of food choices by having five small restaurants within one large restaurant, said Mary Gibbs, acting director of food services at Colorado.

Colorado's union includes fastfood, deli sandwiches, hot entrees, Mexican food, and a combination coffee, pastry and ice cream bar, Gibbs said.

"Students can get something from each area and pay through one cashier," she said.

Pittsburg State University contracts the food service to American Food Management because they have more expertise, said Bob Riggs, director of dining services at Pittsburg.

"They take care of all the headaches so we don't have to. We miss out on some money, but the relief from the headaches is worth what we would make," Riggs said.

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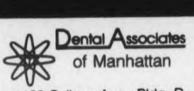
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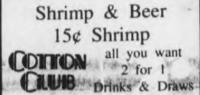
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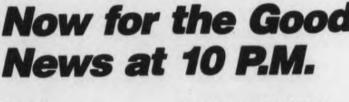
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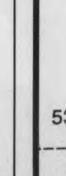


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# SportsMonday

Kansas State Collegian ■ Monday, October 3, 1988 ■ Page 8

## Bulldogs storm back to crush K-State

## Second-half rally erases huge lead

By Chris Wilhelm Sports Writer

Once again, K-State's football team rewrote and then proved the old adage, one half does not a game make.

The Wildcats roared to a 28-7 halftime lead Saturday at KSU Stadium, only to have Louisiana Tech score 24 unanswered points in the second half to win 31-28.

"Being up that many points at halftime really hurt us," K-State wide receiver Greg Washington said. "It's not something we're very accustomed to around here. We came in at halftime taking the lead for granted.

"Football is a game of four quarters. You can't play two quarters and expect to win. You have to play four and today we didn't go the full length."

While K-State had several bright spots in the game, most came in the first half.

broke a school record by throwing more touchdowns in the first half (four), than any other K-State quarterback had thrown in an entire game. He also passed for 362 yards, the most in a game by any Big Eight quarterback this season.

Receivers Washington and David Brooks also had excellent first halves. Washington had seven receptions for 113 yards and a touchdown, and Brooks had two receptions for 138 yards and two touchdowns.

While K-State's offense played well in the first half, the 'Cat defense was having some success of its own.

The Wildcats held the Bulldogs to 59 yards rushing on 20 attempts and 136 yards passing. The final statistics tell the story of the game, however, as Louisiana Tech racked up 375 yards passing and 158 rushing yards for the game.

Watson, who hit Brooks with an 80-yard touchdown pass on his first play from scrimmage as a collegiate quarterback, was blazing in the first a touchdown.

half, hitting 11 of 20 passes for 278 yards and one interception. He wasn't as hot in the second half, completing only seven of 22 tries for 84 yards and three interceptions.

"I didn't even realize that I had broken a record," Watson said. "Records aren't really important here though. Winning is important. I would trade having my name in the record book for a victory."

"I knew that Watson was a good quarterback," K-State coach Stan Parrish said. "He did some really good things out there for us today. He misread a couple of reads in their defense in the second half and got himself in trouble a couple of times.

"I still feel that he is a good quarterback and he will probably go on to be a great quarterback."

Most of the Wildcats' problems in the second half were due to failing to score again quickly and a change in the Bulldogs' defensive strategy.

"We were ahead 28-7," Watson Starting quarterback Paul Watson said. "We went into the locker room at the half and said 'Hey guys, we have to go out in the second half and score some more points.' We didn't and that was the difference in the

> "They started blitzing us a little more (in the second half) and it threw us off. Our offense just couldn't move the ball as well as we did in the first half. I don't know why exactly. I guess we'll just have to watch films and figure it out," Watson said.

"We dictated the first half of the game," Parrish said. "They came back and blitzed us in the second half and we couldn't get them stopped. we had a chance to put them away early in the third quarter. We had the ball down on their end of the field and we just couldn't punch it in for a score."

The Wildcats weren't the only team with a player breaking a school record. The Bulldogs' Lifford Jackson caught 17 passes, setting a new Louisiana Tech single-game record. Jackson had 251 yards receiving and



Staff/Chris Assaf

K-State tailback Antoine Dulan attempts to slip away from Louisiana Tech linebacker Glen Sanders in the second quarter of Saturday's

the catches and compete like Lifford going to do it." Jackson did today," Tech coach Joe Peace said. I don't think that anyone in the country would doubt what Lifford Jackson can do."

"I never thought that I would catch 17 passes in a game, maybe in a season but not in one game," Jackson said. "There was no way we were going to lose the game. Coach Peace told us (at halftime) if the defense holds them, we're going to score the points to win and we went out and

"I've never seen a receiver make scored 24 points. I knew we were

While Peace called Saturday's victory the greatest he's experienced as a head coach, he still had to sympathize with K-State.

"I'm so happy for our team, my staff and the offensive game plan they put together," Peace said. "I'm disappointed for coach Parrish and his young men. They played hard, hard enough to win, but fate didn't come their way."

game. The 'Cats had a 21-point lead, but the Bulldogs scored 24 unanswered points in the second half to win by three, 31-28.

### Game Statistics

HENDANIT COLLA	No. STATISTICS	A COLUMN
STATISTIC	KSU	TECH
First Downs	22	24
Rushing Yards	182	158
Passing Yards	362	375
Return Yards	44	5
AttCompInt.	42-18-4	53-26-1
Total Yards	473	493
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties	8-55	4-23
LA. TE€H	7 0	7 17-31
HOME	14 14	0 0-28
RUSHING -	K-State, Wa	atson 17-2,
Pickett 14-77, Dul	an 7-29. Jon	es 1-3: La.

Tech, Richardson 11-40, Douglas 15-88 Hines 6-(-30), Johnson 2-(-8), Priddy 2-7, Antwine 3-21. PASSING - K-State, Watson,

18-42-4-362; La. Tech, Hines

24-48-0-357, Johnson 1-5-1-18. RECEIVING - K-State, Washington 10-145, Brooks 2-138, Hernandez 2-32, M. Smith 1-16, Dulan 1-11, Freidrich 1-11, Austin 1-9; La. Tech, Jackson 17-251, Douglas 3-54, Slaughter 3-57, O. Smith 1-10, Richardson 1-3. A - 24,000.

## Parrish opts to go for the win; pass intercepted in end zone

By Chris Hays Sports Writer

Those who left Saturday's K-State-Louisiana Tech football game at halftime were probably scratching their heads when they heard the final

score that evening.

But not many of the 24,000 at K-State's Homecoming left, and what they witnessed was a heartbreaker. It was the Wildcats' sixth loss in a row and their 20th straight game without a victory, as Tech erased a 28-7 halftime deficit to post its second win,

"They came out and played better in the second half," K-State coach Stan Parrish said. "We couldn't get anything sustained or stopped."

But the last drive that K-State did sustain looked to have come at the right time. Down by three, with 2:49 remaining, K-State put its fate in the hands of redshirt freshman quarterback Paul Watson, who shined in his collegiate debut, throwing for four touchowns and 362 yards.

Watson rose to the occasion, leading the offense 53 yards in six plays, giving K-State a second and one from the Bulldogs' 27 yard line.

But, on the next play, an illegal procedure call pushed the 'Cats back to the 32, making it second and six. From there, Watson threw an incomplete pass, then was forced to scamper for just a yard due to a Bulldog blitz and that left Parrish with a decision to make.

Was he to go for the tie or try to nail down the' Cats first victory in nearly two years?

Figuring that he had seen one too many ties - last year's 17-17 deadlock with the University of Kansas in his three years at K-State, Parrish decided to pick the latter.

So, with 00:26 left showing on the clock, K-State called a time out to plan its last-ditch effort. During the break, junior receiver Greg

lines and interrupted the conversation between Parrish and Watson, looking as if he knew something was

"I reccomended that we try to hit the post (crossing pattern) because I thought that I could get it (ball)," Washington said. "It had been open earlier and that's the play that we ran."

But maybe Washington's coming to the sidelines telegraphed the Wildcats' thinking to the Tech bench. The post pattern had double coverage this time, and Watson's pass to Washington was picked off by Bulldog defensive back James Jones as K-State showed for the 20th straight time that luck is just not on its side.

"It seemed like the weak safety (Jones) knew we were going to run the play," Watson said. "I didn't see him. It was one of those plays where its fourth down and you got to go for

Washington came over to the side- it, but I should have hit the out pattern. I don't know if any of you saw it, but I should have hit the pattern."

> With K-State's football program struggling, should the 'Cats have gone for the win in a tight ballgame such as Saturday's, or should Parrish have invested in a little job security and gone for the tie?

> "Hell, no," senior offensive tackle Russ Stange said. "I'm out here playing this game because I want to win."

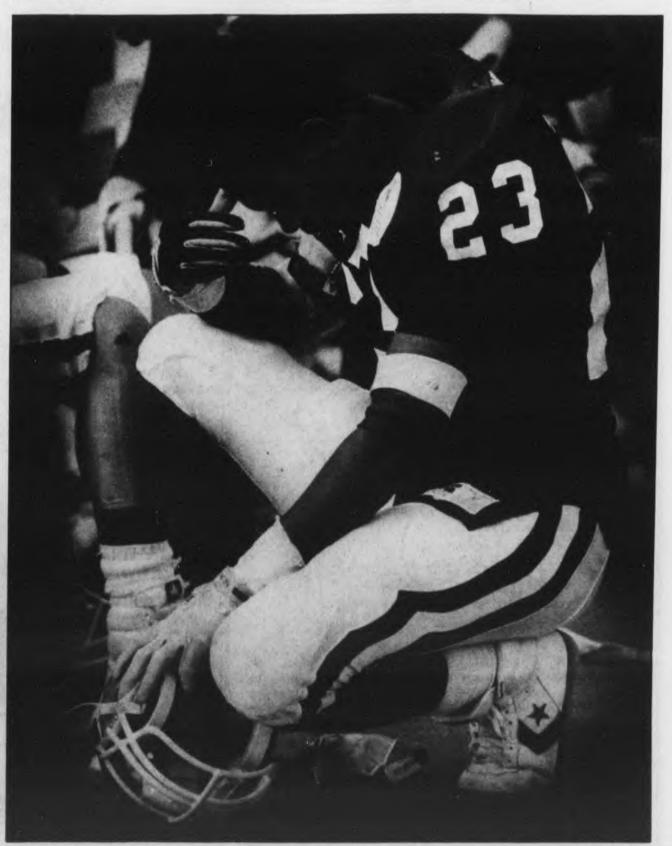
We were out here to win this football game," Parrish said. "In the third quarter, we had a chance to put this game away but we just lost the momentum."

"We had Tulane too and we just let it slip through our hands," Watson said, of K-State's last-second loss to the Green Wave earlier this season. "It's hard to lose a game like that (Tech). Obviously, they're not as good a ball club as we are ... by far."



Staff/Brad Camp

Tight end coach Dale Steele holds back some K-State players after a post-game disturbance between the Wildcats and Louisiana Tech.



Robert Easterwood, Wildcat defensive end, sits on the sideline and bows his head in the 4th quarter after the Bulldogs score and took a 31-28 lead over the 'Cats.

## Volleyball squad drops 2 matches

By The Collegian Staff

The news was not as bad as it might seem for K-State's volleyball team.

The Wildcats lost a tough fivegame match to Iowa State in Ames Friday to open the Big Eight Conference season and then fell in five games to Drake Saturday afternoon in Des Moines.

The losses left the Wildcats' 8-6 overall and 0-1 in the Big Eight heading into Wednesday's match with Nebraska in Lincoln against the fourth-ranked Cornhuskers.

But coach Scott Nelson sees light at the end of the tunnel.

'We are coming out of the struggle that we have been in," Nelson said. "I think our intensity level is back to where it needs to be. We just have to recognize who is in control of the match and put more pressure on our opponents."

The weekend losses were very similiar in that K-State led 2-1 in games before losing a nip-andtuck fourth game and falling in the

Against the Cyclones, the scores were 15-12, 16-14, 6-15, 18-16 and 15-9.

At Drake, the results were 15-8, 9-15, 13-15, 15-13, 15-12.

"Iowa State and Drake played great volleyball," Nelson said. Both matches were decided when we lost the fourth game.

"We made some errors at critical times that put more pressure on us," he said.

K-State played with somewhat of a short stick. Outside hitter Shawnee Call left the Iowa State match in the second game with a sore shoulder and did not see any more action.

At Drake, she played only on the back row.

## Gold medal stolen from U.S. boxer

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea - Pain burns, hate consumes and Roy Jones Jr. is carrying around a belly full of

He is 19 and a year out of high school - old enough to know life isn't fair, still rash enough to want to strike back.

Three boxing judges shamelessly stole the biggest piece of Roy Jones' ambition, and

so he talks now about throwing the rest away. "It was my dream to get a

Sunday



South Korea's Park Si-hun was handed the most controversial medal of these often-contentious Games.

"It was my father's dream. But it didn't happen. ... I think that's the end of the line for boxing."

That would be the greater shame. Jones, the youngest member of a U.S. boxing contingent that finished

with three golds, three silvers and the same number of bronzes, is arguably its best. And he appeared to make the case stronger Sunday.

Jones battered Park repeatedly with left hooks and right leads through all nine minutes. Park took a standing 8-count with 48 seconds left in the second round and clearly was hurt several times by combinations in the third.

Jones was in control the entire way, but the bell that spared Park may have been the last familiar sound he carries away from the experience.

Koreans had talked of retribution since they walked away from Los Angeles four years ago, smarting after being on the wrong end of many of the same bad decisions that have been doled out in the Chamshil Students Gymnasium these past two weeks.

That feeling manifested itself in one near-riot and a bizarre Olympicrecord 67-minute sit-in by losing bantamweight Byun Jong-II, in a wave of anti-American sentiment throughout the bouts, and most devastatingly — and unjustly — on the cards of the judges.

appropriate, but not entirely satisfying.

Immediately after the decision was announced, Jones was lifted off the canvas by Park amid catcalls and

"It's not the guy's fault," said Jones, recounting a brief conversation the two had just before the medal ceremony. "He said he's sorry and he lost the fight, but the judges gave it to

Kim Seung-youn, president of the Korean Amateur Boxing Federation and commissioner of the boxing venue, said he was resigning.

Kim said the attack by Korean boxing officials on New Zealand referee Keith Walker in the aftermath of the Byun decision "left a blot on the efforts of seven years of the people of Korea."

In his next breath, however, Kim called the decision against Jones "very, very fair. There is no scandal today. It cannot happen.

"I do not understand," he added, "why foreigners have such prejudice against Korea."

U.S. boxing coach Ken Adams What was left in its wake may be thinks he does. He claims to have seen an unnamed Korean handing out what appeared to be pieces of

gold to two officials, at least one of whom judged the Jones-Park affair. While there is certainly precedent for such things, a press spokesman for the Korean federation dismissed Adams' claim by saying what Adams

saw were keychains being given to

all boxing officials at the Olympics. Korean viewers, many of whom called the New Zealand delegation after the Byun fight to call for referee Walker's head, called television station KBS instead Sunday to express "embarrassment" over the decision.

And Anwar Chowdhry of Pakistan, president of the International Amateur Boxing Association, said he believed not only had the Jones decision been unfair, but that "unfortunately, in boxing we have been having bad decisions in every international tournament."

Chowdhry then announced - this seems almost too incredible - that Jones was selected by the association to receive the Val Barker Award, given to the outstanding boxer.

## Royals end season with 5-1 loss to Chicago

By Tom Morris Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - It was a little bit fun at times, and it was a

little bit sloppy. The it in this case was the end of a long season for two Major League Baseball clubs.

Kansas City's game with the Chicago White Sox Sunday in Royals Stadium epitomized the Royals' 1988 season. With the bases loaded in the bottom of the first, and nobody out, Kansas City wasn't able to score. Twice more the Royals had men in scoring position with less than two outs and they only scored once.

Chicago went on to win the game,

It was a typical game between two non-contenders. Only 19,951 fans showed up. Talk in the press box centered on stars of the World Wrestling Federation, or the demise of college football in the state of Kansas.

The play in the field was just as ckadaisical at times. In the top of the sixth inning, Chicago first baseman Mike Diaz was picked off first base by George Brett - the victim of the hidden ball trick.

It was such a carefree game that Brett made his first appearance at shortstop in more than two seasons.

Although the Royals finished the season at 84-77, which tied them with their third-highest total of wins since the 1980 campaign, it left their manager and players slightly disappointed and looking forward to next

"It's time to look toward 1989," Manager John Wathan said. "We were disappointed that we didn't play better, but then again it could have been worse."

Added Brett, "Seeing what could have happened and what actually happened is a big difference."

A classic example of Brett's statement was the pitching performance of Bret Saberhagen. In his 35th start of the season, Saberhagen dropped to 14-16, giving up nine hits and four runs. Only one other pitcher in the American League has more losses.

It was also a disappointing season for Floyd Bannister (12-13) and Charlie Leibrandt (13-12). Only Mark Gubicza (20-8) proved to be a consistent starter this season.

But the same can't be said for Kansas City at the plate.

Danny Tartabull reached 100 RBI for the second consecutive season with 102. Kevin Seitzer, with better than a .300 average (.304), has been over .300 in each of his first two

Brett took the Royals' batting title at .306, and played 157 games, his most since 1985. Brett, though, saw his batting average drop more than 30 points in the last two months.

Mental, not physical fatigue, was the cause, said the oft-injured first

"My arms felt strong, my legs were strong, I think I just got mentally fatigued. In my mind, I was only used to playing 120 games like I had in the past two seasons."

But for now, the ERAs and errors can be forgotten until April 3 when the Royals open the 1989 campaign against Toronto.

Or can they?

"I wish the season was starting tomorrow," Wathan said.



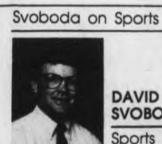
Staff/Jim Dietz

George Brett and the rest of Kansas City's dugout survey the losing situation on the field late in Sunday's game. The Royals finished 84-77.



Kansas City second baseman Brad Wellman throws to first after picking off White Sox runner Lance Johnson in the eighth inning. The Royals lost to Chicago, 5-1, in the season closer at Royals Stadium.

## Punting Parrish isn't the answer



DAVID SVOBODA Sports Columnist

First the facts, then the surprising suggested solution.

Fact No. 1: Stan Parrish and his coaching staff got too conservative in the second half of Saturday's 31-28 loss against Louisiana Tech, and K-State paid for it with yet another defeat.

K-State had six first-down plays in the third quarter of the loss to Tech, and gained a total of 21 yards on those six plays. Simple math will tell you that gaining an average of 31/2 yards a play on first down leaves you with second-and-long far too many times.

In second-and-long situations, defenses can sit back and look for the pass. Teams can also blitz nearly everyone in their linebacking corps - even teams like Louisiana Tech that aren't known for blitzing.

Fullback dives and medium- to long-range passes aren't called for in such situations. Try a five-yard out, a quick slant, the sprint-out pass, anything but a run straight ahead or a throw way down the field.

Folding the tent offensively with a 21-point lead early in the second half is not smart.

Fact No. 2: Changing defensive coordinators once a season starts is not smart.

Parrish's recent move to put firstyear assistant Jon Tenuta in charge of the Wildcat defense should have been made before the season started. If then-defensive coordinator Jerry Hartman had any question he might have trouble coaching both the linebackers and the entire defense, he should have stepped down in July, not September.

That type of disruption - regardless of how minor it's considered to be - can't help a defense that is young and has several key players in their first full years at new positions.

Fact No. 3: Fights like the one at the end of the game between K-State's Lorne Whittle and seemingly the entire Louisiana Tech team are understandable, but should be avoided at all costs.

It's good to see that someone anyone — is fed up with losing enough to not take any lip while it's happening. It's discouraging, however, that a loss has to be compounded with poor sportsmanship.

Parrish-coached teams have always been academically strong and have displayed class from the word "go," but this group needs to watch itself in front of the young kids who are the future of this team and this institution.

Fact No. 4: Stan Parrish is a winner and his resume — regardless of what a group of experts in what I'll call "recent history" might say proves it beyond a shadow of a doubt.

In case you've forgotten, this is the same coach that guided Marshall University to its first winning season in 20 years in 1984, and had that same Marshall team ranked in the

Top 20 in the NCAA Division I-AA polls for seven weeks in 1985.

This is also the coach with the guts to turn down Purdue University's offer to apply for its vacant coaching job and stay at K-State.

Parrish had two different stints at Purdue, and would have been a likely front-runner for the job eventually obtained by former University of Texas coach Fred Akers.

Instead, Parrish, a man of unquestioned integrity, turned down Purdue cold, not even turning in an application. He had a job to do at K-State, he said, and he's still here trying to get it

Now, the surprising solution: Let him get it done.

President Jon Wefald, stay out of this situation entirely. You hired a new athletic director, Steve Miller, to administrate so let him do it. Don't bow to the pressure of influential alumni who want Parrish's hide. Let Miller make the choice. You're a University president, not an athletic

Steve Miller, evaluate, take the pulse, do what you have to do, but keep the promises you made public with Wefald before the season even started. Parrish should be given the entire season to win the "required" two games to save his job. If he hasn't won them, fire him if

necessary. Give him a chance now, however, to prove he's capable of winning here. That's all Parrish wants or

Finally, to Stan Parrish, do the job you know you can do. You're not

If one takes an objective look at

the sheer numbers of talented players that are here now in comparison with when Parrish arrived, the difference is astounding.

Parrish has recruited some of the most exciting skill-position players ever to wear purple and white. The argument that "Parrish can't even win with good players" is all but laughable. Who do you think brought those players here? All but a few of those in the current senior class were recruited by Parrish's staff. If the depth isn't there yet, that will come in

For now, however, Paul Watson is a future All-Big Eighter, Antoine Dulan is the best raw talent this school has seen in at least 10 years, and the young players on defense have re-defined the word 'aggression."

Parrish has also turned the program around academically. K-State's squad was one of just 13 recognized in 1987 for a graduation rate exceed-

ing 70 percent. That's a big plus. Firing Parrish now, or even at the season's end if he wins the required two games, is no solution. Look at the school a few miles up Interstate 70. The coaching merry-go-round there is non-stop, as is the losing.

The only way the merry-go-round of losing will end here is with Stan Parrish on board.

Parrish and his staff need to be aggressive, less conservative when push comes to shove, and need to flex their muscles when times get tough.

But they've got to be here to do it.

Let the man finish what he's started. He deserves the opportunity after three years of hell.

### Sports Briefly

#### Golfers finish fourth

The K-State women's golf team finished fourth at the seventeam Shocker Fall Classic played Friday through Sunday in Wichita.

The men's golf team will be at Oklahoma City today and Tuesday for the 12-team All-College Golf Classic.

At Wichita, Kansas won the event with a 942, followed by Wichita State at 945, Kansas' No. 2 1,006, K-State 1,025 and Missouri-Kansas City 1,176. Creighton and Southwest Missouri State did not play the third and final round. K-State's top golfer was Chris Adams with a three-day total

of 248. She was followed by Adena Hagedorn and Jill Zientara at 254 and Teresa Coyle and Lona Dale at 275.

Medalist honors went to Wichita State's Ann Vandermillen, who carded a five-over par 224.

#### Kansas City ties Jets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Steve DeBerg capped a sizzling fourth-quarter rally with an 8-yard touchdown pass to Emile Harry with 51 seconds left in regulation and the Kansas City Chiefs tied the New York Jets 17-17 Sunday.

Harry's catch climaxed an 80-yard, 13-play drive. Harry had four receptions for 59 yards on the drive and DeBerg was 9-for-13 for 175 yards in leading the fourth-quarter surge.

With 38 seconds left in overtime, Freeman McNeil fumbled at the Chiefs' 15, the Jets' fourth turnover of the game.

#### New York dumps Cardinals

NEW YORK - Darryl Strawberry homered twice and reached the 100 RBI mark Sunday as the National League East champion New York Mets won their 100th game, beating the St. Louis Cardinals 7-5.

Ron Darling, tuning up for his start Friday night in Game 3 of the playoffs against Los Angeles, won his fifth consecutive decision since Aug. 21 for his career-high 17th victory. He also went 3-for-3 and drove in two runs, doubling his season total.

The Mets set a team record with their 56th victory at home, including the last 11 in a row for another club mark. The crowd of 42,099 brought the season attendance to 3,047,724, a team record.

## Institute awards \$170,000 grant for study of cataracts

By Matt Bunker Collegian Reporter

A K-State professor is working to find the causes of cataracts, an eye illness that primarily affects percent of all cataracts. Cataracts individuals over 65.

Larry J. Takemoto, professor in the eye or certain diseases. the Division of Biology, received a grant of more than \$170,000 to study the relationship between pro-nistration, a federal agency that tein changes in the eye and the deals with Medicare reimbursedevelopment of cataracts.

National Eye Institute, a federal increased from 415,000 in 1980 to agency that is part of the National 1.1 million in 1985, an increase of Institute of Health. The grant is funding part of a continuing cataract research effort, he said.

A cataract is a clouding of the lens of the eye, according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology. If a large portion of the lens becomes cloudy, the individual can lose sight in the eye partially

or completely. Takemoto said his research

focuses on "senile cataracts," which commonly occur with advancing age and account for 95 can also be caused by a trauma to

Don Kittrell, a spokesman for the Health Care Financing Admiment, said cataract operations The grant was awarded by the among Medicare patients 165 percent. Because cataracts occur primarily among the elderly, Medicare covers about 80 percent of all cataract operations.

The discovery of a drug to prevent cataracts could save the federal government millions, Takemoto

Takemoto said his research is prevent cataracts.

directed toward discovering substances that can prevent the development of cataracts. Surgical procedures, which are used after the cataract has become unmanageable, are expensive and carry the risk of complications, which may result in complete loss of sight, he

Cataracts are an extremely serious problem in many developing countries, Takemoto said. In countries without adequate resources to care for cataracts surgically, they are a leading cause of blindness, he

Previous epidemiological studies have shown a slight correlation between aspirin and vitamin E consumption and a reduction in cataracts, Takemoto said. There is no recognized drug in this country, however, that has been shown to

## Botha elated by summits

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa Government officials are elated by the success of their diplomatic offensive into black Africa, but foes of apartheid said Sunday the campaign does nothing to resolve domes-

tic racial problems. "Africa is talking to South Africa," President P.W. Botha said after meeting Saturday with President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire. It was Botha's third summit with a black African leader in three weeks.

City Press, South Africa's largestselling black newspaper, described the visit to Zaire as "sheer hypo-

National Congress guerrilla movement condemned Mobutu for agreeing to meet Botha.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha and the president said, on the flight from Zaire, the increasingly open contacts between South Africa and its black neighbors discredited the sanctions campaign waged against South Africa by Western countries opposed to

Apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 26 million blacks have no vote in control the economy and maintain come to this country.'

crisy." An official of the African separate districts, schools and health services.

"I have often stated that South Africa has something to convey to Africa, and especially to southern Africa," President Botha said.

City Press, in an editorial Sunday, asked: "What is the point of achieving peace and stability with neighbors when your own country is engulfed in flames?"

Apartheid must be abolished and negotiations held with legitimate black leaders, City Press said. "Until these minimum demands are met, Mr. Botha can tour the rest of Africa national affairs. The 5 million whites as much as he likes - peace will not

Counseling

Contact Karen Loeffler, our new

Grad Assistant, with your

questions about exercise

and nutrition.

Call the Rec Services

Office for an appointment time.

532-6980.

lifeline

→ Are you curious about your

#### Recreational Services

## ···Nutrition ···

body fat level?

#### ···Intramural··· **Deadlines**

- ⇒for Volleyball & Individual Sports
- → Entries accepted Mon. 10-Thurs. 13 in Rec. Services Office

#### ···Managers··· Meeting

- →Intramural Volleyball
- →Wed., Oct. 12, 4 p.m. Union Forum Hall
- →All Managers Must Attend!

#### Volleyball Officials **Clinics**

- ⇒Sun. Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m. K-State Union Room 207
- ⇒Mon. Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m.

Outdoor Rental Center

532-6894

Rec Complex

Multi-purpose Room

... Entry Deadline... →Wed. Oct. 5, 5 p.m.

Challenges

- in Rec Services Office Rowing Challenge 19 hours Running Challenge 60 miles
  - ⇒Entry fee: \$5.

\*Note: Beginning Monday, Oct 17 the Rec will be open until midnight Sun.-Thurs. For more info pick up an October calendar at the Rec Complex or call Rec Check at 532-6000.

532-6000

Rec Services Office 532-6980

Rec Complex (Court Reservation)

Rec Check

Intramural Hotline 532-6292

532-6951



7:30 PM • \$16.00 ALL SEATS RESERVED

.A. Guns

Tickets available at Bramlage Coliseum Box Office, Middle Earth Records (in Junction City), ITTR Office (at Fort Riley), Mother Earth Records and Budget Tapes & Records (in Topeka), the University of Kansas Student Union (in Lawrence) or charge by phone (913) 532-7606. Tickets may be subject to a service charge.

A CONTEMPORARY PRESENTATION

# GRAM COUNCIL YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE



The noon-time entertainment series called Wednesday Noon Live, which gives amateur performers campus exposure and stage experience, is still in need of a few more applicants. If you happen to be an amateur dancer, singer, comedian, or just an all-around performer who is losing hope . . . take heart! Wednesday Noon Live applications are available at the K-State Union Activities Center. Contact Aaron Krebs or Monte Stull at 532-6571.



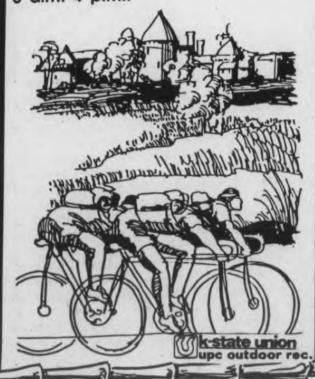
The exquisite adaptation of Marcel Pagnol's beloved films and novel about shattered dreams among Provencal peasant farmers in the 1920s. Breathtaking cinematography and extraordinary cast augment the poignant

In French with English subtitles. Rated PG Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre \$1.75 KSU ID required

#### **BICYCLE TOURING THROUGH** THE FLINT HILLS!

Come join the UPC Outdoor Recreation Committee Oct. 8 and 9 out at Milford Lake area to tour the Flinthills. Cost is only \$15 and furnished is: three meals, snacks and transportation for gear and supplies.

Sign up today in the Activities Center on 3rd floor of the K-State Union 8 a.m.-4 p.m.!





### Christmas Break SkiTrip

\$263 -5 nights lodging at Pine Ridge Condominiums in Breckerridge, Colorado will lireplaces, washer & dryer, telephone, tv and sauna

· Hot tub and heated swimming pool · 4 days Breckenridge lift tickets

 Pre-party
 On-site 'Nuts and Bolts' Party ·His or hers gift pack-filled with free samples of top

Info Meeting

 Tuesday 4 October at 7pm Union room 207

Sign-Up Begins · Wednesday 5 October 8am-4pm Activities Center 3rd floor of Union ·Limited space available

Cost: \$263 (equipment provided) \$231 with your own equipmen

k-state union

### Bickleton welcomes flocks of bluebirds

By The Associated Press

BICKLETON, Wash. - Birdhouses outnumber homes in this tiny community, which bills itself the bluebird capital of the world and goes out of its way to make sure the shy birds keep coming back.

This town of 150 in the windswept Horse Heaven Hills first gave bluebirds an incentive to stay more than two decades ago, and they have returned again and again to raise their young and provide a little extra income for a depressed economy.

"It's a real community pride," said Lynn Mains, co-owner of a restaurant and one of many who help maintain the birdhouses.

The Bickleton bluebirds are now gathering in flocks for their mid-October migration to Mexico or southern California. The males begin returning in February, often to the same house, and are followed by the females.

Although the altitude and climate of this wheat country are ideal for bluebirds, their population was declining two decades ago, Mains said. The birds are cavity dwellers, and there were not enough dead trees or rotted fence posts for them to build nests in.

Jess Brinkerhoff of nearby Richland realized the problem while camping in the area with his wife, Elva, in 1965. They nailed up a rusty one-gallon can, and that became the first of about 1,500 birdhouses that fill the town and dot the surrounding countryside.

At first, the Brinkerhoffs were the lone caretakers for the birds, building, cleaning and maintaining the houses. "My wife passed away four years ago, and then the people of Bickleton took over," said Brinkerhoff, 78.

Because arthritis and advancing age have slowed Brinkerhoff down, the chief birdhouse maker now is Bill Shotwell, who's built about 400.

"I usually saw out the pieces for 100 birdhouses and drill the holes, and I'm supposed to be retired," Shotwell said.

Unlike the many swallows that swarm to San Juan Capistrano in southern California on the same day every year, just a few thousand bluebirds trickle into Bickleton.

But that was enough to lead the North American Bluebird Society to proclaim Bickleton the bluebird capital of the world in 1983. The Brinkerhoffs also were recognized.

It's not easy to keep bluebirds in the neighborhood. Old nests must be completely cleaned out each winter, and the houses need periodic maintenance.

The houses are white and the roofs blue, approximating the color of the male bird's plumage. "The females are attracted to it," Mains explained.

The little town hasn't profited much from its bluebirds, mostly because it is so far off the beaten path. Bickleton is 50 miles south of Yakima, on a narrow, winding twolane road that climbs steeply up to the

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

THREE MEN WHO MARRIED THE SAME WOMAN ...













## Kedzie 103 ClassAds

CLASSIFIED RATES One day: 15 words or fewer, \$2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two conseculive dates: 15 words or fewer, \$3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, \$5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless clien has an established account with Student Publications has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon

FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for
more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error
exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not
after the value of the ad.

after the value of the ad.
Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE

for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days:
\$5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: \$4.80 per inch;
Ten consecutive days: \$4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, say or ancestry. national origin, sex or ancestry.

**Announcements** 

MILITARY CUTS, \$7. Open Monday, 1- 7p.m. Now Hairstyling, 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

PROBLEMS, LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Call FONE Crisis Center, 537-0999. HOUSTON STREET BALLROOM

Dances, Parties 539-1234 ANTIQUE OAK furniture for sale. Parlor table (claw and

**Wedding Receptions** 

ball foot), Victrola, china cabinet, rockers. 1-494-2388, seven miles east. FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

azzercise.

For class information and location call 776-4877

VW OWNERSI Save one-half on labor costs on repairs. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, seven miles east. WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114,

WHAT IS the highest grade Jethro Bodine completed? If you know the answer to this question, call Domino's and you'll receive a free topping on your pizza order, 539-0561.

#### BRAS•BRAS•BRAS

32A 32B 32C 32D 32DD 34A 34B 34C 34D 34DD 36A 36B 36C 36D 36DD 38A 38B 38C 38D 38DD

We have your size!

Patricia's

**UDERCOVER** 

1224 Moro Aggieville



#### Garfield

I JUST CAN'T GET MOTIVATED TOPAY, GARFIELD THERE'S SO PON'T FIGHT MUCH WORK





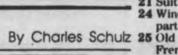
By Berke Breathed

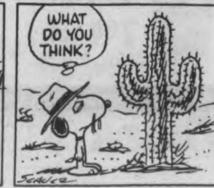


THE FIRST THING I PLAN









Math. Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn \$1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus \$4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

NAVY MANAGEMENT

HURRYI AVAILABLE space for KSU skiers is filling fast on Sunchase Tours seventh annual January colle-glate winter ski breaks to Steamboat, Vali, Winter Park and Keystone, Colorado, Trips include lodging, lifts, parties and picnics for five, six or seven days from only \$156! Round-trip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toll-free 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reserva-

TRAINS interest you- prototype or model- call Pat Lenahan at 532-3375. Considering formation of club.

We Deliver Mon.-Sat. 5-12 Sunday 2-10

The Fresh Alternative SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads 539-9391

620 N. Manhattan-Aggieville

#### 2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. \$175/ month, non smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

#### 4 Automobiles for Sale

1939 FORD three-quarter ton pickup. Body in very good condition, runs perfect, new tires, tag. Call before

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Sharp, new tires, \$1,900 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

1979 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, four-door, V-8, AM/FM stereo, cruise, excellent condition, \$1,290 or best. 537-3721.

1980 MERCURY Capri, 69,000 miles. 539-5834. 1982 DATSUN 280Z fully equipped, five-speed, t-top.

CHRYSLER NEW Yorker 1964, runs well, \$450. 539-9277.

7 Child Care

INFANT AND child care in my home, Cico Park area.

8 Computers



PERSONAL COMPUTERS **Authorized Warranty Service** 

also servicing •PC compatibles & printers

•Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES

624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Manhattan 913-776-6650



FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4% dozen), \$1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), \$2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by

#### 9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

AGGIE SKI and Sport needs a part-time sales clerk evenings and weekends. Apply in person, 1212 Moro. ARTISTS MAKE more money illustrating for national

women's magazine, Call 776-8676 Tuesday/ Thursday or evenings. EXCELLENT PART-TIME money, distribute advertising survey, all majors apply. PIF Research, 129 Boles, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821.

PART- OR FULL-TIME experienced help wanted. Must work at least half-days plus Saturdays. Master Lawn and Landscape. Call 539-2842 between 12

Crossword

40 Father's

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55 Poisonous

57 Devour

et al.

59 Biblical

DOWN

1 Curve

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Across

3 Goldfish,

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wasps

7 Bellows

8 Involve

9 Acts

follower

4 Color

5 Large

sufferer

58 Penn,

PAY DAY! Beginning salary \$3.60/hour. All shifts for waiter and waitresses; Mexican Tuesday and

waiter and waitresses; Mexican Tuesday and Thursday 10:30-2:00; hotline server, Monday, Wodnesday and Friday 10:30-1:15 and 10:20-2:00; cashier Monday through Friday 8:00-1:30 and Monday through Friday 1:30-4:00; sandwich Monday through Friday 6:00-10:30; ice cream Monday through Friday 6:00-10:30; los cream Monday through Friday 10:30-1:30; office assistant, hours will vary. Apply copy at the K-State Librae Feed will vary. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

FOOD SERVERS, full-time morning shift. University

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part-and full-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

WANTED TO hire part-time help on commercial hog, cattle and crop farm. If interested, call (913)457-3440 before 8a.m.

#### 14 Lost and Found

\$50 FOR return of HP-41CV left in CW102. No questions asked. Call 776-5951, leave message. FOUND: BACKPACK near field where marching band practices, library book and calculator inside. Found Tuesday evening. Claim at Union Lost and Found.

LOST RING, blue star sapphire with two diarnonds on side, white gold mounting in vicinity of West Stadium Sept. 2. Reward offered. Barbara,

LOST: RING, blue star sapphire with two diamonds on side, white gold mounting in vicinity of West Stadium Sept. 2. Reward offered. Barbara,

#### 15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

1988 WEDDING dress, veil, size 8-9. \$300. 539-4188 or

BAR, DRAFTING chair, dinette, bed, couch, desk, swivel desk chair, chest of drawers, misc

SOFT-SIDE TWO bladder waterbed. Good brand, great shape. \$285 or best offer. 537-8764.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1984 GPZ 750. Kerker exhaust, excellent condition, \$1,150. 776-1815.

HONDA 1971 100CL, 3,400 miles, economical to run, \$175. 539-9277.

17 Musical Instruments

#### Hayes House of Music D. O. D. **Guitar Effects** 30% Off

FENDER DELUXE reverb amplifier, electric guitar and small practice amplifier. Old but good! 537-0927.

18 Personals

CRAZY JEFF: "Mercutio" caught my eye, "Twisters" caught my ear. When the "Ange"s Fall, "you can bet "I'll be near! Your fan, Elizabeth.

We drank lots of beer and pomped the plate. Date a Delt? Graffiti was great! Let's go on a canoe trip, I know what to take. Homecorning was awesome, the flowers were great! Love, your pomp

ERIK- HAPPY 19th, girl. Love, Red Sonia. GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri inform

Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential. HEY LAURA, follow us. Married? Engaged? Dinner? Pop rocks and a Bud Light, Remember us?

want more remember- I love responsive readers.

INAMORATA: ANONYMITY'S essential now, but if you

LAURS, HAPPY 5th. Like fine wine you get more expensive each year. Love, Scott. LESLIE- LET there be no more pain, stress and depression! I will always be here for you! J.

squared. Love, Annie. PILLSBURY CAMPERS: One Friday night six guys were out, driving home without a doubt, who ventured on a couple sleeping; to their room the six went creeping in the dark to say hello- a hand was reached up from below and placed upon a sleeper's chest. I guess the couple know the rest. The six that visit in the night may come turn on your bedroom

TO ALPHA Chi Sara, had fun last week getting to know you, but let's get closer- much closer. Skeeter.

#### 19 Pets and Pet Supplies

WANTED: 20- to 55-gallon aquariums. Call 537-2599 with information.

#### 20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)847-5716.

#### GRE/GMAT SEMINAR DON'T FAIL to enroll early CECIL TESTING SERVICES 1-316-681-3033

21 Rentals

FOR RENT: Big-screen TV. \$49.95 per day, extended rates available. Call 776-8309.

22 Resume/Typing Services

AVOID DISASTER, Hire an expert. Resumes designed

to your profession. Typeset, laserprinted. Graphics Plus, 607 N. 11th. Aggieville, 539-6027.

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

#### Resume Service

Resumes - Cover Letters Data Sheets

343 Colorado Call 537-7294 9 years in business - Permanent computer storage

FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message. PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY will do typing. Call Ruth 537-2211, evenings 539-8768.

#### RESUMES-LETTERS-PAPERS

Professionally typeset; letter quality printer

CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES Corner Denison & Claflin 776-3771

TYPING, PAPERS, reports, theses or dissertations on computer. Call Bertha or Peggie, 532-5950, evenings 776-8337. WORD PROCESSING: Hire a professional for your

papers, dissertations and manuscripts. Scharmann Word Processing 539-3221. 23 Roommate Wanted

MALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom basement apartment. Must be de-pendable and clean. \$125 plus one-half electricity. NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Opportunity for serious

student, \$150,00 plus share utilities, 776-9083. TO SHARE a very nice two-bedroom apartment, near Haymaker. Fireplace, laundry, central air. 776-0642 (Kenney, David) or 539-2702. TWO ROOMMATES wanted, own rooms, next to

Aggieville, one block from campus, \$130. Call 537-2854 or 539-4641, both after 5p.m. WANTED ONE- two roommates. \$100 plus one-third

utilities. Spacious, clean apartment. Call 539-4993

#### 24 Situation Wanted

CONTACTS THIRD edition French textbook. 537-8764. Wanted to buy.

WANTED: A drummer, bass player and keyboard player FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three-bedroom home, washer and dryer, close to campus, reason-

able. 539-9451. NEED AN odd job done? Something repaired? Can fix most anything. Call Frank, 776-0447.

#### 25 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen

EARLY CHRISTMASI 69-inch Connelly Team 1 Slalor with bag and tournament fin. Plate bindings available. 14¼ x 21 SST prop for Johnson V-6, Best offer, 539-7439, ask for Rodger.

28 Adoption

HAPPILY MARRIED couple desires to adopt baby into loving family. We love children and will provide a stable, fun, and enriching life full of love for a baby in a pleasant California community. Please call Nancy and John collect at (818)241-4397 at your convenience.

HAPPILY MARRIED California couple, with lots of love and security, wish to adopt a white baby up to age two. All expenses paid. Totally legal. Please call Jeanie collect. (213)278-6161. Thank you.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

#### 30 Little Apple Auction

LITTLE APPLE Auction. When- every Wednesday 6p.m. Consign your items early, first come first served. We sell furniture, jewelry, tools, appliances, glassware, antiques and much more. Come out and see. Where- 1217 East Marlatt Ave., east of Colonial Gardens, Tuttle Creek Road corner. Infor mation, call 776-5222 anytime. Honesty is your gain, selling is our game. Auctioneers Bobby Pugh, Jr., Fred Nelson and Wilmer Allen.

By Eugene Sheffer

AHKHBZB

### **Bloom County**

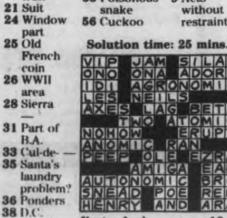


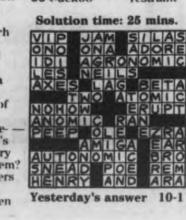
**Peanuts** 











#### 23 Stops abruptly 27 Rower 29 High 6 Labor org. time? 30 Lava producer 32 Rumble follower 34 Inevitable 37 Wall Street wares 39 Aims **42** Habituate

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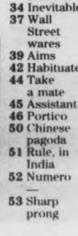
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## swallow 21 Structural support

**CRYPTOQUIP** 

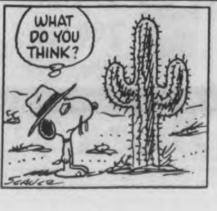
MNDOW

AKHIM

RD OWZB XIBNRIX Yesterday's Cryptoquip: FABRIC MANUFACTUR-ER'S CALM SON LEFT THE BUSINESS: HE DIDN'T

## HAVE PLANS FOR IMPROVING THE APPEARANCE OF THE DESERT ...





4 English 41 Glut county 43 Noble 9 Heath lady in "Ivanhoe" cliff, for one 45 Lucy -12 Caviar "Bride of

ACROSS

13 Ratio

fruit

47 One type 14 Rubber of tack 15 Ruthless 48 "How was 17 Sailor - know?" 18 Skin 49 Get away growth 19 Sun-dried quickly 54 June bug

10-3

COTTON TO IT. Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

A 16 PROTERNA SALESANDA AN ENGLISHED



Beach Boys Beach Boys' singer Mike Love performs for about 7,000 fans for

review page 7.

the opening concert in Bramlage Coliseum Saturday night. See

Parrish ■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 we'd be pissing the rest of the season away and we didn't want to do that."

said he couldn't confirm or deny any rumors, and referred all questions to

Sports columnist David Svoboda, sports writer Chris Wilhelm and senior staff writer Erwin Seba contri-University President Jon Wefald buted to this report.

#### ASK

Office.

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ty for ASK.

The program is designed to help "at risk" primary and secondary school students - those most likely to drop out of school because of family disruptions, substance abuse or

Dedicate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and eight administrative offices,

concentrations of athletic (facilities)

teen-age pregnancy, King said.

"We realize there are students out there who shouldn't be dropping out of school," he said. "If they get a high school diploma, they'll be better off and the state would benefit."

Not only would "at risk" students benefit, but so would those students who choose to work with the program. King said participants, some of

anywhere in the country. ... The addi-

tion of this building gives (the com-

plex) a magnificent look," said Steve

Flanked on the north by KSU Sta-

dium and on the southwest by R.V.

Miller, athletic director.

whom may not normally qualify for financial aid, would receive stipends.

The last main priority set by ASK is development of the Kansas College Savings Program. This program, if developed, would provide a "safe, simple way" for middle-income families with "modest discretionary their children's college education.

## income and little savings" to save for The 13,500-seat coliseum will

relieve Ahearn Field House of the men's and women's basketball games this season. It is designed not only for basketball, but also for a variety of student and University activi-

### Bramlage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE said Bramlage has done more for the

community than anyone else. "Junction City is certainly lucky to have such a gentleman here as Fred. Many of the things that have happened here wouldn't have come to pass if it weren't for him," he said.

Bramlage complimented K-State students and the administration for their foresight with the coliseum project.

"I'd like to thank the students. They have kept this project going and are getting it off the ground," he said, mentioning the feasibility studies and search committees of the late 1970s and '80s.

#### including the athletic director's ties, including concerts, Landon Lecoffice and the Athletic Business Christian Track and Frank Myers tures and commencement Field, Bramlage Coliseum is the ceremonies. "This complex is one of the finest heart of K-State's 160-acre sporting

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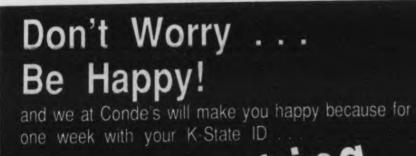
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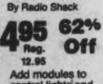


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